

Iraq destroys more missiles

By Bassem Mroue
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — With U.N. weapons inspectors watching, Iraq destroyed six Al Samoud 2 missiles Sunday but warned it may suspend the program if the United States plans to go to war anyway.

In two days, Iraq has destroyed 10 of the banned weapons, about a tenth of its stock of the missiles, which the

United Nations has ordered eliminated. It has also destroyed two casting chambers used to make engines for the Al Fatah missile. Iraq destroyed those chambers in the 1990s, only to rebuild them.

"As you can see, there is proactive cooperation from the Iraqi side," Saddam Hussein's scientific adviser, Lt. Gen. Amer al-Saadi, said.

"Practically all the areas of concern to UNMOVIC (the

U.N. inspection team) and the subjects of remaining disarmament questions have been addressed," he said. "We hope that it will be to the satisfaction of UNMOVIC."

But he cautioned that if the United States said it will go to war anyway, Iraq might stop destroying the missiles, which fly farther than the 93 miles allowed by the United Nations.

The United States derided the beginning of the destruc-

tion on Saturday. A White House spokeswoman called Iraq's move "part of its game of deception."

Sen. Joseph Biden, the top Democrat on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said on "Fox News Sunday" that "destroying all of the missiles is not enough for me."

He said Iraq also needed to account for "all of the other weapons of mass destruction that we know have not been

accounted for."

Inspectors returned Sunday to al-Aziziya, an abandoned helicopter airfield 60 miles southeast of Baghdad where Iraq says it destroyed R-400 bombs filled with biological weapons in 1991.

Al-Saadi said 157 of the R-400 bombs contained anthrax, aflatoxin and botulin toxin. He said Iraq has been excavating them and so far has uncovered eight bombs intact.



INSIDE

Read about how faith and science may clash in the debate over God's existence.

The Edge, Page 7

Economy may receive boost from increase in soldiers

By April Middleton
KANSAS STATE COLLECIAN

The local economy is expected to receive a small boost as a result of the high number of soldiers deploying from Fort Riley.

The military base is currently housing many soldiers in Manhattan and Junction City hotels.

The unusually high number of soldiers who are receiving orders and being deployed resulted in sleeping quarters on base to fill up. So far, Ft. Riley has assisted with 3,600 Reserve and National Guard mobilizations.

Christie Vanover, deputy media relations officer, said most of the soldiers who are staying in the community are noncommissioned officers and officers.

Needing to house soldiers within the community, however, did not come as a surprise to Ft. Riley, she said.

Vanover said it was one of several options the base had to consider concerning increased deployments.

"When we heard about the deployments, we looked at several options," she said. "This one seemed to be the best solution."

While it is unknown exactly how long these soldiers will stay in local hotels, Vanover said it could be up to a year.

During that year, the local economy should receive a boost, said John Armbrust, vice president of the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce.

He said he is unsure of solid dollar figures, but Manhattan should see an increase in revenue.

"It's just like having any other visitor in town," Armbrust said. "Not only are they spending money on the rooms they are staying in, but they will spend money on food and other things they need."

The soldiers staying at local hotels, however, must be flexible, Vanover said.

She said it is possible that they will have to move into different rooms or even change hotels for events like graduation when hotels are already booked.

"We've tried to work around other major events in town to find out which hotels are full and when, but some moves are inevitable," Vanover said.

"But we want to give them as much stability as possible, because it's good for their morale."

Vanover said the soldiers are venturing into the communities they are staying in much more than they would if they were stationed on base.

"This is definitely going to be a good thing for the local economies and communities," she said. "They will spend their money in the community, and the community will benefit."



Top: Ben Hodge, senior in electronic journalism, has his makeup applied by floor director Azure Jacobs, junior in mass communications, before appearing as anchor of the show.

Above: Ben Hodge and Erika Nelson, both seniors in electronic journalism and anchors for the TV show "Manhattan Matters," relax before their first taping in Dole Hall. The show was student-produced as a cooperative effort between the Educational Communications Center and the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

1st student-run show prepares staff for next production

By Abbie Whited
KANSAS STATE COLLECIAN

Now that the first episode of K-State's new TV show has been filmed and aired, many from the production staff said they are relieved.

"There was a kind of quiet, nervous energy running throughout the group," said Bambi Landholm, executive producer of "Manhattan Matters."

The first student-run episode was filmed on Friday afternoon in Dole Hall with the help of the Educational Communications Center.

"It is nice having one show under the belt, so now everyone knows what to expect. Everybody has a format they can follow for the next seven shows," Landholm said. "Now we



Dione Keeling, right, and Andrea Appelhans, both juniors in mass communications, make a sound check prior to the taping of Manhattan Matters. Keeling and Appelhans worked as audio operators for the show as part of their Video Techniques class.

See TV Page 8

SafeRide, wait-list system among candidates' debate topics



Photos by Drew Rose | COLLECIAN

Julie Quackenbush, SGA vice presidential candidate, and John O'Hara, SGA presidential candidate, discuss issues dealing with their platforms during a radio debate last night on Wildcat 91.9. The debate was sponsored by KSDB-FM 91.9. There will be another presidential debate at 7 tonight at the Academic Resource Center at Kramer Dining Center.

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLECIAN

KSDB-FM 91.9 sponsored a live presidential debate Sunday night in a nearly vacant Union Big 12 Room.

Presidential candidate John O'Hara and running mate Travis Stryker sat opposite vice presidential candidate Julie Quackenbush in the debate moderated by Josh Wells, KSDB program director. Quackenbush's running mate, presidential candidate Tammy Jo Osborn, was unable to attend because of obligations to Blue Key Honor Society.

Wells opened the debate with questions about the current budget crunch.

SGA Elections 2003

Vote at www.sgaelections.k-state.edu

O'Hara said the Student Governing Association should not implement any new initiatives that will result in additional cost to students. In a time of increasing tuition and tightening personal budgets, O'Hara said, students cannot afford additional programs.

O'Hara said students are paying more money for fewer services, but students should write legislators to express their concerns. O'Hara said he and

See DEBATE Page 8

NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

U.S.-Turkish relations strained after parliament snubs U.S. troops

A top member of Turkey's governing party on Sunday rejected a quick new vote on letting U.S. troops use the country for a northern front against Iraq. Turkey's parliament Saturday failed to approve a government-backed motion to allow 62,000 U.S. combat troops in the country.

Authorities arrest suspected mastermind of Sept. 11 attacks

U.S. authorities have taken the suspected mastermind of the Sept. 11 attacks out of Pakistan to an undisclosed location, an government official said Sunday. The arrest of Khalid Shaikh Mohammed will hurt the terrorist organization's ability to strike.

Despite Iraqi outrage, UAE presses proposal that Saddam step down

Iraq poured scorn on the United Arab Emirates on Sunday for urging Saddam Hussein to go into exile. The UAE also submitted their proposal to a gathering of Gulf nations on Sunday.

Inspectors check travelers at airports

Federal inspectors are checking all travelers arriving in the United States for radiation as part of an expanded effort to screen for terrorist activity. Inspectors began using small, pager-like detectors Saturday at U.S. ports of entry.

Yale workers going on five-day strike to protest deadlocked contract talks

About 5,000 employees of Yale University plan to walk off the job today for a five-day protest over contract talks.

Memorial planned for tonight

There will be a memorial service for Melissa Bachman at 6 p.m. Monday at All Faiths Chapel. Bachman, junior in family studies and human services, died Feb. 20 from an arteriovenous malformation. The memorial is open to the public.

Weather

Today 48 | 30



Partly cloudy

Tuesday 35 | 13



Snow showers

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Read about the first Chocolate and Tea at Three benefit for Habitat for Humanity.

Vol. 107, No. 110

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS **776-5577**

Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Enthusiast
4 Gentle souls
9 GE merger
12 Mrs. McKinley
13 Winglike
14 Every last crumb
15 Given to plundering
17 Young seal
18 Adia's opponent
19 Puts into words
21 Prison VIP
24 Medel
25 After constellation
26 Archery-wood
28 Baseball great
31 Mischievous tykes
33 Conger, e.g.
35 Linger
36 Used a keyboard
38 Satchel

DOWN

1 Evergreen
2 Cousin of FORTRAN
3 Siesta
4 Underling
5 Properly recipient
6 Long March leader
7 Rub against lightly
8 Method
9 Predatory lion
10 Suggestion
11 Hannibal's here
16 Succor
20 Speedy steed
21 Linger
22 Service division
23 Descended by rope
27 Symbol of intrigue
29 Between jobs
30 Eventual flower
32 "And — fine seam"

Solution time: 23 mins.

Friday's answer 3-1

STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-326-6865/99¢ per minute, touch-tone only. (11¢ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

CRYPTOQUIP

UNIICDN BTRZMNA JZ
GCPF JH CZRUCX PTCFNT
BCPFCDN: "AJ ZJM NCM
RH INCX RI OTIFNZ "

Saturday's Cryptquip: BEING A TAILOR IS A GOOD THING. THERE ARE DEFINITELY A LOT OF FRINGE BENEFITS.

Today's Cryptquip clue: I equals S

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK #1 Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to Cryptic Classics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Rice at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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NAMES IN THE NEWS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Letterman's late-night absence due to condition caused by viral nerve infection

NEW YORK — The eye infection that has kept David Letterman from hosting his "Late Show" this week was caused by shingles, his doctor said.

The condition is a viral infection of the nerve roots that typically results in pain and rash. It's caused by the same virus that causes chickenpox.

Except for when he missed after a heart bypass operation, this is the first time Letterman, 53, has called in sick in 20 years, a representative for the CBS show said.

Bruce Willis filled in as emergency guest host Wednesday night, and John McEnroe sat behind Letterman's desk Thursday. Regis Philbin was scheduled to fill in Friday, and next week is a planned "dark" week, when reruns will air.

Singer McGraw's relative sentenced

VALLEJO, Calif. — An uncle of country music star Tim McGraw was sentenced to life in prison for killing a neighbor.

A jury convicted Dennis McGraw, 55, of first-degree murder Friday in the shooting death of 31-year-old Jason Garfield.

He also was found guilty of using a firearm in the commission of the crime.

Judge Allan P. Carter sentenced McGraw to 25 years to life in prison, plus 25 years for the firearm violation.

A representative of Tim McGraw said the singer would have no comment on his uncle's sentencing.

Dennis McGraw is a brother of Tim McGraw's father, former baseball star Tug McGraw.

Glover praises educators

MADISON, Wis. — Actor Danny Glover has no trouble remembering when he was 7, humiliated in school for being a slow reader.

His savior was a teacher who emphasized his math skills and appointed him to pass out milk and graham crackers.

"I'm able to stand before you today because of the caring compassion of a teacher," Glover told about 375 educators at a convention Friday.

He said he still struggles with dyslexia, a reading and language disorder.

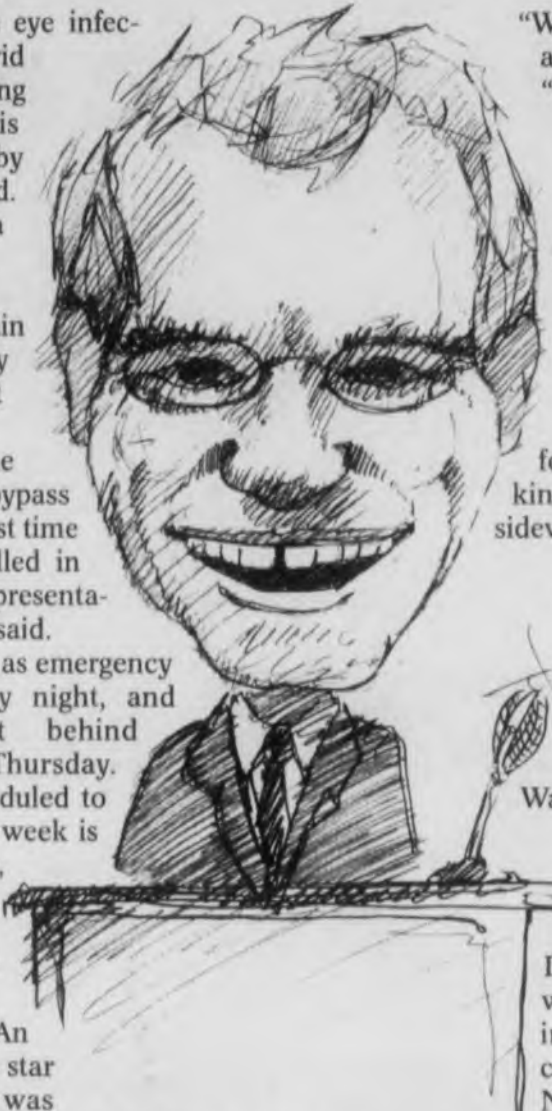


Illustration by Adam Hayes | COLLEGIAN

"We're in trouble in terms of art in our schools," he said. "Music and art aren't just for those who are able to pay for it. Music and art are for all of us."

Scorsese gains star

LOS ANGELES — Martin Scorsese, a director known for chronicling the "Mean Streets" of New York, found nothing but kindness on a Hollywood sidewalk.

Scorsese, 60, director of "Taxi Driver," "Raging Bull," "Goodfellas," and "Gangs of New York," said he was honored to receive the 2,217th star on the Walk of Fame.

Scorsese was also set to receive a lifetime achievement honor Saturday at the Directors Guild Awards, where he was nominated in the competitive category for "Gangs of New York."

'Mad Max' sequel filming delayed

LOS ANGELES — The start of production on "Mad Max: Fury Road" with Mel Gibson has been delayed by the possibility of military action against Iraq.

The fourth in the "Mad Max" series, which had been expected to begin filming in Namibia in July, now will go into production sometime in the fall, a 20th Century Fox spokeswoman said Friday.

Gibson and writer-director George Miller remain committed to filming in Namibia in Africa, Gianopoulos said.

"Mad Max," the first of the films, was released in 1979 and starred Gibson as a highway cop in a violent future ruled by motorcycle gangs.

Pope poetry becomes bestseller

WARSAW, Poland — Pope John Paul II's first poetic work since he became pontiff in 1978 is a best seller in his native Poland even before hitting the bookstores, the Polish publisher said.

Buyers have already bought 80 percent of the first-edition copies of "The Roman Triptych," said Pawel Piotrowski, sales manager for the WAM publishing house.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Thursday, Feb. 27

- At 1:40 p.m., Jermaine Rhodeman, 2002 Casement, No. 2, was arrested for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 3:25 p.m., Mizmureen Shabazz, 2500 Farm Bureau, No. 201, was arrested for aggravated assault and failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,195.
- At 4 p.m., Jason Ferreira, 1909 Beck, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 4 p.m., Jerry Rash, 913 Leavenworth, was arrested for probation violation. No bond was set.
- At 5:15 p.m., Edward Wigglesworth, 1006 Kearney, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$139.
- At 8:35 p.m., Stewart Smith, 1031 Yuma, No. 2, was arrested for aggravated battery, criminal damage to property and illegal discharge of a firearm.
- At 10:30 p.m., Dwayne Bibb, 1528 Harry, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 11:08 p.m., Henry Thomas, 2411 Woodway, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$114.50.

Friday, Feb. 28

- At 12:19 a.m., William Light, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for resisting arrest, battery against law enforcement, driving on a suspended license, DUI and attempting to flee. Bond was set at \$2,500.
- At 2:18 a.m., Bryan Caldwell, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 2:47 a.m., Dalton James, 309 Sherry, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance, unlawful possession of depressants and DUI. Bond was set at \$1,500.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Keadie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- There will be an **International Agriculture Seminar** at 3:30 p.m. today in Waters 137.
- **KSU Aikido** will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Aheam 301.
- **The Apostolic Campus Ministry** will meet for Bible study at 7 tonight in Union 202.
- There will be a **presidential debate** at 7 tonight in the Kramer Academic Resource Center, Room 120.
- There will be a **KNEA-SP meeting** at 7:30 tonight in Blumont 217.
- **Circle K** will meet at 8 tonight in Union 206.

Up next

In Tuesday's Collegian

News | Election guide
Check out the Collegian Voter's Guide for your 2003 election coverage.
Opinion | Life in the city
"City girl" Lindsey Praechter discusses urban life.

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Exp. 5/31/03

Sen. Roberts addresses soldiers deploying from Ft. Riley

By April Middleton
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Pfc. Shiloh Hawkesworth is tired of waiting for more orders.

But now, the 19-year-old soldier's wait is over. Hawkesworth, along with 250 other Ft. Riley soldiers, is on his way overseas.

Ft. Riley officials won't disclose the soldiers' destination. But in a gymnasium on base Friday, the soldiers, dressed in desert camouflage and tan combat boots, heard U.S. Sen. Pat Roberts tell reporters that the soldiers are headed back to Kuwait, where they trained.

Roberts implied to reporters, as soldiers listened, that it wasn't just for training this time.

But Hawkesworth isn't overly worried. He said, as other soldiers did, that he was nervous, but confident in his peers and his mission.

"I'm eager, ready to go," he said. "I'm tired of waiting."

Sgt. Anthony Novak, a 21-year-old from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, said he too was a little nervous, but he is trying not to focus all his energy into that emotion.

"Of course I'm a little nervous, but I'm confident in my equipment and my peers," Novak said. "We have to trust in each other and it makes it easier."

The soldiers, members of the 1st Battalion, 41st Infantry, are among the first fighting units being deployed from Fort Riley.

But other Fort Riley units, including armored elements and engineering detachments, also have received deployment orders recently. Soon, nearly 3,500 of the fort's active-duty soldiers will be overseas.

Most of these soldiers are leaving behind families. That, the soldiers say, is one of the hardest parts about leaving.

While the base is training soldiers and mobilizing them, it is also preparing the family members who will be left be-

hind. In the past three weeks, the fort's family readiness center has been full nearly every night, said Pearl Speer, a family programs manager.

"Soldiers have to be trained and ready before they go out," Speer said. "We are applying the same thing to families. They have to be prepared as well. Some of it is harder than you think."

Families go to the center to learn about mail restrictions, wills, medical care, finances and access to chaplains and counselors. Parenting classes are also available, Speer said, because spouses become single parents when their husbands or wives are deployed.

Caroline Ingram, wife of armored-unit commander Lt. Col. Jeff Ingram, knows all too well what it's like to be a single parent while her husband is gone.

Her husband has been deployed several times before for missions in the Gulf War, Macedonia and Kosovo.

When asked what change a deployment has on the family, she simply said, "it changes everything."

"It impacts the whole family," she said. "I won't lie. It is incredibly difficult, but I stay confident that the army is taking care of my husband while I'm taking care of the family."

The soldiers say leaving their families behind is the hardest part about deploying.

And going through several deployments, doesn't always make it easier, Lt. Col. Ingram said.

"I just tell them dad is leaving again," he said, "and they have to step up and help their mother."

While he is confident his family is ready to handle the deployment, it is still hard on him. Being separated from a family, he said, is one of the hardest things anyone will ever go through.

"I've been gone for six of the past 20 years," he said. "One day my son was two, and



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN
U.S. Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., talks with soldiers of the 1st Battalion, 41st Infantry on Friday afternoon. The troops are among the first units deployed from Fort Riley.

now, suddenly, he's 14. And I've only spent half of his life with him."

Despite the sadness and anxiety about leaving a family, Ingram knows he has a duty to his country. And it's a duty he accepts wholeheartedly.

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K-State-Salina candidates encourage students to vote

By Jessica Pitts
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com

Examine the complete list of platform issues that the Homan/Zerr and Sanders/Sanders tickets are focusing on.

Round two: Robbie Sanders and Chad Sanders versus Paul Homan and Doug Zerr.

The reward: K-State-Salina Student Governing Association presidency.

After emerging in the primary election last week, two pairs will now face off at the general election Tuesday and Wednesday.

But both tickets are focusing on one issue - voter turnout.

"We have turned our campaign towards people that don't historically vote," Zerr, vice presidential candidate said.

"The huge majority of our campus - Art, Science and Business - don't come out and vote. We want to change that."

Today, the Homan/Zerr ticket will hand out doughnuts, a strategy they hope will give them a few minutes to talk to students about the importance of voting.

"Of course, it matters to me who they vote for," Zerr said. "But it matters more that they just vote."

The Sanders brothers also are focusing their campaign on increased voter turnout.

"We think a lot of the campus doesn't even know the SGA elections are going on,"

Chad said. "We want to make sure they know when and where to vote."

About 25 percent of the 862 students at the K-State-Salina campus voted in the primary election last week. The Sanders ticket received about 129 votes, while the Homan/Zerr ticket earned 70.

Twenty-three votes were cast for other candidates.

While the focus is the same, each pair said it has a distinct characteristic to bring to the office.

For the Homan/Zerr ticket, it is experience.

"We have both been senators for two years, we have both been on numerous committees and we have both held an office for clubs on campus," Zerr said.

The Sanders/Sanders ticket relies on the candidates' family ties.

"The fact that we are brothers and have been together our entire life gives us an edge," Chad said. "We have worked through the tough times, and we can guarantee that we will use that experience in the office."

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Diploma Frames by
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TO THE POINT TV news show benefits K-State, community

After nearly four months of planning and preparation, the student-run "Manhattan Matters" TV show is off and running – with the promise of providing a new outlet for information in Manhattan and benefitting K-State students.

With the first episode taped and aired, the next seven episodes will be a great opportunity for those involved with the show to explore different stories and present them in unique and interesting formats.

The addition of a regular television feature produced by K-State students will solidify the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communication's commitment to new forms of media, including Web design and production.

The step also serves as a valuable opportunity for students wishing to pursue a career in broadcast journalism. With few work opportunities in a broadcast market heavily reliant on Topeka-based networks, a local production focused on local issues will serve both those in the studio and viewers as well.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Dana Strongin
Jamie Barrett
Sarah Rice
Nicole Donnert
Amy Preston
Kecia Seyb
Katie Lane
Dan Smith
Paul Restivo
Tara Patty
JJ Duncan
Chris Harrop

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

SPRING 2003 EDITORS

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Kecia Seyb CAMPUS EDITOR	Tara Patty PRESENTATION EDITOR	Jon Loeb ASST. AD MANAGER

CAMPUS FOURUM 395-4444

I have one word that describes the K-State men's basketball team. That word is "pathetic" — just like the attendance.

Yeah, John Mayer is a toolbox. Get over it.

If a K-State vehicle hits you, you'll get free tuition. But if a pizza car hits you, do you get free pizza?

Going out on a Thursday night and not drinking is like seeing a midget in a Barney costume. It's not something you see every day.

Goodbye, Mister Rogers. You will always be my neighbor.

God created marijuana. Man manufactures beer. Who do you trust?

Why is it that the Manhattan police always write tickets at the end of the month? Is it because they're trying to meet their quota? I think so.

Death to the snowman killer.

Is it too much to ask for once in their lives for girls to bring

beer to a party?

I've been in the Blotter too, too many times. I think I need to stop breaking the law.

Doesn't anybody root for the underdog anymore?

You know you have a jealous boyfriend when you say you're going to Bob's, and he asks "Who's Bob?"

It's not when your vagina starts a monologue with you that should worry you. It's when it gives you a big, toothy grin and winks at you.

Who is the idiot that hit the bicyclist on Clafin and Sunset?

Why does our toilet paper hurt my butt?

Hey, to the girl with the cute toe socks on: Can I have your number?

I'm Jesus.

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CANCELLED CLASSES



Illustration by Ben Dolezal | COLLEGIAN

Portland school district's drastic budget woes could spread if unchecked

How cool would this be? You are back in high school. As another boring lecture on Vietnam or something or other drags on, you try to stay awake.

Your mind wanders about what to do after practice tonight or whatever it is that high schoolers think about.

Then an announcement comes over the loudspeaker, "Excuse me, kids. Due to budget constraints, we have to cut five weeks off of school. Spring break will run an extra week, and then we will end school a month early. Oh, and the track team has been canceled too. And the band. And all our special-ed kids, umm, we need to talk in private later. And we don't exactly have janitors anymore, so we need to pack out our own trash and no more restrooms anymore. That is all."

Realistically, the last audible word would have been "spring." Sheer hysteria would reign throughout the halls. Mass celebrations would spontaneously erupt. Alice Cooper would blare: "School's out forever!"

Well if only you had attended public school in Portland, Oregon, this dream could have been a reality. A drastic state budget crisis and the failure of a vote to increase taxes last fall forced the school district to cut five weeks off

of class. Yeah, five weeks. That's adding over a month to summer vacation.

More days playing basketball in the park. More days lounging at the pool. More days sitting on the couch all day doing nothing but watching the drool form and staring at the television. I can't even fathom what that would be like.

Then something happened. Those kill-joy teachers, who, as we all know, only go into education for the three-month vacation, started making noise. Parents got involved, too. You expected that, because we know they'd stop at nothing to keep that school year as long as possible.

But it gets even weirder. Instead of the enthusiasm at the prospect of five bonus weeks of vacation, kids of all ages began to get upset. They realized that they could get behind. They saw five weeks as a lot of math problems, history lessons and spelling lessons that they wouldn't understand.

They wondered why people always talk about helping education but don't want to pony up the dough to actually do something about it. They saw education as an important tool. They didn't want the five extra weeks of vacation.



FLETCHER JACOBS

Obviously, these Portland kids are some sort of communists. The teachers threatened strikes and both parents and teachers led protests. Did the teachers know that five weeks

meant more vacation time for them? What are they, trying to teach these kids or something?

So the teachers agreed to teach for 10 days for free and some city tax money was diverted for all the days to be back. All the days were restored and now those strange kids won't get their extra vacation and can learn.

But the story doesn't end. How many times are they going to scramble and find funds? There is already concern about how next year's school calendar is going to look. People and businesses still resist raising taxes.

Of course, several states face a similar budget crisis. Our own Sunflower State is in the middle of one right now. This crisis is why our university is cutting classes and leaving positions open. More and more K-12 schools are being consolidated or closed every day. If things get too bad, would Kansas have to shut down its own schools early?

President Bush made it clear this week that we can't just be throwing

around money to help these states out. We have got some bigger fish to fry. The federal government needs to stimulate the economy by cutting taxes. What, would people rather help fund schools with this money? How is that going to improve stocks right now?

There is also some war thing going on. War, of course, costs a lot of money. Maybe \$100 billion when we stay around for occupation. That is money that we can't afford to spend on some reading books for little Timmy.

President Bush once wondered, "Are our children learning?" I had my doubts about these little Portland commies since they didn't want extra vacation. But one little eighth grader quoted in the *Portland Oregonian* changed my mind.

When asked her thoughts on missing school, she worried that when she grew up she wouldn't be able to solve adult problems, like education, because she wouldn't be smart enough. I guess she could have that in common with the current generation of leaders.

Fletcher is a senior in geography and natural resources and environmental sciences. You can e-mail him at fj1961@ksu.edu.

Bush's war game with Iraq could ultimately be harmful

You never were elected. Half the public hates you. You've got activist groups breathing down your neck, getting in the way at every turn. The economy is going down the tubes, and all the while you're expected to live up to Daddy's expectations.

How do you get the pressure off of you? Pick a fight. Or at least that's how George W. Bush wants to solve things.

War with Iraq is seemingly inevitable, and all the while, the real threat in North Korea becomes an even larger wild card in the world game.

Saddam Hussein has been giving U.N. inspectors the runaround and most likely is hiding things, but he is not stupid. You don't gain and hold a dictatorship by being stupid. I mean, come on, put yourself in his shoes.

If your country is little more than sand, oil and starving people, would you really want to directly harm the biggest consumer of your No. 1 export?

That would put you in a bad spot, would it not? If the United States boycotted your oil, you'd be out quite a bit of food for your already sickly, starving people. It would make no sense to attack such a well-armed and influential country as the United States.



AIMEE NOEL

Also, should Iraq be out to attack us, Saddam would never be so foolish as to do so himself. He would most likely give money or weapons to some other country, political leader or militant group to attack the United States for him.

Enacting an attack on his own would blatantly point the finger at him, and President Bush would have a far more concrete reason, rather than the fact that he's getting impatient, to blow Iraq off the face of the map.

Saddam would have gotten rid of any weapons he had before the U.N. inspectors resumed their inspections. He wouldn't try to hide them with someone so adamant about being rid of him as President Bush is. It's just not an intelligent military choice.

Furthermore, Iraq really kind of does have a reason to be angry with us. I mean, are the United States and our allies to be the only countries allowed to have weapons to defend ourselves and all others bow before our might? While it might provide us with a sense of security, it's far from how things should be.

Concerning Iraq, U.S. policy should be more of a watchful eye than bristled for attack. By devoting so much time, money and attention to Iraq, we are potentially letting our guard down

to North Korea, a far more dangerous and real threat. Nuclear weapons that could be aimed at, and actually strike U.S. territory, are a far more real threat than possible biological weapons that might be able to cause some damage somewhere at some time.

Also, have we forgotten our search for Osama bin Laden and remaining members of al-Qaeda? What about the Americans kidnapped and held in Colombia? There are many real threats that our President should be looking at more closely, rather than trying to finish the squabble his daddy started or save face with Americans.

War with Iraq would be a waste of our money, our time and, most importantly, our service-men's and women's lives. Wasting time, resources and getting people needlessly killed is a stupid and wrong decision for our president to make.

He's ignoring crucial details and making more of a fool of himself than usual for all the wrong reasons. He's going to make a mess of it all, and we'll be the ones that suffer for it.

Aimee is a sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine. You can e-mail her at aln5544@ksu.edu.

Game show contestants don't find love on dates

1st couple disqualified,
2nd couple opts for
friendship after contest

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tracy O'Halloran knew the results from "Singled Out" could provide an interesting match — but she didn't expect to be dateless after having a group of men compete for her attention.

O'Halloran, senior in apparel design, was the contestant in Union Program Council's Valentine's Day version of the MTV dating show. The winners were awarded an all-expenses paid date.

But her date was ineligible. The winner, Marcus Perry, claimed he was a freshman at K-State. Samantha Musil, director of UPC's After Hours, said Perry failed to give an address on the evening of the competition, and it was later discovered Perry was not a K-State student.

"It was obvious he knew he was supposed to be a student," Musil said.

Musil said the rules of the event made it clear that all participants must be K-State students. After eliminating Perry, Musil contacted the top two runners-up, but neither were able to attend the date with O'Halloran.

O'Halloran was allowed to take a friend on the date,

Musil said, to reward her for her participation.

The other couple formed from "Singled Out" was able to go on the planned date, Musil said.

Matthew Painter, senior in criminology, went on a date with Komoss Creamer, graduate student in marriage and family therapy. The couple was picked up by a limousine and taken to dinner at Little Apple Brewing Co., and went to the K-State production of "Private Eyes."

Painter and Creamer agreed the date was fun, but neither expressed an interest in continuing a romantic relationship.

"He's a really nice guy," Creamer said, "but I think we're just going to continue as friends."

The highlight of the date, Painter said, was when Creamer convinced nearly half of the patrons and employees at the restaurant to sing "Happy Birthday" to Painter, despite his birthday being a few weeks away.

"He didn't think I'd do it," Creamer said. "We didn't get any free cake, but the meal was free. So it was a good deal."

Painter said he enjoyed the date, and that the game show fulfilled its purpose.

"The game accomplished its goals," he said. "It kept a lot of single students entertained on an evening that is usually reserved for couples."

Human resources celebrates cultural histories

By Abbie Whited
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

To show off their cultures and educate their co-workers, members of the Division of Human Resources and Human Relations brought souvenirs and food to share at a celebration Friday.

Vera Springer, a member of the Culture Day Celebration committee, said she had asked everyone to bring something representing his or her nationality.

"We asked if they could bring in souvenirs for everyone to look at," she said.

People brought a variety of items, including coins, musical instruments, paintings, statues, clothing and dishes.

"I am curious about the people I work with. I thought this would be a wonderful way for us to get to know each other's backgrounds," she said.

Springer said she got the idea for a cultural celebration from her co-worker Robert Bailey.

Bailey, administrative specialist, said his church in Junction City has a yearly cultural celebration for its members.

"About 20 different nationalities are represented within the church," he said.

"We call the event Martin Luther King Day Celebration. We don't want it to be just a black holiday. We want to include everyone."

Bailey said he enjoys learning from cultural celebrations.

"I like trying all the different



Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN
Kris Lundquist Mauck, assistant to the director of human resources, tells co-workers about her Swedish heritage at the Cultural Day Celebration on Friday afternoon.

foods and learning different things about different nationalities. And I get to learn the backgrounds of everyone I work with," he said.

Kristine Mauck, assistant to the director of human resources, said the event was an opportunity for people to be proud of their various heritages.

"To me, this shows how much pride everyone has in their background and in their culture," she said. "I know that

is how I feel about my Swedish background."

Bailey said he wanted to do something different to represent his African heritage so he and Springer sang a song Bailey learned when he was a missionary.

The lyrics tell of how the people knew that God has never disappointed them through it all, Bailey said.

Alma Deutsch, training administrator, said she noticed

similar foods on the menu.

"There are a lot of potatoes. About four countries are representing potatoes. It shows that way back then, potatoes were a staple. Everyone relied on potatoes," she said.

Deutsch said she thought the celebration was successful.

"It is exciting. I think this is gonna be an annual event," she said. "I think if we have this next year, more people will dress up."

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Cats send 9 to nationals in club wrestling

By Ben Fehr
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's wrestling club figured on competing well Saturday at the National Collegiate Wrestling Association Southwest Conference Championships.

K-State, which hosted the event, did exactly that — and then some.

All nine Wildcats who competed on Saturday placed in the top four in their respective weight classes. And four, Jacob Eisenbise (235), David Karnowski (285), Steven Kern (165), and Beau Tillman (133), won their respective weight classes.

K-State ran away with the 10-team tournament, amassing 133.5 points. The total topped second place University of Southern Colorado by 55 points.

Tillman said K-State's effort on Saturday was a little more than he expected.

"I was totally impressed with the team," he said. "I expected us to win, but it blew my mind how well everybody performed today. Everybody worked hard and looked good and sharp with technique. I felt good at my weight."

"We still need to get a little stronger and we still need to push and use the snowball effect to go into nationals feeling good, and this is kind of our stepping stone."

Tillman said K-State could finish 2003 ranked as one of the top teams in the NCWA when the Wildcats travel to Easton, Penn., on March 13-15 for the 2003 National Championships at Lafayette College.

"I think we could be up there within the top five," he said. "If we go up there and wrestle hard and wrestle tough like we did here, we've got a good shot of being one of the top-five teams in the country."

Eisenbise and 197-pound Marques Jackson will be making their third-straight trip to nationals.

Eisenbise said he believes K-State could do even better than the top five.

"It feels great to be going to nationals for the third time," he said. "I'm looking to hopefully make a run at the big show this year in the finals. The team is looking great. We are really solid this year."

"We pretty much blew everybody out in points today and we have a solid top-three team at Nationals this year. I think everybody's looking real good and I feel real good."

But if the Wildcats are going to place anywhere near the top in the NWCA National Championships, they have to prepare like a team that can.

That means practicing like one of the top teams in the nation.

Kern said K-State is a wrestling team that takes preparation seriously.

"We practice really well," Kern said. "We work hard with conditioning and being in top physical shape. We work a lot on takedowns and we wrestle live a lot, which takes all your energy."

Jackson said K-State will be ready to wrestle by the time the middle of March rolls around.

"We're stacked this year," he said. "We have quality people and we will be a team to be reckoned with at nationals."

Verizon Texas A&M 'Mo'Morial



K-State's Christine Boucher watches a drive during the Big 12 women's golf championship last April at Colbert Hills.

WEATHER ADVANTAGE

Chilly climate may benefit Cats

By Tom Fontana
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Heading to Texas for a golf tournament, often-times the cold weather of Kansas is thought to have been left behind. But as the women's golf team heads to Houston, Texas, today for the Verizon Texas A&M 'Mo'morial, cold weather is not out of the question.

Classes were cancelled last week at Texas A&M due to snow, something that doesn't happen too often in Texas.

Coach Kristi Knight said K-State might have a small advantage having practiced in poor weather, but she said there are more factors to winning a tournament than the weather.

"We're maybe more used to it," she said. "College golf is never a dull moment with traveling and weather. Maybe we have an advantage over some of the Texas schools, but we all travel and it doesn't really matter what school you are, if you're around college golf long enough, you're going to be exposed to some bad conditions."

K-State returned from a third place finish in Florida last week and was forced to practice inside all week because of snow in Manhattan.

"It would have been worse had we not just come back from a tournament," Knight said. "I was more concerned had we not had that experience. It's really nothing new to us. It usually happens once a spring season that we go to a tournament having not been outside for a few days."

"We haven't talked about it and the players haven't complained about it because it's out of our control," she said. "Most of the teams in the



Christine Boucher puts on the back nine during the Big 12 Women's Golf Championship. She shot a 37 on the back nine, with 76 strokes for all 18 holes.

File photo by Karen Mikols
COLLEGIAN

field are going through the same thing. There's a handful of teams that have had good weather. When I look at the field, I'm not sure that any of them are having any better weather than we are

See GOLF Page 10

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

College basketball | Texas upsets Tech
Jamie Carey scored five points in the last 30 seconds to lead No. 10 Texas to a 70-67 victory over No. 7 Texas Tech on Sunday. Carey finished with 17 points and Nina Norman scored 16 for Texas, which led by as many as 12 points in the second half, but had to hold on to win.

K-State, which plays at Texas Tech on Thursday, can lock up the conference's regular season title with a win over the Lady Raiders. If the Cats lose, the Longhorns will take over the No. 1 seed in the tournament.

With the loss, the Lady Raiders have secured the No. 3 seed in the Big 12 Tournament.

Track and field | Pole vault record falls
Stacy Dragila broke the world indoor record in the pole vault Sunday by clearing 15 feet, 8 1/4 inches at the U.S. Indoor Track and Field Championships.

Dragila had won the title at 14-5. She then cleared 15-1 before going for the record of 15-7 3/4.

Dragila missed on her first attempt, grazed the bar on her second, but she popped off the mats, saw that it hadn't fallen, and raised a fist in triumph.

BY THE NUMBERS

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
No. 5 K-STATE 67, COLORADO 59

K-STATE (27-2, 14-1)
Mahoney 10-25 4-6 23, Ohlde 5-12 7-9 17, Wecker 5-15 2-2 13, Koehn 3-8 2-2 11, Domenico 1-7 0-0 3.

COLORADO (20-6, 10-5)
Bjorklund 10-25 4-6 24, Scott 5-11 2-2 14, Lappe 4-8 0-0 8, Wirt 2-7 3-4 7, Johns-Richardson 1-8 0-0 3, Billingsley 0-3 2-4 2, Metoyer 0-2 1-2 1.

K-STATE 23 44 — 67
COLORADO 22 37 — 59

3-point goals — K-State 8-22 (Mahoney 4-4, Koehn 3-6, Wecker 1-4, Domenico 1-7, Dutmer 0-1), Colorado 3-19 (Scott 2-5, Johns-Richardson 1-5, Billingsley 0-1, Lappe 0-2, Fagan 0-6). **Fouled out** — K-State (Domenico), Colorado (Wirt). **Rebounds** — K-State 53 (Ohlde 17), Colorado 34 (Bjorklund, Wirt 7). **Assists** — K-State 10 (Wecker 6), Colorado 12 (Lappe 3). **Total fouls** — K-State 19, Colorado 17. **Technical** — none. **Attendance** — 6,728.

MEN'S BASKETBALL
MISSOURI 77, K-STATE 70

K-STATE (12-15, 3-11)
DeJesus 5-9 3-17, Seibrandt 7-8 2-4 16, Richards 6-10 1-2 13, Pasco 2-6 1-1 10, Hart 1-5 2-2 4, Ellis 1-7 2-2 4, Thomas 1-1 0-0 3, Buchanan 1-2 0-0 2, Hayden 0-2 1-2 1.

MISSOURI (18-7, 9-5)
Paulding 8-13 4-4 23, Clemens 4-14 7-17, McKinney 5-8 1-1 12, Bryant 4-7 1-2 10, Johnson 3-9 1-2 7, Kroeke 1-1 2-2 5, Young 1-1 0-0 2, Ferguson 0-1 1-2 1.

K-STATE 37 33 — 70
MISSOURI 37 40 — 77

3-point goals — K-State 5-11 (DeJesus 4-6, Thomas 1-1, Richards 0-1, Ellis 0-3), Missouri 8-20 (Paulding 3-6, Clemens 2-10, Bryant 1-1, Kroeke 1-1, McKinney 1-2). **Fouled out** — K-State (DeJesus), Missouri (None). **Rebounds** — K-State 33 (Hart 7), Missouri 28 (Johnson, Bryant 7). **Assists** — K-State 15 (Hart 4), Missouri 14 (McKinney 7). **Total fouls** — K-State 15, Missouri 21. **Technical** — none. **Attendance** — 12,409.

BASEBALL
WIREGRASS CLASSIC
K-STATE 4, NORTHWESTERN 3

NORTHWESTERN 110 000 001 — 3 9 2
K-STATE 100 000 021 — 4 11 2
W — Rollins (2-0), L — Mikrut (0-1). **Attendance** — 172.

TROY STATE 8, K-STATE 7

K-STATE 101 001 004 — 7 12 6
TROY STATE 002 000 010 5 — 8 19 3
W — Atkins (3-1), L — Bauer (0-1). **Attendance** — 273.

K-STATE 10, TEMPLE 6

K-STATE 000 101 220 4 — 10 13 1
TEMPLE 010 002 030 0 — 6 6 1
W — Rollins (1-0), L — Foulkrod (0-1). **Attendance** — 285.

WOMEN'S TENNIS
No. 59 K-STATE 5, TEXAS TECH 2

SINGLES
1. Sedlmajerova, KSU def. Tereshchenko, TTU 6-3, 6-1
2. Rosenberg, KSU def. Dawson, TTU 6-0, 6-3
3. Simosa, KSU def. Browning, TTU 4-6, 6-0, 6-1
4. Castillejos, KSU def. Brooks, TTU 3-6, 6-4, 6-3
5. McIver, KSU def. Kovacic, TTU 6-4, 6-2
6. Schraml, TTU def. Alkhatib, KSU 6-1, 6-0

DOUBLES
1. Dawson/Tereshchenko, TTU def. Simosa/McIver, KSU 8-2
2. Brooks/Browning, TTU def. Sedlmajerova/Castillejos, KSU 8-3
3. Kovacic/Schraml, TTU def. Rosenberg/Alkhatib, KSU 9-7

Cats play marathon baseball at Wiregrass Classic

By Dan Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The itinerary for K-State's weekend trip to Dothan, Ala., included three games and a flight home.

It's a good thing the schedule didn't include much sight-seeing time, because the Cats spent most of theirs on the diamond or in bed.

"We played a 10-inning game, an 18-inning game, got three and a half hours of sleep and then played a 1-run game at 10 o'clock in the morning," Coach Mike Clark said Sunday on his way to the airport after K-State's 4-3 win over

Northwestern wrapped up a 2-1 showing at the Wiregrass Classic.

"We've been tested pretty good as far as keeping our emotions, trying to stay positive and work through some situations we've put ourselves in," he said. "Hopefully, it's a good learning experience."

The situation the Wildcats were in Saturday night was one no K-State team had ever faced.

Five hours and 22 minutes elapsed before the longest game

in Wildcat history — an 8-7 loss to Troy State after 18 innings that almost drained Clark's squad — was in the books.

"It was a late night," third baseman Ty Soto said.

K-State's first contest had its share of drama too.

On Friday, the Cats were locked in a 6-all tie with Temple at the end of nine innings.

Then the K-State offense growled back. Terry Blunt reached base af-

ter being hit by a pitch to start the 10th. After a walk to Brandon Taylor pushed Blunt to second, a sacrifice fly to center field preceded Ryan Baldwin's two-run double and Brett Williams' sacrifice fly to center field to give the Cats a 10-6 cushion.

"I like getting in clutch situations," Baldwin said. "I just take advantage of it."

Baldwin had four RBI for the tournament to push his team-leading tally to 16 and Soto pushed his hitting streak to 16 games to lead the K-State offense, while Eric Rollins picked up both Wildcat wins out of the pen in a weekend

full of great K-State pitching.

"We just went through 37 innings of baseball, and for 36 of them, we pitched pretty well," Clark said.

In fact, two Wildcat newcomers — Brett Bagley and Jim Ripley — logged 100-pitch games against Troy State, and nine pitchers saw action from the mound.

The one inning Clark was referring to was the eighth frame of Friday's tilt with the Owls.

Down three runs, Temple rallied back against Wildcat reliever Ryan Ashley to tie the

See CLASSIC Page 10

Jones-Ruiz well worth \$50

Usually when I drop 50 bucks at the click of a button, it's to pay some awful bill.

Not Saturday night, though. I chucked out \$49.95 to to watch the Pay-Per-View Roy Jones Jr.-John Ruiz fight, and it was well worth it.

My generation has lacked anything close to a good boxer. My parents' generation got legends Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier. I get fat slobbs like Butterbean and nut-jobs like Mike Tyson, who apparently has been fighting with a broken back — quite an amazing feat.

But Saturday night I, along with all the others who spent their hard-earned 50 bones, saw the best fighter of our

generation. No, not Heavyweight Champion Lennox Lewis or Tyson, but Roy Jones Jr.

Jones has only one loss on his professional record, a cheap disqualification loss because the referee forgot to do his job and step between fighters soon enough. He has been criticized for the guys he fights, but he just keeps winning.

On Saturday, he dominated not a guy just a little heavier than him, but 33 pounds heavier than him. People said Jones would run from Ruiz, and he would try and make the big guy tired. He shut those people up, going toe-to-toe with Ruiz,



TOM FONTANA

See BOXING Page 10

Wildcat weekend wrapup

Men's basketball | Missouri beat K-State 77-70 on Saturday to drop the Wildcats to 13-14 overall and 3-11 in Big 12 play. The Cats went up five behind a 10-0 run in the second half, but Paulding's big night coupled with Ricky Clemens' clutch 3-pointers late put K-State away. Clemens' first 3-ball gave MU a 60-59 lead, and his second put the Tigers up 65-62. The Cats would never lead again.

Women's basketball | K-State beat Colorado 67-59 on Saturday to improve to 27-2 overall and 14-1 in the Big 12. Megan Mahoney's fourth-straight double-double was too much, but things were up in the air until Laurie Koehn drained two 3-balls and Mahoney added another from long range to widen K-State's gap to 42-33. The Cats have a shot at the Big 12 regular season title Thursday against Texas Tech in Lubbock, Texas.

Tennis | K-State lost the doubles point and the first set in two of the first four singles matches against Texas Tech, but the Cats won both those matches and took the other two singles matches as well to improve to 5-1 overall and 1-0 in the Big 12.



Matt Stamey | COLLEGIAN
Gilson DeJesus takes a charge against Missouri's Rickey Paulding in the first half of K-State's 70-77 loss Saturday afternoon. DeJesus fouled out of the game with 17 points in 35 minutes of action.

Track and field | Amy Mortimer, Joseph Lee, Erik Sproll and Kyle Lancaster each earned individual championships for Kansas State Saturday as the Wildcat men and women finished third in the team standings at the Big 12 Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships hosted before 3,677 at Nebraska's Devaney Center.

FAITH AND SCIENCE OFTEN CLASH

Evolution, religion controversy remains up to individual

By J. Scott Bowman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Is there a greater being watching over us? Some people want hard evidence to prove that God exists, but evidence that God is present is all around us, said Manhattan Baptist Church Pastor Dennis Ulrey.

"I know I believe in God because he has made a difference in my life," Ulrey said. "Others believe because during times of unsettling, we look for answers."

"Like now, crime is going up and the stock market is going down, and we have Iraq and North Korea to deal with. People are searching for something. They look for help in bad times."

Some people look at the evil in the world and will lose their faith in God, Ulrey said. Even though we are having bad times, that shouldn't deter their faith.

"Even though God doesn't create evil deeds, things like 9/11 could be a wake-up call for America," Ulrey said. "America has been on the decline spiritually, and I'm sure that he might be testing us."

"Some people's faith can be strengthened from tragedies like that. Others, I'm sure, might have lost their faith by taking their eyes off of God's goodness and who he is."

Some people see scientists as opposing religious beliefs, but that's not true, Martin Ottenheimer, professor in anthropology, said. With debates over creation and evolution, arguments can occur in the scientific world, he said.

"There are anthropologists who believe in evolution and Christians who believe in creation," Ottenheimer said. "But the beliefs aren't exclusive. There are some in both groups who believe in both and then there are extremists. Both theories are possible, but maybe neither are [true]."

Evolution isn't the only scientific theory that conflicts with the Bible. Some scientists believe the earth to be billions of years old and some Christians believe it to be created by God, he said. Figuring out how and when the earth was created is another debatable topic, Ottenheimer said.

"Both are interesting stories, and both have evidence," Ottenheimer said. "But, both are myth, in an anthropological sense, because which one is really true?"

"The biggest problem is that people get so committed to their belief that they are willing to believe their theory is the only correct theory, and they are willing to die for it."

There has also been philosophical debates over the existence of God, Stephen Glaister, professor of philosophy, said. There are two main philosophical theories on the existence of God, he said.

"One theory is that people look around and see that the world seems a little too perfect," Glaister said. "They see how things work a little too well together. Some people believe that there is a good designer, God, who created everything."

"Another theory is that people see how awful the world can be. They see the diseases and birth defects. They see that the world can be nasty, and some believe God to be something feared."

Ulrey said that no matter what story you think is right, it all comes down to faith when it comes to believing in God. He said he thinks the existence of God to be similar to Iraq's existence of weapons of mass destruction.

"Colin Powell tells us that they have satellite photos and all of this evidence that there are weapons there. Others need more proof than that. Some people want Hans Blix to come across some nuclear weapon in a warehouse somewhere," Ulrey said.

"I think it's similar with faith. People see the evidence, but they need a note that says: 'I created the world, signed God.' But, we don't really have that luxury."

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press



Lance Bass to judge 'Most Talented Kid in America' reality series

Think you're a talented youngster? Lance Bass will be the judge of that.

Pop singer Bass of 'N Sync will serve as lead judge for NBC's four-episode reality series "The Search for the Most Talented Kid in America," debuting March 21.

Bass will be joined each week by two guest judges whose names are to be announced later, the network said this week. Mario Lopez ("The Other Half") is the host.

Sam Donaldson staying put at ABC after talking with MSNBC about prime-time show

Sam Donaldson is staying put. The veteran ABC newsmen was in talks with MSNBC about a prime-time talk show, but those negotiations have ended without a deal, network representatives said Friday.

Struggling MSNBC still has its eyes open for a new prime-time host, following this week's firing of Phil Donahue.

Globetrotting dating show delayed by threat of war with Iraq

Global tensions have put the brakes on a dating show planned by NBC.

"Around the World in 80 Dates," which would send a man out to look for love in foreign countries, is on hold because of the threat of war with Iraq. Production was to have started in two weeks.

Gaspin wouldn't say which countries the show had planned to visit but said there were no plans "to pass through Iraqi airspace or probably anywhere within 1,000 miles of Iraq."

Rare items from Vatican make first U.S. stop in Houston

Hundreds of priceless items from 2,000 years of the Roman Catholic papacy, many of them stored in Vatican collections, go on display this weekend for the first time in the United States.

The exhibition, titled "St. Peter and the Vatican: The Legacy of the Popes," makes its debut Sunday at the Houston Museum of Natural Science and will be up until July 27.

CHARTS

Billboard Hot 100

Top 10

1. "In Da Club," 50 Cent
2. "All I Have," Jennifer Lopez Featuring LL Cool J
3. "Mesmerize," Ja Rule Featuring Ashanti
4. "Miss You," Aaliyah
5. "Cry Me A River," Justin Timberlake
6. "Bump, Bump, Bump," B2K & P. Diddy
7. "Landslide," Dixie Chicks
8. "Gossip Folks," Missy "Misdemeanor" Elliott Featuring Ludacris
9. "I'm With You," Avril Lavigne
10. "Beautiful," Christina Aguilera

Billboard 200 Top Albums

Top 10

1. "Chocolate Factory," R. Kelly
2. "Get Rich Or Die Tryin'," 50 Cent
3. "Come Away With Me," Norah Jones
4. "Home," Dixie Chicks
5. "Cocky," Kid Rock
6. "Cradle 2 The Grave," Soundtrack
7. "Let Go," Avril Lavigne
8. "Chicago," Soundtrack
9. "Daredevil: The Album," Soundtrack
10. "Grammy Nominees 2003," Various Artists



Illustration by Stefanie Shank | COLLEGIAN

Greek comedy uses sex as symbol for war protest

By Katie Lane
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Is a sex strike to stop war a feasible option? It is in the Greek comedy, "Lysistrata."

The play tells the story of a group of women who refuse to have sex with their husbands until they put an end to the war they are fighting.

The play, which is over 2000 years old, is another way to speak out against the war, said Marci Mauller, associate professor of speech communication, theatre and dance.

"I'm a member of the Manhattan Alliance for Peace and Justice, and we've been doing everything we can to show the public that we don't believe

in this war at this time," Mauller said.

K-State is one of more than 800 groups around the country who will be reading the play today. March 3 was declared the day for artists to protest war through the play, said Charlotte Macfarland, associate professor of speech communication, theatre and dance.

A small group of faculty members got together and decided to bring "Lysistrata" to campus, she said.

"We're joining in. It's just a group of faculty who are against the war," Macfarland said.

"We wanted K-State to be a part of this movement."

The actors have only read through the play one time as a group. This par-

ticular play isn't considered a performance, but can be viewed as a reading, Macfarland said.

"It's not a performance," she said. "It's very loose. Our purpose is not to do a carefully rehearsed play, but simply a reading of it."

The MAPJ and the Commission on Non-violence will be handing out anti-war literature before the reading. There will also be a discussion afterward, if the audience wants to stay, Mauller said.

"It's another way to connect with other people," Mauller said. "It's a place to meet people who have thought about where they stand on war."

Don Hedrick, English professor,

See the show

- When: 7 tonight
- Where: Nichols Theatre
- Cost: Free (reading intended for mature audiences only)

said the reading of the play will encourage people to start thinking about the possible war with Iraq.

"Most of all, people should be thinking about whether we should be going to war," Hedrick said. "Men making war to save face and men controlling power and money - this was a protest against war 2000 years ago."

"Whichever side they are on, it will get people thinking."

Misdirection | Scranton Goldwater

scrantwater@hotmail.com



That's the Spirit | Stefanie Shank

sshank_is@hotmail.com



TV | Journalism majors learn about planning ahead, working together to create community issues news show

Continued from Page 1

can work on tweaking the show for next week."

Landholm said she had to watch what was going on during the filming.

"We had to keep in touch with the anchors to see if they wanted to change anything. Before the show, we let them know about the rundown to see if we needed to add anything," she said.

Landholm said she is still surprised by how many people it takes to produce a show. Students in a video techniques course make up the crew of the TV show. Students in a practicum course provide some of the video tape reports and talent.

"The average person doesn't

realize that about 20 people are involved before the show was even recorded," she said. "Then there's another 20 people behind the scenes. I don't think people really understand the preparation that's involved. They underestimate the pre-production."

After the show is filmed, an ECC staff member will digitize the show onto a server, Landholm said.

"Channel 8 will kick over to the server at 8:30 p.m. They will cut out of the research channel to air our show," she said.

The episode was filmed in one run. Landholm said they will probably air the show as it was filmed, leaving the few small mistakes.

"We probably won't cut anything out or edit unless people

start saying four-letter words," she said.

Ben Hodge, co-anchor and senior in electronic journalism, said he does not mind his mistakes being aired.

"It made me feel better that everyone knows that it is a student-produced show, so no one expects national, CBS news quality," he said. "We will improve as the show goes on."

Lori Bergen, associate professor in journalism and mass communications, said she is confident of the show's potential.

"The promise is certainly there. The first one went great, and I think we can count on subsequent programs to be even stronger," she said. "As we develop the program, this will become a service to Manhattan and K-State."

The Manhattan community might see itself in a different way after getting television coverage, Bergen said.

"While that might sound arrogant, what matters here matters whether the program is here or not. There is a validation for news," she said.

Bergen said she would be delighted to hear from people with story ideas and suggestions.

"We would like people to help in finding guests with stories to tell that have not been told somewhere else," she said.

"We are incorporating activities that happen within the community into our broadcast."

Hodge said he, too, feels that the program will be very beneficial to the university and the community.

"Right now, we have the opportunity to take some really good stories, and I hope we take advantage of it," he said. "I hope we really challenge ourselves with some very important and in-depth coverage."

The addition of a TV show completes the school of journalism, Hodge said.

"We have excellent print and radio departments, but we really haven't had TV," he said. "Previously, people had to get all their training through internships."

Internships are still important, Hodge said, but students now can get training while still in school.

"This makes K-State a much more competitive journalism school," he said. "This will be good material for me to put on

my résumé tape."

Mahalakshmi Ganapathy, graduate student in journalism, said she agrees that the show is a good addition to a résumé.

"Everyone is getting hands-on experience. Everyone will become a master in what they do," she said. "Someone in audio, for example, will be sure of the job when they graduate."

Ganapathy said she did some of the camera work for the show. She said this is especially exciting for her because she is not from the United States.

"I am thrilled that my creation is going to be on American television," she said. "I am glad to be part of the team. We worked very well together. We were very organized for the first show."

DEBATES | Candidates hope to introduce initiatives, implement open-door policy to reach out to student body

Continued from Page 1

Stryker also want to make themselves available to students by implementing an open door policy.

Quackenbush said PULSE, one of four initiatives she and Osborn are proposing, would provide a voice for all students on campus. PULSE, Quackenbush said, would provide a link between the Kansas Legislature and the student body, allowing legislators to see how the budget cuts affects individuals rather than simply seeing

statistics.

In addition, Quackenbush said PULSE and the pair's other issues are viable possibilities to be implemented during next year's term.

"We are presenting students with initiatives that will not cost a dime," Quackenbush said.

The wait list and problems with advising are some important issues facing the university, O'Hara said. He said the administration wasn't aware of some of the problems with the wait-list system, which O'Hara

attributed to a lack of communication between students and administration. O'Hara and Stryker are focusing on the wait list as part of their platform.

Quackenbush, however, said the university has many talented faculty and advisers. She said the wait-list system is being addressed by Student Senate, and a new system is expected. She said students should take responsibility to talk to other students and professors rather than relying entirely on their advisers.

O'Hara and Quackenbush disagreed on how soon the new wait-list program is expected. O'Hara said it would take four years, but Quackenbush said the system should be in place within two years.

Quackenbush and O'Hara said they agreed on the smoking policy, both saying designated smoking areas would be the best possibility, pending feedback from the plebiscite vote Tuesday and Wednesday.

Both candidates agreed they would explore other options if the campuswide vote showed

strong interest in another possibility.

Wells asked if the candidates would consider ideas proposed by candidates who were defeated in the primary election. Both candidates said they would explore the option of an online book exchange, but they had not done enough research to make any promises during the campaign.

Quackenbush said SafeRide could become important to all students, and she and Osborn want to ensure it is meeting the needs of students.

O'Hara said the SafeRide program, which would provide taxi-cab service for students from Aggieville, is an important part of his platform. He said he and Stryker are committed to implementing the program.

The debate concluded with each ticket reiterating its respective platform.

O'Hara and Quackenbush said it is important for students to vote during elections Tuesday and Wednesday. All voting is done online at www.sgaelections.k-state.edu Tuesday and Wednesday.

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411 N 17th #4 M 3p-6p Th 4p-7p Sat 12p-3p *Starting at \$400	1856 Anderson Ave #18 M 4p-6p T & Th 5p-7p Sun 3p-5p *Starting at \$540	700 Fremont By Appointment Only *Starting at \$490
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1700 N Manhattan By Appointment Only *Starting at \$430	1005 Bluemont #7 M, T, & Th 3p-5p Sat 12p-3p *Starting at \$525	
1941 College Heights #9 W & Th 5p-7p Sat 12p-3p *Starting at \$375	1001 Bluemont #1 M & Th 5p-7p Sat 12p-3p *Starting at \$700	1611 Laramie #6 M 1p-4p Th 3p-6p Sun 2p-5p *Starting at \$765
1803 College Heights #7 T & W 5p-7p Sat 12p-3p *Starting at \$425	1115 N 12th St By Appointment Only *Starting at \$625	2521 Candlecrest Cr M, W, & Th 3p-6p Sat 12p-3p *Starting at \$940
1858 Claflin #15 M, W, & Th 5p-7p Sat 12p-3p *Starting at \$410	1419 Leavenworth #1 T & Th 2p-5p Sun 2p-4p *Starting at \$585	1700 N Manhattan #305 M, W, & F 1p-4p Sat 1p-4p *Starting at \$780
418 Poyntz Ave By Appointment Only *Prices vary		1620 McCain #15 T & Th 3:30p-6p Sat 2p-5p *Starting at \$925
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CLASSIFIEDS

Monday, March 3, 2003

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 9

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Wanted

CLOSE TO Aggieville, off-street parking, washer/ dryer, no smoking or pets. \$180/ month plus utilities. Available immediately. (785)313-6084.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. One block to campus. \$250, utilities paid. Available now. Call (785)537-4947.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom apartment located two blocks from campus. Please call (785)537-3911 ask for Amanda.

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed for August 1 lease. All appliances provided. \$250/ month, one-fourth utilities. Call Mandy or Jenny (785)323-1480.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY for lower level. Male. Walk to class. Washer/ dryer with pool. All furnished. No smoking, drinking, pets. \$180 plus utilities. (785)539-1554.

145
Roommate
Wanted

ONE BEDROOM in three-bedroom apartment. Next to Aggieville, one block from campus. June or August lease, \$235/ month plus one-third bills. Leave message. (785)770-9515.

ONE TO two-bedrooms immediately available. Brittany Ridge Apartments. No deposit. (913)486-9144.

SUBLEASER FEMALE huge bedroom in two-bedroom apartment. \$250 plus half utilities. Call Meg (785)587-5067 or Jamie (785)623-0086.

150
Sublease

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE. March 1. Two-bedroom, one bath, dishwasher, washer, and dryer. Water and trash paid. \$570. 122 N. 11th. (785)587-8463.

SUBLEASER NEEDED available April 1. Rent \$250/ month plus one-third utilities, two blocks from campus. (785)539-8955, ask for Lacey.

TWO-BEDROOM, WATER/ trash paid. Washer/ dryer. Available immediately. Smoking, no pets, \$550/ month. Contact, (785)537-4114.

200
service
directory

300
employment/
opportunities

310
Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No experience required. Free information packet. Call (203)683-0257.

1000 SUMMER camp counselor position available in Northeast and Michigan. www.greatcampjobs.com

AD SALES, PR, Distribution. Part-time internship. Well-paid, flexible hours. E-mail resume/ GPA to usal@bendnet.com with "intern" in subject line.

BABYSITTER NEEDED for two year old in my house on weekends during the day. Must have references. Pay discussed upon interview. Please call (785)313-2147.

BARTENDER POSITION Make up to \$300 shift. Flexible hours, great pay. Great college job. Call (800)806-0085 ext 1436.

BARTENDER TRAINEES needed. \$250/ day potential. Local positions. (800)293-3985 ext 548.

BE A summer camp counselor/ educator in Kansas. Wildwood Outdoor Education Center 45 minutes south of Kansas City seeks qualified counselors to lead educational and recreational activities. June-August. Salary DOE plus room and board. All are welcome to apply. WSI and male staff strongly needed. (913)757-4500 or wildwood@people.stelecom.net

CAMP TAKAJO for Boys, Naples, Maine. Picturesque lakefront locations, exceptional facilities. Mid-June through mid-August. Over 100 counselor positions in tennis, swimming, land sports, water sports, tripping, outdoor skills, theatre arts, fine arts, music, nature study, secretarial, and more! Call 800-250-8252. Or apply on-line at www.takajo.com

ENTERPRISE MUNICIPAL Pool is hiring lifeguards and swimming pool manager for 2003 summer. Send resume to 206 S. Factory, Box 245, Enterprise, KS 67441.

310
Help Wanted

DANCING POSITIONS AVAILABLE. Mustang Gentlemen's Club always hiring. Make \$2000- \$5000 a month. Eighteen years plus. Stop by in person to apply. 1330 Grant Ave. Junction City. (785)238-7571 Club or call (785)566-9355 Manhattan for information.

DIRECTOR OF youth ministry, full-time. Must have love for Christ and young people; preferably trained or experienced in youth and family ministry; strong leadership, administrative, and teaching skills. Able to work cooperatively. To apply, contact First Lutheran Church, 930 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS (785)537-8532.

DISABLED WAMEGO male seeks home health aide for the position of personal assistant. Day, weekend, and overnight shifts available. \$7.25/ hour or \$25.00/ nights. Serious applicants only. Please call Pastor Dave at (785)537-8532, (785)313-5465 or (785)537-1892.

GET PAID For Your Opinions! Earn \$15- \$125 and more per survey! www.surveymonkey.com

HELP WANTED; earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-985-646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

LOCAL NURSERY looking for full or part-time workers for mechanized plant harvesting and container operations, above average salaries and benefits. To inquire call (785)776-0397.

MOVIE EXTRAS/ MODELS NEEDED. No experience necessary. Earn up to \$150-\$450/ Day! (888)820-0164 extension 1016.

OFFICE ASSISTANT, Part-time/ full-time. Upscale apartment community seeking individual to assist with activities. Part-time during school, full-time in summer. 3.0 GPA. Ability to self-direct and multi-task necessary. Outgoing personality and excellent people skills desired. Training will be provided with possible advancement opportunities. Team-oriented and fun atmosphere. Business or marketing/ sales experience preferred. Send resume to: Westchester Park, 2100 Westchester Drive, Manhattan, KS 66503. No phone calls please.

PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY! Sports camp in Maine. Coaches needed: Tennis, basketball, baseball, water sports, rock climbing, biking, golf, archery, hockey and more. Work outdoors. Have a great summer. Call free: (888)844-8080 or apply online: www.campcedar.com

WANTED FEMALE dancers to dance Wednesday- Saturday, 8p.m.- 2a.m. Old West Chuckwagon in Hayes, KS. (785)628-1113, (785)628-8844.

WANTED FULL-TIME farm employee for crop and livestock operation in Northeast Kansas. Call (785)437-3162.

WANTED: COWBOYS. Cowgirls and couples to guide tourists and horses through the Rocky Mountains. Come work for the largest horse operation in North America. Visit our website at www.sombrero.com or write to us at 3300 Airport Road, Boulder, CO 80301.

WANTED: LOOKING for two young men to work with our custom harvesting operation. New equipment, great pay, great benefits, and will travel six states in the Midwest. Summer only or for six months. We will train. Starts last half May. Duane Keller (785)726-3555 or duankell@gbta.net

WELL ESTABLISHED local nursery and Garden center seeking qualified person to manage receivables, payables, payroll, and financial reporting. Communication skills necessary with proficiency in Microsoft Office applications. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Major medical, paid leave, 401(k). Work hours Monday through Friday 8:00-5:00. Respond to (785)776-0397.

330
Business
Opportunities

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CAMP TAKAJO for Boys, Naples, Maine. Picturesque lakefront locations, exceptional facilities. Mid-June through mid-August. Over 100 counselor positions in tennis, swimming, land sports, water sports, tripping, outdoor skills, theatre arts, fine arts, music, nature study, secretarial, and more! Call 800-250-8252. Or apply on-line at www.takajo.com

ENTERPRISE MUNICIPAL Pool is hiring lifeguards and swimming pool manager for 2003 summer. Send resume to 206 S. Factory, Box 245, Enterprise, KS 67441.

400
open
market

410
Items for Sale

MODEL 9204, 40 MHz Dual Trace Oscilloscope, Beckman Industrial, and FG-8002, Function Generator, LB Precision Company. Have manuals to both. Contact at (785)776-2022 or leave message.

500
transportation

510
Automobiles

1994 FORD F 150 4x4 with topover. Great condition, no rust, no air-condition. 133,000 miles. \$5000 or best offer. Call (785)564-1872.

1998 CHEVROLET Z71 Pick-up. Extended cab. Good shape. (785)323-1414.

530
Motorcycles

2002 HONDA CBR954RR, black/ silver and 1987 Honda XL600R 4400 miles (785)587-8225.

WANTED
DEAD OR ALIVE

MOTORCYCLES
1964-2000
ALL CONSIDERED

785-564-2423
ANY TIME

600
travel/
trips

610
Tour Package

[illegible]

Tuesday, March 4, 2003

IN MEMORY



Nichole Barker, the roommate of Melissa Bachman, who died from an arteriovenous malformation on Feb. 20, is consoled by Ray Bachman, Bachman's uncle, at a memorial held for friends and family on Monday night at All Faiths Chapel.

Photos by Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

Mourners remember student

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sobs filled All Faiths Chapel on Monday night as friends and family gathered to remember the life of K-State junior Melissa Bachman, who died Feb. 20 from an arteriovenous malformation.

Don Fallon, coordinator of religious activities, asked the congregation to join hands and remember Bachman's face and voice and to recall special memories. He then told them to feel the hands of those around them, to know there is

comfort during this time of grieving.

Bachman was a junior in family studies and human services and was a member of Sigma Kappa sorority.

Father Keith Weber offered solace to those who mourned the loss of such a young woman.

"It would have been wonderful if Melissa could have stayed longer with us on earth," Weber said. "But we should be thankful God chose to create her."

Bachman's friends, family and co-workers were blessed

to have spent time with her, Weber said, and they can take comfort in knowing they will see her again in heaven.

Sara Jahansouz, junior in life sciences and member of Sigma Kappa, said she was honored to have been a member of the same sorority as Bachman. She said members of the sorority could look to each other for comfort while remembering Bachman.

"We were all her sisters, and we will keep her in our hearts forever," Jahansouz said.

See MEMORIAL Page 12



The memorial service for Melissa Bachman concluded with members of Bachman's sorority, Sigma Kappa, joining hands and singing the sorority's song, "St. Elmo's Fire," to honor her.

Deployment leaves gaps in police force

By Crystal Becker
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

National Guardsmen and reservists being called to active duty are leaving more than their friends and family behind — they're leaving their jobs.

As a result, area police departments — some of the employers hit the hardest — are faced with an employee shortage during a nationwide budget crisis.

Steve French, Riley County Police Department assistant director, said the department has already lost five key employees.

"We have a couple of people that have been called up, but that's only short term," he said. "We have two detectives and a corrections officer who have orders up to 365 days with the possibility of extensions."

Future employees are even being affected.

"We were in the process of doing a background check for a police officer position and he had called and said he was mobilized," French said.

According to The Uniformed Services Employment and Reemployment Rights Act of 1994, employers are required to rehire employees upon their return from active duty. This means employers have to find ways to fill those positions only while active duty employees are away.

"Anytime you lose key employees, it has an effect on us," he said. "This means their cases have to be reassigned and changes must be made, but we still support the Army Reserve and

See POLICE Page 10

Defense department awards 2 of 18 grants to K-State departments

By Kelli Pitman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's science and engineering researchers continue to prove their strength, receiving two out of the four grants recently awarded to Kansas universities by the U.S. Department of Defense.

The purpose of the grants is to support research in science and engineering that is important to national defense. There will be \$15.7 million awarded to 18 academic institutions in 14 states.

Kansas received four grants, more than any other state.

Besides the two grants that were awarded at K-State, the University of Kansas and Wichita State University both received one, said Peter M.A. Sherwood, chemistry department head and university distinguished professor.

Sherwood has served as the director for the state of Kansas in the Department of Defense's Experimental Program to Stimulate Competitive Research since beginning

the program in 1993. His job includes overseeing the entire state's involvement in the competition helping, creating and submitting the proposal.

There were fewer grants awarded this year for a greater amount of money making the competition very tough, he said. The minimum grant was set at \$500,000 of federal funding which must be matched by \$250,000 from the state.

"The program was much more competitive, which makes it all the more impres-

sive that Kansas received four of the 18 grants awarded," Sherwood said.

Keith Hohn, assistant professor of chemical engineering, was part of the chemical engineering team that received one of the two grants.

He said that a competitive proposal was prepared for state competition where 10 proposals were chosen to be presented to the Department of Defense. The proposals

See AWARDS Page 3

Ballot includes plebiscite vote on smoking

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's a policy that even Student Body President Zac Cook and his partner Todd Kohman, vice president, fight over.

After months of controversy over the university's smoking policy, students will now have the chance to voice their opinions with a plebiscite vote found on today's and Wednesday's election ballot.

"The matter came up in Senate, and the senators felt that rather than the smaller body representing the question that the student body

should have a direct say," Cook said.

The question that will appear on the ballot asks whether or not the university should enact changes to its smoking policy, which states that there is no smoking allowed inside buildings and within 30 feet of all entrances.

Voters may choose yes or no to the question, and all of those selecting yes will proceed to a second question that asks about specific changes to the smoking policy, including the choices of a campuswide ban, an academic area ban, designated smoking areas, or abolishing the policy.

SGA Elections 2003

Vote at www.sgaelections.k-state.edu

Look at today's Voters' Guide for more information about candidates and positions listed on the ballot.

said.

The unofficial plebiscite vote totals will be announced Wednesday night, along with the winner of the presidential election. An official count will be available Thursday,

and will then be dealt with in Student Senate.

Student Affairs Chair Eleri Griffin said the reason she and committee members decided to have the plebiscite vote was to receive an accurate opinion of the student body.

"We would really like to garner a student opinion," she said. "It's really important for students to be able to have an accurate representation like that."

In addition, Griffin said a plebiscite vote was needed for the current policy.

"It's a policy that hasn't

See VOTE Page 12

INSIDE

Columnist Paul Restivo's life is forever changed upon Mr. Rogers' recent death.

Opinion, Page 4



NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

U.S. expects vote on resolution to authorize war in Iraq "quite soon"
A vote on a new U.N. resolution authorizing force against Iraq will likely come next week, after the chief weapons inspectors address the deeply divided Security Council, U.S. officials said Monday.
Page 6

Without Turkish bases, U.S. military mission in Iraq would be riskier
American troops could seize Baghdad without a Turkish-based northern front, but at higher risk, defense officials said. White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said Monday the United States would prevail in a conflict with Iraq, regardless of whether Turkey cooperates.
Page 6

Pentagon says North Korean fighter jets intercepted U.S. spy plane
North Korean fighter jets intercepted a U.S. Air Force plane, and one used its radar in a manner that indicated it might attack, officials said Monday. At one point one of the fighters "locked on" to the plane with its fire-support radar.
Page 12

Design selected for memorial to Sept. 11 Pentagon victims
Victims of the Sept. 11 attack on the Pentagon will be remembered by a grove of trees, 184 lighted pools and benches engraved with the names of those who died. Officials announced the design Monday, chosen from more than 1,100 entries.
Page 12

California school district to appeal pledge ruling to Supreme Court
The school district at the center of the fight over the "Pledge of Allegiance" said Monday it will ask the Supreme Court to overturn a ruling barring its use in classrooms. The ruling, which says the phrase "under God" is unconstitutional, takes effect next Monday.

Weather

Today 38 | 16 Wednesday 35 | 26



Rain to snow



Snow showers

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Vol. 107, No. 111

PIZZA SHUTTLE **776-5577**

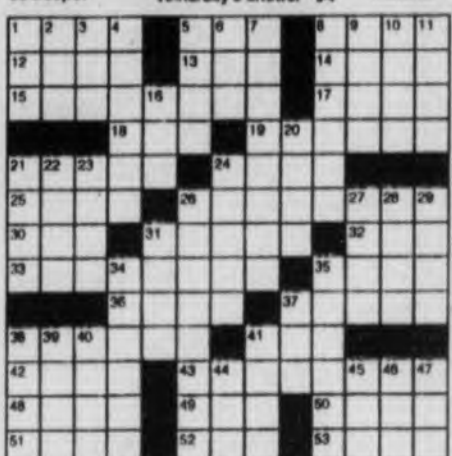
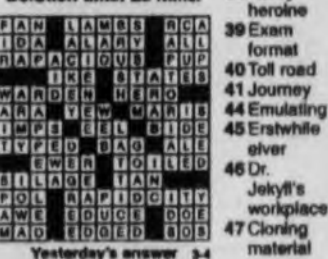
Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Witticism
5 Shiver of
8 Prove
12 Iowa city
13 Perfume
14 Material
15 Gatsby's
17 Horse of
18 B&B
19 Violin
21 Taking
24 Very, very
25 Dineoff's
26 Dineoff's
30 Eses'
31 Coastal
32 Com-
33 Actor Ford
35 Despot

DOWN
1 Poka
2 Flightless
3 Moment
4 Unisex
5 'I Am
6 Motorists
7 Lollipop
8 '9 to 5
9 Enthusi-
10 Winkiki
11 Fast time

18 Whatever
19 One side
20 Urals
21 Beehive
22 Antitoxina
23 Cold War
24 Baseball
25 Rubs
26 Indolent
27 Dutch
28 Days
29 gone by
30 Swindle
31 Swindle
32 Horse-
33 Unip
34 Hardy
35 Exam
36 Exam
37 Toll road
38 Journey
39 Emulating
40 Erstwhile
41 Dr.
42 Jekyll's
43 Cloning
44 material

Solution time: 23 mins.



STUMPED?

For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-228-5895 (the per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones, (18¢ only) A King Features service, NYC).

CRYPTOQUIP

Q K N D C A F Y A D J M D Y
I F X I A Y Q K Y F J N L M P F X W.
K A D K Q Y V L W W F Q M K Y D J.
"K F V Q, K F P F F C!"

Yesterday's Cryptquip: MESSAGE PRINTED ON BACK OF ANIMAL CRACKER PACKAGE: "DO NOT EAT IF SEAL IS BROKEN."
Today's Cryptquip clue: F equals O

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to Crypt Classics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.
The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.
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Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Rice at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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NEWS OF THE WEIRD

Group plans to use bowling balls as simulated meteors

By Chuck Shepherd
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE

In January, the engineers and hobbyists of Utah's Salt Lake Astronomical Society told reporters they were planning to air-drop bowling balls, at very high altitude, to check out their impact when they land on the salt flats, to simulate the impact of meteorites.

The society said it had been frustrated that it could not find any meteorites so far and had been wondering whether they had disintegrated or been pulverized on impact.

Two days later, the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, citing the many people engaged in work projects on the salt flats, said it was a bad idea to be dropping bowling balls around them.

'Woefully incompetent'

In December, Texas murder defendant Leonard Rojas' time for appeals ran out, and he was executed. Sixty-eight days later, three members of the state's highest court for criminal cases explicitly concluded that Rojas' appointed lawyer was woefully incompetent and that the court's majority had ignored that incompetence while Rojas was still alive.

The lawyer, David K. Chapman had never handled a death-penalty case, failed to investigate Rojas' case, rarely met with Rojas, admitted he missed filing deadlines (one of which barred Rojas from any federal appeal), and had had his license suspended three times by the Texas Bar (once during the time he was representing Rojas).

Readers' choice

The race-discrimination lawsuit of two black sisters (Grace Fuller, 48, and Louise Sawyer, 46) against Southwest Airlines is scheduled to go to trial in Kansas City, Kan., in March.

The sisters' entire case is that a white flight attendant, in a hurry to get passengers seated, recited Southwest's version of a rhyme that has a racist history: "Enie, meeny, minie, moe / Pick a seat, We gotta go." The sisters felt degraded and believe they are due some money.

Nation at war

Most recent antiwar demonstrations have been by clothed people, but since November, nude demonstrations against an invasion of Iraq have taken place in Marin County, Calif. (200 women at three sites); near West Palm Beach, Fla. (23 people); Byron Bay, Australia (700); and New York City's Central Park (30, in the snow).

According to Britain's "The Sun," both George W. Bush and Saddam Hussein recently ordered the same \$975 handmade shoes from the Milan, Italy, shoemaker Vito Artioli (Bush in size 10, Saddam 9 1/2).

The litigious society

In February, a 23-year-old woman who had once changed clothes in the office of a talent agency in Brighton, Mich., while a hidden video camera was running, convinced a jury that one humiliating experience was worth \$575,250. She said that the incident was so severe (even though she had not sought counseling or taken medication for it), she had lost all trust in people and would have to give up on being a model.

Anne Stanley filed a lawsuit in Westmoreland County, Pa., in December, asking \$90 million as her compensation for a period of time when she was unsure whether or not she had received a deadly infection.

A defective bronchoscope was allegedly used on her at Latrobe Area Hospital in January and June of 2001, and one of the things that this particular defect (loose valve) permits is for bacteria to form in a pocket that cannot be reached by sterilization equipment.

High school senior Brian Delektka filed a lawsuit in February against the school system in Memphis, Mich., alleging that he actually did A-plus work in one course but only received an A for it, and that his average should be even higher than it is (and Delektka was ranked first in his class by the end of his junior year).

The course at issue here is a "work experience" course in which he served as a paralegal in a law office and did a fine job, according to his supervisor. That supervisor happened to be his mother, Diane, who said she meant that he did A-plus, not A, work.

Something else to worry about

In her Daily Telegraph (London) column of Jan. 16, Medical Editor Celia Hall reported that a doctor in western England has been summoned to a hearing before his local primary-care trust because he refused to certify a male patient for a Pap smear to screen him for cervical cancer.

The man sincerely believes he is a hermaphrodite, but his doctor said he can find no evidence of that (and in fact, the man once fathered a child).

At least one colleague suggested appealing the patient, which the doctor said he might do if someone would teach him the procedure for performing a cervical smear on a 34-year-old male.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Friday, Feb. 28

■ At 5 p.m., James Barber, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, No. 198, was arrested for leaving the scene of an accident. No bond was set.
■ At 6:10 p.m., Nathan Thurman, 2514 Stag Hill, No. 9, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$200.
■ At 7 p.m., Derek Jones, 1540 Pipher, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.
■ At 11:50 p.m., Andrew Leon, 302 Westwood, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

Saturday, March 1

■ At 1:28 a.m., Chad Jager, 2400 Greenbriar, No. F, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 2 a.m., Kara Gross, 1807 Todd, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 3:01 a.m., Tanechra Channel, 510 Tuttle Creek, No. 210, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 6:01 p.m., Jennifer Pope, 1370 Flinthills, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 6:01 p.m., Gregory Vandyke, 1370

Sunday, March 2

■ At 2:05 a.m., Jason Patton, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 2:38 a.m., Daniel Dressman, Baileyville, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 2:44 a.m., Sam Maiorana, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,500.
■ At 3:02 a.m., Joshua Thies, 323 N. 15th, was arrested for battery and criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$1,500.
■ At 6:15 a.m., Matthew Spooner, 2013 College Heights, was arrested for vehicle burglary, possession of a controlled substance and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at \$3,000.
■ At 1:02 p.m., Bradley White, Fort Riley, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$463.
■ At 7:26 p.m., Logan Spurlock, 1612, was arrested for DUI. Bond amount was unavailable.

Monday, March 3

■ At 1:20 a.m., Jason Campbell, Hope, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,500.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Keadie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **Career and Employment Services** will have an internship panel at 3:30 p.m. today in Union 212.
■ **Powercat Master Toastmasters Club** will meet at 5:30 tonight in Durland 1029.
■ **SGA committee meetings** today in OSAS conference room: Senate operations at 6 p.m. and governmental relations at 9 p.m.
■ **Habitat for Humanity** will meet at 8 tonight in the Big 12 Room.
■ **The pre-health club (AED)** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 213.
■ **Mentors for International Experiences** will meet at 7:30 tonight in Rathbone 1052.
■ **The Department of Geology** will have a seminar, "Relative Rates of Fluvial and Glacial Erosion, and Implications for Landscape

Evolution," at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213.
■ **"The Gospel According to Harry Potter"** study group will meet at 5 p.m. today in the ECM Campus Center.
■ **The Lutheran and Episcopal campus ministries** will have a Mardi Gras Jazz Service at 6 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.
■ There will be a **seminar in religious studies** at 7:30 tonight in the ECM Campus Center.
■ **Christian Explorers** will meet for praise and worship at 9 tonight in the ECM Campus Center.
■ There will be a **criminology and social services career fair** from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Ballroom.
■ **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a **Winning Interviews Workshop** at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Union 213.
■ **The Episcopal and Lutheran campus ministries** will have an Ash Wednesday Service at 12:15 and 9 p.m. Wednesday in Danforth Chapel.
■ **Applications from the 2003 Student Homecoming Committee** are now available at OSAS, the K-State Alumni Center or at www.k-state.com/programs/currentstudent/homecoming.asp. Applications are due March 14.

Quotable | From the Associated Press

"This is the right thing to do. This makes our country stronger when everyone's views are given equality, especially when it comes to religion." — Michael Newdow, the plaintiff in a federal suit, after an appeals court refused to reconsider its ruling that reciting the Pledge of Allegiance in public schools is unconstitutional

Up next | In Wednesday's Collegian

Opinion | Rhetoric views

Rhetoric runs thick in Micah Hawkinson's Wednesday column. Also, read about Kathryn Hollingsworth's disgust with e-mail forwards.

Sports | Ranked competition

See if the Wildcats can knock off nationally ranked Wichita State tonight at Frank Myers Field, and see how the men's basketball and women's golf teams did on the road.

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VIOLETS ARE BLUE,
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• Easy to order — see & SAVE!
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1212 Thurston 1837 College Heights
\$440-460 \$385



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3rd student finalist for Truman

Senior to interview in Washington for national scholarship

By Abbie Whited
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A third K-State student was named a finalist for the Harry S. Truman Scholarship.

Jessica Burch, senior in criminology and pre-law, will interview in Washington, D.C. on March 14 against students from across the United States.

Other K-State students competing in the final round of the competition are Mindi Russell, senior in food science, and Sarah Ashley, junior in political science and criminology. Russell and Ashley will compete in Kansas City on March 7.

Burch will be in a different competition because she is an appeal candidate, she said.

She said she would like to earn a minor degree in political science and then go to law school.

"I'm not sure where I would go to law school, but I might pay for that on my own," she said. "I would like to use the Truman Scholarship to pay for my L.O.M., which is the legal equivalent of a Ph.D."

She said her main focus will be on public policy — more specifically child welfare.

"I would also like to help create new public policies and legislation to keep child welfare efficient and make it more effective," she said.

Burch said she hopes the Truman Scholarship Committee will see that she deserves the scholarship.

"I am excited to show them the candidate that I am," she said. "Hopefully they will see that I have a strong future."

Because she was not named



Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN
Jessica Burch, senior in criminology and pre-law, is a finalist for the Truman Scholarship.

as an original finalist, Burch said there was about a 10-day period in which she did not think she would be nominated.

"I was a little upset, but then I found out my application had been appealed. That's why I get to go to D.C.," she said.

Scholar adviser Jim Hohenbary said Burch's application was re-submitted to the scholarship committee at the recommendation of K-State's faculty panel.

"The foundation gives you the option of taking a second look at one of your candidates if you think it was passed over," he said. "There is a clause that if a particularly strong candidate was not named, we can ask them to look at her application again."

Hohenbary said this is just part of the normal selection process.

"I think it is a really nice feature. They recognize that it is possible for them to miss someone really good," he said. "This is the first time since I've done it that it has been suc-

cessful, though."

When a candidate is reconsidered, no additional information is given to the committee, Hohenbary said. Officials take the information they already have and will possibly have different readers review the application.

Hohenbary said the application process is fairly extensive, but he will help students with it.

"I will work with them on the written application," he said. "I also organize mock interviews, which students will usually go through several of. We want to help them anticipate some of the more common questions."

Burch said Hohenbary was very helpful to her during the application process.

"I worked really hard last semester with Jim. He was constantly helping me revise my application. He would make suggestions, and I would work on them," she said. "I probably wrote about 20 drafts."

She said her application has changed greatly since she began the process, partially because she began working on it while she was in the Czech Republic.

"I didn't have access to English libraries, so I had to use the Internet a lot."

Candidates have to research and write about a current public policy of their choice that they would change. Burch said Hohenbary helped her and the other K-State candidates with that.

"He would send us each informative articles about our topics," she said.

"He did a good job of keeping us all really prepared. I think that's why K-State has had such a success with producing Truman scholars."

Committee to vote on special-fund spending

By Abbie Whited
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State administration officials presented their goals last week to the City/University Special Projects Fund Committee.

The committee, which is made up of Manhattan residents and K-State students and officials, evaluates projects suggested to receive money from a special fund that contains revenue generated by the campus.

Tonight they will vote on which projects to recommend for approval by the City Commission.

"The first priority for this year is to continue funding for a sidewalk on the east side of Denison," said Jerry Carter, director of facilities and university architect.

Carter said this area is no longer safe for pedestrians because of an increased number

of cars.

Denison Avenue will be reconfigured much the same as North Manhattan Avenue, making it much safer, he said.

A second project would complete funding for a stone wall along Anderson and Denison avenues.

The K-State campus was originally bound on four sides by a stone wall, and now they will keep the wall at the same height as the existing wall around campus, Carter said.

Money is also requested to continue operation of K-State's recycling program.

John Woods, director of facility services, said student government requested a recycling facility on campus, but it would be too expensive.

The purchase of two types of smaller machines is recommended, he said.

"I would like to use this money as matching money for a grant from the government,"

he said.

In addition, Woods said recycling should continue because the pilot program has been working extremely well.

Officials said they would also like to see some money applied toward University Gardens.

"At the butterfly conservatory, they have been keeping track of the locations and the numbers of visitors," Carter said. "People from 35 different countries and states have visited."

The final project suggested would be the purchase and installation of a fire hydrant along North Manhattan Avenue.

Carter said local firefighters would have to lay their lines longer than recommended lengths at this location. A fire hydrant would be more conducive to fighting fires, he said.

AWARDS | Grants to support research facilities

Continued from page 1

were selected if they matched the objectives that the Department of Defense was seeking.

"This is a nice-sized grant, and a great honor to receive it," Hohn said. "It shows that we are doing quality research and the Department of Defense recognizes that."

Ted Knous, associate vice provost for technology transfer and research administration, said that this is a competitive grants program that

seeks to find the best proposals out of the state of Kansas.

The winning projects are based on their quality and topic.

The proposal that is selected is based on the project that meets the objectives that the Defense Department is looking for.

This form of outside funding is very important to the university. It helps to continue to enhance new research capabilities, to allow students and faculty to have cutting-edge information, and it con-

tributes to the general economy, he said.

Jingyu Lin, professor of physics, was part of the physics team that received the other of the two grants. The main purpose of this grant will be to enhance the infrastructure in the state by using the money for equipment.

"The money will provide greater capabilities to improve the infrastructure of the state and will enhance the possibility to compete for bigger grants in the future," Lin said.

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TO THE POINT

Plebiscite vote valuable tool for gaining feedback

Not only will students vote today for student body president and student senators, a plebiscite vote will give students the opportunity to voice their opinions about smoking policies.

A plebiscite vote with a positive result doesn't mean policies will be enacted. Rather, it is a valuable tool for senators to gain feedback from their constituents.

Last year, a positive vote kick-started the SafeRide program, which is on its way to implementation this fall.

Students are not always given such an opportunity to influence Student Senate legislation.

Not many students speak at Senate meetings or write letters to their representatives. Now, it takes just a click of the mouse.

Senators could have authored legislation without seeking student opinion. Instead, they recognized they serve as representatives and are seeking to fulfill their duties.

The smoking policy vote will tell senators whether they should pursue the possibility of a smoking ban or if the issue is unimportant in students' minds.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Dana Strongin
Jamie Barrett
Sarah Rice
Nicole Donnert
Amy Preston
Kecia Seyb
Katie Lane
Dan Smith
Paul Restivo
Tara Patty
JJ Duncan
Chris Harrop

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

SPRING 2003 EDITORS

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CAMPUS FOURUM

395-4444

The campus cops don't have time to do anything about underage drinking, yet they have plenty of time to ticket all our cars and rack up money from us.

Girls who wear too much makeup are trying to cover up for something.

Just for the record, Johnny Cash sucks.

If a guy knew what he was doing, a girl wouldn't have to fake an orgasm.

Faculty Senate, listen to the students.

K-State basketball, those jerseys are cool, but get some shorts to match.

So they say smoking 30 feet within the building is illegal. Does that mean it's legal to smoke inside the building as long as you're 30 feet away from the entrance?

The "Vagina Monologues" sucked.

Somebody got stabbed at my party. The ghetto has reached Manhattan.

This is Jesus, and I know what happened at McCain last Saturday morning. Viva la musical!

Last night, my roommates were being so gay with each other, and I didn't even mind. Is that weird?

My name is Henry, and I'm a player.

It smells like pee. I think it's because I pissed on the floor.

Last night, I drank the beer the dog wouldn't. Does that make me gross?

Not enough Fourum? Visit www.kstatecollegian.com for the full version.

FAREWELL, FRED

Television icon's legacy will live on in the hearts of avid viewers

For Mister Rogers:

You were my teacher, my mentor and my TV father for 30 minutes every day during my childhood.



PAUL RESTIVO

I knew, while snuggled up in my bean bag on our shag carpet, that you were only addressing me. The legions of admiring children that watched you did not exist as far as I was concerned.

Every day you greeted me with your funny grandpa sweaters, the goofy sneakers, the trolley and the Neighborhood of Make-Believe. Your Neighborhood of Make-Believe was my getaway. It was a place in which disasters, war, arguments and yelling parents did not exist. There were no school shootings in the Neighborhood of Make-Believe. There were no children making fun of me. There were no parents telling me to be someone I was not.

To me, you were real. I could be myself with you. You were never afraid to tell me that everything would be all right. You showed me how to tie my shoes. You showed me how to spell.

Furthermore, you told me that despite my parents' divorce, I would get through it. You reassured me that I could go on after the death of a family member.

You never talked down to me. You talked to me in a way that no other person could. I never questioned your teachings. When the trolley toot-tooted its way in the Neighborhood of Make-Believe, I traveled with it. I paid close attention when the tiger puppet complained about not fitting in. I listened attentively when the squirrel lost his family and felt alone. You always had answers for these problems.

I remember my mother, giving the roll-eye gesture every time your show came on. "Not him again," she would say. It saddened me to think that I may be your only avid viewer. But if that was the case, I still was ever-grateful for your continued devotion to filling 30 minutes of PBS.

Upon hearing about your death, a feeling of immense shock came over me. But almost immediately, I was filled with a great joy — joy, because I knew you were ageless. Your teachings would live on. Many people come into this world and leave without making their marks.

You were special. Your mark was left in the hearts of millions of children. None of us ever met you, but it did not matter. You knew us. You knew how we thought. You knew how we felt.

I look at our world today and feel that we could use another visit from the trolley. In this time of war, you would tell us that peace is the only option. You would tell us that no matter how evil a person is, he or she does not deserve to die. "Everyone on this planet is special," you said once. I believe you.

You taught me to care. "What difference does it make?" is a question you never asked. Everything matters.

Mister Rogers, I salute you on an exquisite life. You were the neighbor we all wish we had. Some made jokes about you. Others rolled their eyes at the sound of the trolley. But deep down, all people have a little Mister Rogers in their hearts.

You were not our father, for you were too old. You were not our grandfather, for you were too young. You were our neighbor.

Farewell, Mister Rogers

Paul is a junior in secondary education. You can e-mail him at restivo@k-state.edu.



Illustrations by Anna Wetzell | COLLEGIAN

Major cities provide culture not found in small-town life

It came as a shock when I was called a "city girl" recently.

Sure, Overland Park is a city, and I lived just south of the city limit, 20 minutes from a mall and some movie theaters, but it made me wonder how people from small towns defined "city life."

Even with the city soaking up land as quickly as it can, Overland Park is not the metropolis that many small-town people think it is.

My high school graduating class was a little over 250 people. It certainly didn't have enough people to be considered urban, like that of an inner-city Detroit school. I had to drive 14 miles to get to my first job, not walk down the alley to a grocery store to be a cashier.

A frightening realization hit me when I thought of all of the people born in Kansas that stay here and live the rest of their lives within the bounds of Topeka and their hometown. Or if they venture out east to the oasis of Kansas City they believe to have seen enough "city" for their lifetime.

Topeka, Wichita, Kansas City, even Wamego is a city. Kansas City, Kan., has 157,900 people. It encompasses three counties but still doesn't come close to what a real metropolis population is like.

According to the latest U.S. census, Chicago has more than 2.8 million people and our neighbor St. Louis, Mo., has more than 2.6 million people and the ranking of 14th largest metropolitan area in the United States.

World travel is ideal to see a



LINDSEY PRAECHTER

city in all its glory. Sydney, Australia, which I had the honor of visiting last summer, has about 4 million people.

I know it seems overwhelming, but you are cheating yourself if Wichita or Manhattan is your idea of urban life. Even if living in a big city is not your preference, and it's not mine, the experience alone of seeing commerce, industry and a rich influence of culture and the arts is enough reason to visit.

Cities aren't pits of sludge, sewage or assaults waiting to happen.

As I walked around St. Louis, Chicago, Minneapolis, Dallas and Sydney, I felt safe with only one other person accompanying me. I also realized that city dwellers are helpful and polite, much like those of small-town Kansas. They may not know your name or wave at you as you drive by in a cab, but they will tell you how to get to Fourth Street and where you can find the best beer in town.

It's cheap to fly to Chicago and have deep-dish pizza or see the Cubs play. Traveling to most cities right now is cheap, so take advantage of it. Don't be afraid of a little pollution or heavy traffic. You will find that the positives outweigh the negatives immensely.

Seeing the uniqueness of the arts in Europe, enjoying what made America into what it is today, and understanding your cultural background can all be accomplished abroad.

In order to become a well-rounded and better educated person, you must explore the world outside the comfort of the Midwest and outside of this country. Go out to see and experience diversity, culture and antiquity because I can guarantee that it is not to be found in small-town Kansas.

Lindsey is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at lrp6666@k-state.edu.



Speed-reading class to take place in Union

By Abbie Whited
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students who have trouble understanding textbook reading material may find some relief at the Union this week.

John Sawyer, a nationally recognized author, expert and consultant on advanced reading and learning techniques, is offering an academic speed-reading seminar on campus.

"My course deals with a lot more than just speed reading," Sawyer said. "You can't increase your reading speed without increasing your comprehension level."

Free introductory courses are today at the K-State Student Union in Room 206.

At the introductory course, Sawyer tests students' current reading levels, explains his course material and invites students to enroll in the class.

The actual class meets three times, beginning Wednesday, for 2 1/2 hours each, he said. Sawyer said he charges an enrollment fee, and enrollment is limited to about 50 students.

"Once it is full, you cannot get in," he said.

The enrollment fee includes a textbook that Sawyer will give to students, but he said he does not assign extra homework.

"I teach it in your textbooks," he said. "I use the assignments of your instructors."

Throughout the course, Sawyer said he will keep track of students' reading speeds.

"If you or I am not happy with your improvement, I will teach you individually," he said.

Sawyer said 68 percent of readers read 160 to 320 words per minute.

"That is the normal range for the typical reader, reading for his or her own personal pleasure," he said. "That's the same for spoken English."

When reading textbooks, Sawyer said, the reading speed tends to drop.

Aaron Knight, freshman in Spanish, said he attended the free seminar because he has trouble staying focused on reading assignments.

"Concentration is something I need help with," he

said.

Knight said he thought Sawyer's seminar was informative.

"He seems like he would be very helpful," he said. "He is very excited about what he does."

Although the information was interesting, Knight said he is not sure of its success.

"I doubt people's reading speeds can improve that quickly, but I might try the class anyway. I'm going to have to find out if it works. If it does work, that would be awesome," he said.

Sawyer said the course has been successful for more than 30 years. He developed the course in the 1970s after a university asked him to develop a seminar.

"It worked well, but it was designed for popular literature," he said. "It didn't work with academic textbooks."

He then developed a course that was more academic in nature, he said.

Sawyer, who lives in Colorado and has a reading clinic on his farm, is also an adjunct professor at several different universities.

Speed Reading Class

■ Informational meetings will be at 10:10 a.m., 12:10 p.m., 1:10, 3:30, 4:30 and 7 today at the Union in Room 206.

■ Classes will be from 3:30-5 p.m. and 7-9:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday.

■ The cost for the class is \$295. Attend an informational meeting to sign up.

USD 383 to auction property on Poyntz

By Jessica Packard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan-Ogden School District will have an auction for real estate on Poyntz Avenue today.

The property consists of six lots located on 801-807 Poyntz Avenue. Now residing on the property is a one-story office building containing 6,392 square feet of floor space, which housed the former Adult Learner Center, and a two-story residence with approximately 2,375 square feet, which housed the former Wonder Workshop.

Robert Seymour, associate superintendent, said the property was originally purchased to expand the middle school, which is now the east campus of Manhattan High School.

The bond issue that would cover the costs was not passed.

The board made a plan — that was approved — to build middle schools, Susan B. Anthony and Dwight D. Eisenhower, in addition to Frank V. Bergman Elementary School, he said.

Seymour said the Board of Education asked him to arrange the sale of the property because they determined they would not need it in the future.

"The district has advertised the sale of real estate since late January, early February," Seymour said. "I have not received any bids yet, but I do expect to receive bids the day of the sale."

Seymour said he has advertised the real estate in regional newspapers and has had some inquiries.

"I have talked with people in Kansas City, Wichita, and of course Manhattan," Seymour said.

Seymour said the real estate is valuable to various organizations because of the location and the buildings located on the land.

The sale begins at 1:30 p.m. today. All bids will be opened and revealed in the Board of Education Office.

If present, those who submitted the five highest bids can participate in a verbal auction. The starting price will begin at the highest bid received.

The person or organization whose bid is accepted will be given a warranty deed on behalf of the board, Seymour said, and the real estate will be available for use around July 15.

Those interested can call Robert Seymour at 587-2000 and will have until 1:30 p.m. today to submit a bid.

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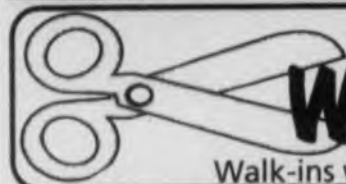
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418 Poyntz Ave
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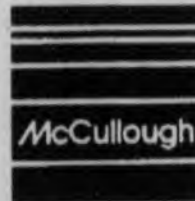
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U.S. expects vote on resolution to authorize war in Iraq 'quite soon'

By Edith M. Lederer
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — A vote on a new U.N. resolution authorizing force against Iraq will likely come next week, after the chief weapons inspectors address the deeply divided Security Council, U.S. officials said Monday.

U.S. Ambassador John Negroponte said the United States expects a vote on its resolution "quite soon" after Hans Blix and Mohamed ElBaradei update the council Friday on

Iraq's cooperation in eliminating its nuclear, chemical, biological and long-range missile programs.

"Our view is that we don't need to debate this very simple and straightforward resolution," the U.S. envoy said after discussing the date for the inspectors' briefing with Guinea's U.N. ambassador, the council president for March. "We would expect a vote quite soon thereafter."

A U.S. official said "there is no current plan to vote" immediately after Friday's report. "All

indications are that the vote would be next week," the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The sponsors of the resolution — the United States, Britain and Spain — are allowed to call for a vote at any time.

The resolution declares that Saddam Hussein has missed "the final opportunity" to disarm peacefully and indicates he must now face the consequences — an assessment that France, Russia, China and Germany reject.

Officials: Turkish front not needed

Seizing Baghdad will be more difficult without aid from Turkey, analysts say

By Robert Burns
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — American troops could seize Baghdad without a Turkish-based northern front against Iraq, but at higher risk and with more difficulty, defense officials and analysts say.

U.S. war planners have envisioned attacks on Iraq from Kuwait in the south and Turkey in the north. That approach would complicate

Iraq's defense planning and ease U.S. logistical problems.

But to the surprise of American officials, the Turkish Parliament on Saturday narrowly rejected a motion to grant a U.S. request to position tens of thousands of troops for the assault into northern Iraq and to station about 200 additional strike aircraft at two other bases.

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said Monday the United States would prevail in a conflict with Iraq, regardless of whether Turkey cooperates.

Turkey fears that if it does not allow U.S. troops it could lose a \$15 billion package in grants and loans promised by

Washington to compensate it for any losses incurred in war. Fleischer said "no final judgments have been made."

"Turkey is a NATO ally, and in the event of war, Turkey would be adversely affected by the impact of war on a neighboring state — that was part of the consideration, in addition to any expenses incurred in basing, etcetera," he said.

A top member of Turkey's governing party rejected a quick new vote on the proposal, but Foreign Minister Yasar Yagci appeared to leave the door open for another vote, saying leaders will conduct a "process of evaluation" first.

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Give me a no-time-left field goal to tie or win, dead-clock free throws, the guy that goes

in with blood running in his eyes because pain isn't enough to make him quit — especially when the game's on the line.

That's why I watch. That's really why anybody who's watching is watching. Sure, we want to see blood, we want to see pain, and we want to see somebody catch a good beating.

But most of all, we want those last few seconds when all eyes are glued to the flick of some guy's wrist on a jump shot or the motion of a quarterback's arm before the Hail Mary or the flex of a stick after the impact of a 100-mph slapshot.

Because what happens in those last few moments means somebody gets the girl, and somebody else is going home to take that long stare into the mirror.

It's different for everybody. Everybody has their own thing they need to see out of a game. And everybody's got their favorite game. Tennis, golf, hockey, basketball, whatever, people are out to get what they need from the sport they get it from.

For me, it's baseball. This is probably because I played and can't let it go. But it's another thing altogether that keeps my eyes calmly scanning the field for nine innings without a single pang of boredom.

All it takes is a single. It's a seeing-eye grounder that goes off a second baseman's cup out to center, a clean shot that almost hits the pitcher in the face, or the roller that, by fractions of inches, misses the glove of both the diving third baseman and the shortstop.

One single, and you've got potential. After that, the first baseman crushes one into the gap in left. It bounces off the wall and the center fielder bare-hands it, cocks his arm and fires a to the shortstop.

And the guy who was on first misses it all, because he knows a peek could cost a run, and he's around third, fists pumping, eyes peeled back, teeth bared, tearing along the baseline at break-

See FEHR Page 10



Photos by Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Pat Maloney throws on the breaks to get back to second base during the Wildcats' win over Creighton in February at Tointon Family Stadium.

Wichita State (9-1) vs. K-State (5-2)

STATE Vs. STATE

Cats seek to improve against Shockers

By Dan Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With the conference season only three weeks away, K-State's baseball team seems to be hitting its groove early this year.

But even with a .322 team batting average and an offense producing nearly 10 runs per contest through seven games, a 5-2 record can be frustrating.

Squandering Jared Bunn's no-hit bid in a 10-7 loss to Illinois on Feb. 21 and dropping an 18-inning decision to Troy State last weekend is disappointing to say the least.

"We all think that we were the better team in both those instances," third baseman Ty Soto said. "Those two games could have gone either way, but you have to take the good away and learn from those experiences."

The good has outweighed the bad so far this season. The Cats have plated double-digit runs in four games and more than 10 hits five times.

K-State won't be thinking about the past tonight when it welcomes Wichita State (9-1) to Manhattan to open a two-game, home-and-home series. The Wildcats travel to Wichita for the series finale Wednesday. The first pitch is scheduled for 6 p.m. both nights.

"Our guys will be excited to play," Coach Mike Clark said.

The Cats' chances against the Shockers improve if K-State continues its production from the plate.

Soto and Ryan Baldwin have led the Wildcats offensively. Soto extended his hitting streak to 16 games with a single on Sunday, and Baldwin is making an early season run at the school's RBI record with 16 so far.

Eight K-State players, including six starters, are maintaining averages over .300, and the Cats have a .413 on-base percentage.

Statistical comparison

Wichita State's three-game series with Iowa was rained out last weekend, while the Cats took two of three games in Dothan, Ala., as part of the Wiregrass Classic.

K-State	Category	Wichita State
5-2	Overall record	8-1
.322	Batting average	.349
6	Home runs	6
132	Total bases	162
.457	Slugging percentage	.495
5	Ground-into double play	5
.413	On-base percentage	.442
5	Stolen bases	17
.940	Fielding percentage	.987
72	Runners stranded	77
6	Double plays	9
3.68	ERA	3.21
.251	Opponent's batting average	.254

But this week's series with Wichita State doesn't just hinge on offense.

"We better be able to pitch, play defense and hit if we hope to compete against these people," Clark said.

Pitching hasn't hurt K-State this season. Wildcat opponents are hitting only .251, and this week's starters — Kevin Melcher (0-0, 4.00 ERA) and Jonathan Gutierrez (0-0 0.00 ERA) — have seen the Shockers before.

But K-State's defense is another matter.

The Cats have committed 17 errors, including six against Troy State.

Monday was a rest day for the Wildcats, but they need to be on top of their defensive game in order to deal with a



K-State third baseman Ty Soto fires a throw to first during the Wildcats' win over Creighton in February at Tointon Family Stadium.

Shocker offense connecting at a .349 rate. Five games in six days shouldn't rattle K-State though.

"It's good that we play right away and that we don't have much of a break in between," Soto said.

An early rivalry game against the Cats' top in-state competition could give K-State the incentive it needs to put together the complete package.

"I know Wichita State is an important game," Clark said. "It's a good marker for us as far as where we're at right now and where we need to be to get into conference play."

Men still hoping for late-season run

By Joel Reichenberger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

February wasn't much of a month for the K-State men's basketball team.

The Cats went 1-7, including an 0-4 mark on the road.

They started the month by hanging tough with some of the nation's top teams in Oklahoma, Kansas and Oklahoma State, but later collapsed

K-State (12-15, 3-11) at No. 4 Texas (20-5, 11-3)

■ When: 7 tonight
■ Where: Frank Erwin Center (16,079)—Austin, Texas

against Big 12 bottom-dwellers Baylor, Nebraska and Iowa State.

The result was a crucial blow to Wildcat confidence, coach Jim Woodriddle said.

"It's hard to pinpoint exactly what happened,"

he said. "I know confidence is a fragile thing. Perhaps what happens is they got on the threshold of a win against a ranked team like (Oklahoma) and it has an effect on other games."

The Cats' end-of-the-month spiral doomed their postseason hopes, but they still mustered the character to fight a ranked Missouri team to the wire on Saturday.

Now, K-State hopes to build on that resolve when it travels to Austin, Texas, tonight to battle the No. 6 Longhorns, senior Matt Siebrandt said. Being able to hang with the Tigers has rejuvenated a downtrodden squad.

"We got our identity back and played tough again," Siebrandt said. "Guys had started giving

See RECOVERY Page 12

K-State's Jarrett Hart fights for the ball against Missouri's Jimmy McKinney during the first half of Saturday's game at Bramlage Coliseum. Missouri won the game 77-70.



Kelly Glasscock
COLLEGIAN

Weather washes out Cats after playing 8 holes in Texas 'Mo'morial

By Tom Fontana
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The women's golf team can't seem to escape bad weather.

K-State managed to play only eight of a scheduled 36 holes in the first day of the Texas A&M 'Mo'morial. The field will tee off with a shotgun start at 7:30 this morning to finish

the first round and then play the second round.

Coach Kristi Knight said the weather was frustrating.

"We knew there was a chance of rain," she said. "We were hoping to get lucky because there was a chance of rain yesterday and it never rained. But sure enough, right when the girls got to their starting holes it started raining

and it rained pretty heavy.

"The fairways were good, but the greens were starting to hold water," Knight said. "To tell you how wet it was, they don't have caddies or anything, in three hours they played eight holes."

Officials hoped the rain would clear after a few storm cells moved through, but the rain never let up.

"There was some thunder and lightning, so we came off the course," Knight said. "We were hoping to get back out there, but it just never let up."

Knight said a few of K-State's players were playing well through the conditions, but she said others had significant problems.

"Miranda (Smith) was playing very solid," she said.

"Christine (Boucher) was having a pretty good day. Other than that, it was a struggle. I'm sure it was hard for everybody. I have a feeling that a lot of players were struggling."

"It's a chance to regroup and put those eight holes behind us," Knight said. "We'll get at it again tomorrow and go from there. That's all we can do."

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

NFL | Simoneau traded to Eagles
The Philadelphia Eagles acquired former K-State linebacker Mark Simoneau from the Atlanta Falcons for a draft pick this year and another in 2004, a source close to the team told The Associated Press on Monday.

Simoneau will replace Shawn Barber, who signed with the Kansas City Chiefs earlier in the day.

The Eagles and Falcons will announce the trade Tuesday, according to the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

BY THE NUMBERS

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
ASSOCIATED PRESS TOP 25

Number of first-place votes are in parentheses. Total points and previous rankings are also listed. Big 12 teams are bolded. Team records are through Monday, when the poll was released.

TEAM	RECORD	PTS	PVS
1. Connecticut (44)	28-0	1,100	1
2. Duke	28-1	1,048	2
3. Tennessee	26-3	1,019	3
4. K-STATE	27-2	958	5
5. Texas	21-5	867	10
6. LSU	24-3	865	4
6. Louisiana Tech	25-2	865	6
8. Texas Tech	23-4	756	7
9. Stanford	23-4	674	9
10. Mississippi St.	22-6	673	11
11. North Carolina	25-4	653	8
12. Purdue	23-5	638	12
13. Minnesota	23-4	547	13
14. Penn St.	23-7	519	15
15. Vanderbilt	19-8	449	17
16. South Carolina	21-6	443	16
17. Georgia	19-8	371	14
18. Rutgers	20-5	352	20
19. UCSB	21-4	346	19
20. Villanova	21-5	273	18
21. Wis.-Green Bay	24-3	200	22
22. Arizona	20-7	157	24
23. Arkansas	20-9	146	21
24. Boston College	19-7	100	23
25. Washington	21-6	79	25

OTHERS RECEIVING VOTES

Utah 69, Ohio St. 44, DePaul 21, George Washington 20, Colorado 12, Austin Peay 8, Liberty 7, Charlotte 6, N.C.-Wilmington 4, Cincinnati 3, Notre Dame 3, Creighton 2, Chattanooga 1, Oklahoma 1, St. Francis, Pa. 1.

MEN'S BASKETBALL
ASSOCIATED PRESS TOP 25

Number of first-place votes are in parentheses. Total points and previous rankings are also listed. Big 12 teams are bolded. Team records are through Monday, when the poll was released.

TEAM	RECORD	PTS	PVS
1. Arizona (59)	23-2	1,787	1
2. Kentucky (13)	24-3	1,737	2
3. Florida	24-4	1,633	4
4. Texas	20-5	1,528	5
5. Oklahoma	20-5	1,466	3
6. Kansas	22-6	1,453	7
7. Pittsburgh	21-4	1,382	8
8. Marquette	22-4	1,271	10
9. Wake Forest	21-4	1,135	12
10. Duke	20-5	1,116	6
11. Xavier	22-4	1,083	13
12. Syracuse	21-4	996	15
13. Maryland	19-7	943	14
14. Illinois	20-5	864	18
15. Louisville	20-5	772	11
16. Notre Dame	21-7	689	9
17. Stanford	22-7	537	19
18. Memphis	20-5	461	24
19. Creighton	25-4	438	17
20. Oklahoma St.	20-7	344	16
21. Dayton	21-5	297	25
22. California	20-6	240	23
23. Mississippi St.	18-7	206	20
24. Wisconsin	21-6	204	—
25. Georgia	17-8	198	21

OTHERS RECEIVING VOTES

Saint Joseph's 134, Utah 118, Connecticut 113, Missouri 98, S. Illinois 58, Butler 50, Weber St. 10, Boston College 6, Gonzaga 6, Kent St. 6, Oregon 6, Purdue 6, Troy St. 3, Penn. 2, BYU 1, Holy Cross 1, N.C.-Wilmington 1, Seton Hall 1.

MEN'S BASKETBALL
K-STATE at No. 4 TEXAS

Texas is looking for its third undefeated season at the Erwin Center tonight against K-State during the Longhorns' Senior Night. The Wildcats have lost five straight and nine of their last 10.

Wildcats	PPG	RPG	AST/G	BLK/G
G. DeJesus - G	11.2	5.6	0.9	0.0
M. Siebrandt - F	11.0	5.1	1.8	0.3
P. Pasco - C	10.5	7.7	1.8	1.6
J. Ellis - G	9.8	2.9	1.6	0.5
F. Richards - G	9.6	2.7	5.2	0.2
Longhorns	PPG	RPG	AST/G	BLK/G
T.J. Ford - G	14.8	3.7	7.1	0.2
B. Mouton - G	14.4	4.4	1.8	0.2
J. Thomas - C	11.2	11.4	0.6	0.8
R. Ivey - F	8.0	2.9	1.6	0.1
B. Buckman - F	6.6	5.7	0.1	0.9

SERIOUS BUSINESS



Photo illustration by Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN

Harassment illegal regardless of legal ignorance or intentions

By Rachel Krier
 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Joking or not, intentional or accidental, it doesn't matter.

Sexual harassment is not a matter of intentions, but a matter of impact, said Susan Valdovinos, assistance director of the office of Affirmative Action.

Any sexual harassment complaints are investigated by Affirmative Action, and all major or minor reports have to be forwarded to the office as well.

"We never ignore a complaint. We do not look at intent. If that person meant to sexual harass or not, we look at the impact on the victim," Valdovinos said. "When investigating a complaint, we use the reasonable person's standards — looking at context, not just one event or just one thing the person's said."

The official policy defines sexual harassment as "[a]ny behavior which, through inappropriate sexual content or disparagement of members of one sex, interferes with an individual's work or learning environment."

All students have a responsibility to be familiar with the policy, Bob Shoop, professor of educational law, said.

"Sexual harassment is not just tacky and rude, it's against the law. Even if an individual does not agree with the validity of the law, they have a legal duty to obey it," Shoop said. "Ignorance to the law is no excuse. Intent is irrelevant. It's the impact of a person's actions they have to be accountable for."

Of the 10 sexual harassment cases filled in 2001-02, five were ruled as violations of policy in addition to two instances in which the persons in question of violation resigned.

Although Valdovinos cannot release any personal information about those involved, she did state that the majority of complainants are female with the majority of respondents being male.

"Most guys probably don't feel that they can be sexually harassed. They'd actually like the attention," said Michael Pule, senior in radio and television and sociology. "But sexual harassment can go both ways. Men can be victims, too. It can be man to woman, or man to man, or woman to woman."

"Sexual harassment still promotes inequality among the sexes. We all deserve the equal opportunity to excel in our work," he said. If a person has any doubt about

their behavior or the behavior of others toward them, the K-State policy offers a few ways to identify the treatment, available at www.ksu.edu/dh/sex_harass.html.

Sexual harassment is a form of sexual discrimination, which are both made illegal by Title VII and IX of the Civil Rights Act.

"Not getting a job because a person does not hire women is discrimination," Valdovinos said. "Not getting a job because she refused the sexual advances of the person who interviewed her, that's sexual harassment."

The aforementioned example of sexual harassment is the quid pro quo form that includes sexual bribery or sexual favoritism. The other form of sexual harassment outlined in the K-State policy is creating a hostile environment. A hostile environment can include generalized sexist remarks that insult or degrade, seductive behavior, unwanted touch and sex-related comments or gestures, even jokes or looking a person up and down.

"Different people have been brought up in different ways. Different things are appropriate in different social settings. It's about boundaries," Christina Heptig, se-

nior in biology, said. "The policy is there to say that we need to be aware of difference people's feelings and their boundaries."

As for K-State's dedication to the policy, Valdovinos said it goes from the very top to the bottom.

"There is a very clear, sincere commitment to ensuring that the environment is free from sexual harassment. It starts from the presidency on down," Valdovinos said.

Valdovinos also said that the university has recently redoubled its efforts to educate and empower people about the sexual harassment policy. Up to about a year and a half ago, the office of Affirmative Action was short-staffed, she said.

K-State has recently revised its sexual violence policy, said Dorinda Lambert, assistant director of clinical services at University Counseling Services. She said the sexual harassment policy is in need of similar attention.

"There's a great interest in continuing to improve policy and procedures," Dorinda said.

"But some confusion needs to be sorted out. The sexual harassment policy needs revamping so that the overlap is cleared up and procedures are more user friendly."

2000-01 Sexual Harassment Complaints Report

Complainant status	Number of Complaints filed			
Student	2	2	2	1
Employee				
Associate Professor				
Department				
Student				
Respondent Status	Classified Employee	Associate Professor	Department	Student

2001-02 Sexual Harassment Complaints Report

Complainant status	Number of Complaints filed						
Employee	3						1
Student Worker		1					
Graduate student			2	1			
Research assistant					1		
Student							1
Respondent Status	Employee	Associate director	Graduate student	Faculty	Research assistant	Student	Professor

Source: Office of Affirmative Action

CALENDAR

Music

■ **Fraid** (formerly Commonground) and The Clap will perform at 9 tonight at Gumbo's Pizza and Pub.

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press



Courtesy Photo

NBC executives feeling uneasy about Martin Sheen's opposition to war

Martin Sheen said NBC executives fear his opposition to a U.S.-led war against Iraq will hurt his popular TV series "The West Wing."

Sheen told the Los Angeles Times that the show's staff has been "100 percent supportive" but top network executives have "let it be known they're very uncomfortable with where I'm at" on the war.

The 62-year-old actor helped lead a "Virtual March on Washington" last week that flooded the White House with thousands of anti-war e-mails and has spoken out against the potential war in public.

But NBC spokeswoman Rebecca Marks told The Associated Press on Sunday that she knows of "no concern among top management at NBC regarding Mr. Sheen's stand against the war or fear that it could impact the show."

BET takes a questioning view of possible war with Iraq in coverage

Lee Gash-Maxey, BET's news vice president, said Black Entertainment Television's theme for war news is "Iraq: Is War the Answer?" That's an allusion to Gay's Vietnam era song "What's going on?", which includes the lyrics "war is not the answer, for only love can conquer hate."

NEW RELEASES

DVD (*also on video)

"1984"
 "Black Sabbath"
 "Chobits 1"
 "The Day Earth Stood Still"
 "Europa Europa"
 "Hack/Signs 1"
 "Half Past Dead"
 "Jonah: Veggie Tales"
 "Of Mice and Men"
 "Osbourne's First Season"
 "The Ring"
 "Falaam Bombay"
 "Smoke"
 "Weight of Water"

Music

Johnny Cash "American IV: The Man Comes Around" (Bonus DVD)
 Hootie & The Blowfish "Hootie & The Blowfish"
 Lil' Kim "La Bella Mafia"
 Conway Twitty, Loretta Lynn "Country Gospel Greats"
 Chuck Berry "Crown Prince of Rock N Roll"

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Online transcripts halted due to security, tight budget

By Amy Link
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Senate's campaign for online transcripts has come to a standstill.

Seth Bridge, Academic Affairs and University Relations Committee Chair, said that due to the budget crisis and the Registrar's Office concerns with security, the much-needed project will take a back seat.

However, this does not mean the job is done.

Bridge said he knows student support is there for the project.

"Everybody wants online transcripts. Senate is just not in a position to get there," Bridge said.

While budget issues may be hindering the campaign, Bridge said that technology is paving the way.

"Everyone knows the technology is there, but it's just a matter of time," he said.

Bridge said he knows other schools have moved forward on this issue and that K-State may be behind, which is unfortunate.

Mary Elizabeth Kasper, senior in education and Senate vice chair, has been researching other Big 12 schools and their online transcript programs.

Kasper said K-State is the only school in the Big 12 that

doesn't have some sort of online transcripts available for students.

Kasper said cost is the biggest reason for students wanting online transcripts.

"If students are applying for grad school and want to send transcripts to 10 schools, that's 50 bucks," she said.

Kasper said student advisers are able to access students' transcripts online. Currently, students and advisers receive different DARS reports. The student's version is several pages, she said, while the adviser's version is two pages.

She said the adviser version includes a student's name, transcript and even the student's picture, and wonders why the university cannot provide online transcripts to the student body.

"We're just asking why can't we get access to this," Kasper said.

Online transcripts would not work when students are asked to give an official transcript with the seal, Kasper said. Those students would still need to pay for the transcript, because the five dollars is used to pay for the paper, stamp and the staff.

In addition, the need for official documents is increasing, Gunile DeVault, associate registrar, said. He said people are

concerned about documents being tampered with.

"People are more concerned with official documents," he said. "People are nervous about security and any documents that could be altered."

He said the ease of doctoring an online transcript would be a concern for K-State officials.

However, security is not the only reason for K-State not having online transcripts.

Kasper said K-State has been busy trying to develop K-State Online. Thus, online transcripts have not been a concern.

She said another reason for not having them is that students have not complained.

"No one has said, 'Hey, transcripts are expensive. Let's do something about it,'" Kasper said.

She said other universities provide ways for students to spend less. For example, Fort Hays State University allows students three free transcripts per semester Kasper said.

Kasper said convenience is another advantage of online transcripts. She said having to go to Anderson Hall to make the copy can be a hassle, and if students were able to print a copy from their home computer, it would save time.

"It's convenient and inexpensive," she said.

POLICE | Departments affected by deployment

Continued from Page 1

National Guard."

French said positions probably won't be filled during the employees' absences due to budget structure. He said current employees will work overtime and the work schedule will be altered to make up for any absences.

"We don't have part-time employees, but if the military gives extensions, we'll eventually have to hire other people." But hiring other officers isn't easy.

"Law enforcement officers have to be certified, and that takes about 11 weeks," French said. "If we hire someone else, we'll have to count on losing them eventually."

French said the detectives' departure could cause additional problems in the courts.

"They have cases pending in the court systems," he said. "We're working with the judicial system to get depositions,

but it could delay court proceedings."

Riley isn't the only county hurting.

Other law enforcement agencies could be in even worse shape, French said.

"Mobilization is affecting the smaller departments more than it is ours," he said. "Places like the Pottawatomie County Sheriff's Department could be affected to a much higher degree than us."

Pottawatomie County Sheriff Greg Riat said one part-time officer was deployed about one month ago, and three other full-time officers could be deployed.

"If they took all our reserves, then it would absolutely affect the department," he said.

However, Riat said the 19-officer department is prepared. He said the department would rearrange shifts and rely on part-time officers more if other reservists were deployed. He

and other supervisors could also leave some of their administrative duties by the wayside and work the front lines, Riat said.

"We've set up contingency plans, we've really thought about this," he said. "We aren't going to be caught by surprise. We'll continue to provide protection for Pottawatomie County, uninterrupted."

This may not be the last round of employees to leave RCPD either.

"We have probably another four or five officers and employees associated with the National Guard who have not been called yet, so it's always a question of will they or won't they," he said.

French said he doesn't know if more reservists will be deployed.

"That's a question every employer in the nation is asking, 'are there going to be more?,' but I don't have the answer to that."

FEHR | Love of the game enough to merit interest

Continued from Page 8

neck speed, 10 feet off the bag when the shortstop turns with the ball.

Everybody leans forward because they know as soon as the shortstop cuts it loose that it's going to be close. There's the smack of the glove when the ball gets there a second before the runner, taken by the catcher kneeling on either side of the plate.

The runner lowers his shoulder

and drives the catcher's mitt back into the chest protector, the backstop's head snaps back, spit goes flying, and the runner splits his eyebrow open on the mask. And the ball comes loose. Or doesn't.

The words to describe the poetry of that moment aren't in me. And that's why I watch.

At 6 tonight, one of college baseball's storied programs comes to town in Wichita State. And your 5-2 Wildcats are a team that can beat the

nationally ranked Shockers.

Can I guarantee a play at the plate? Nope.

But I can tell you Frank Myers Field at Tointon Family Stadium will play host to baseball worth watching tonight.

Anyone searching for a moment to hang onto ought to make it out.

Ben is a senior in social sciences. You can e-mail him at fehr7@k-state.edu

2003 Royal Purple yearbook
we've got the stories you've got to read.

Buy your copy for
\$34.95 in Kedzie 103
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Potter's Babes n Beards Bash!
Fat Tuesday March 4th
Don't miss Potter's Beards & Babes
"start yo fat tuesday rit here"
\$2 MGD & Live Beards
Crawfish Dinner 3-9 pm
FREE Prizes
Coolin' on the Patio
100 Free T-Shirts @ 6 pm

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Heather
\$20 Pedicures
\$20 Manicures
\$15 Off Women's Foil Highlights
\$10 Men's Haircuts
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valid with Heather only
Offer expires 3/31/03

JOE'S TAP ROOM
\$2 Big Beers
tons of beads prizes
Live DJ earn your beads
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Delivers the latest! **Pizza & Pub**
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stick it to me **Tuesday**
BUY ONE POKEY STICK AT REGULAR PRICE
GET ONE EQUAL OR LESSER VALUE FREE
DINE IN/CARRY OUT OR DELIVERY-TUESDAY
DORM special
12" 1 TOPPING PIZZA OR 12" POKEY STICKS \$5.99
14" 1 TOPPING PIZZA OR 14" POKEY STICKS \$6.99
M - TH, ONLY TOPPINGS EXTRA + CAMPUS ADDRESS ONLY
Rock N Roll wednesday
50¢ Pepperoni Wednesday / minimum 6
pizza sauce / ranch extra + tax.
DINE IN/CARRY OUT OR DELIVERY MINIMUM DELIVERY \$6.99

No more War "?"
Stop, Breathe, Look inside
Date: March 5
Time: 1:30 to 3:00 p.m.
Forum Hall
Episcopal Student Ministry (Canterbury)
St. Isidore's Catholic Student Ministry
Lutheran Campus Ministry (ELCA)
Mennonite Student Ministry
Cats for Christ
Quest Campus Ministries
World Christian Fellowship
Victory Campus Ministry
Campus Crusade for Christ
Ichthus Student Ministry
*Campus Ministers will share their Christian faith perspectives on whether war is justifiable or not
*All faith perspectives are welcome to attend and participate
*2:00 p.m. open mic for questions of panelists and personal reflections

Kinesiology Student Association Meeting
Tuesday March 4 Union 207
6:30 Speaker Jeff Bullock,
physical therapist from Mercy Health Center
7:00 Speaker Chad Joyce,
physical therapist from Orthopedic and Sports Medicine Center
Everyone Welcome!



2003 Spring GRADUATION FAIR

Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday
March 3, 4 & 5 12p-7p

Announcements by
C-B Announcements

Diploma Frames by
University Frames



CLASSIFIEDS

Tuesday, March 4, 2003

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 11



105
For Rent-
Apts. Furnished

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO next to campus. \$330/month plus deposit, no pets. June and August leases. (785)456-2812.

110
For Rent-
Apt. Unfurnished

AGGIEVILLE/ CAMPUS, best deals around! Studio one, two, three, and four-bedrooms available for June or August. Various locations. (785)770-3722

AUGUST, TWO-BEDROOM apartments, central air, dishwasher, disposal, 518 Osgage. See daily 5:30, 1026 Bluemont see at 5p.m.

AVAILABLE AUGUST= Pre-leasing for August, duplexes, and apartments. Some less than five years old. Energy efficient, most locations have washer/dryer's. Close to campus. No pets. 12 month lease. Call for location and size. (785)537-9740 or (785)556-2104.

FOR AUGUST: next to KSU, Deluxe two-bedroom apartment 1230 Claflin, across street from Ford Hall, 350 N. 16th, near Nichols Hall. Starting \$550. Also, nice one-bedroom apartment. Heat, water, trash two-thirds paid. Laundry. \$360/month. Nice large two-bedroom apartment, heat, water, trash, three-fourths paid, laundry. \$480. (785)539-2482.

FOUR-BEDROOM LARGE luxury apartment across street from west campus with two bedrooms. Like new. No pets. No smokers. \$1200. (785)776-6318.

NEW TOWNHOMES. Two and three-bedrooms. \$750-\$900. Manhattan Rentals. (785)341-4496.

NEXT TO CAMPUS. One two, three, four, six-bedroom houses, apartments. Central air. Free washer/dryer. No pets. Available summer, fall. (785)537-7050.

ONE AND two-bedroom apartment for rent 1215 Poyntz. Water and trash paid. No pets. June lease. (785)313-4812.

ONE AND three-bedrooms one block from campus. Dishwasher, one and one-half, laundry facilities in complex. Available August 1. (785)537-7810 or (785)537-2255.

ONE, TWO, Three, and four-bedrooms available for next school year. One bed/one bath from \$495 per month. Call **Chase Manhattan Apartments** (785)776-3663 (24 hours) one-half mile from KSU at the corner of College and Claflin.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT next to campus, \$405/month plus deposit, no pets, 1225 Claflin. (785)456-2812.

STUDIO ONE, two, three, or four-bedroom. June and August leases. No pets, central heat/air-conditioning. Close to campus. (785)587-9460.

THREE-BEDROOM TWO bath house, 500 block of Bluemont, available August 1, no pets, \$875 plus utilities, laundry included, (785)776-9573, leave message.

TWO AND THREE-BEDROOM. Close to campus, central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities. June or August lease. (785)539-0866.

TWO, THREE, four, five-bedroom apartments and houses. June OR August leasing. No pets. Close to campus. (785)539-1975 or (785)313-8296.

TWO, THREE, four-bedroom. Close to campus, central air, heat, laundry facilities. Close to campus. (785)537-1746.

TWO-BEDROOM close to campus. Water and trash paid. \$585 per month. (785)341-4496.

120
For Rent-
Houses

2307 ANDERSON, six-bedroom house that backs up to wooded ravine. This house has two complete kitchens, three baths with two fireplaces and a two car garage. The washer/dryer is furnished. Central air. No pets. June lease. \$300 per bedroom. Call (785)313-4812 to see.

TWO-BEDROOM AUGUST lease. Close to campus. (785)539-2857.

724 KEARNEY, four-bedroom, two bath, central air, washer/dryer, June 1. No pets/ smoking \$1200. (785)776-9719.

820 Osgage June 1, four-bedroom/ two bathrooms, washer/dryer, central air, see at 5:15p.m.

AVAILABLE JUNE 2nd, six-bedroom, two bath, two kitchens, three floors, central air, washer/dryer. Located at 1011 Laramie. \$275 per person plus utilities and deposit. (785)539-3672.

FOR RENT, three, four, and five-bedroom houses. Close to campus, off-street parking, washer/dryer. (785)449-2181

FOUR-BEDROOM, ONE bath house, **June lease,** \$900 per month washer/dryer/ central air. 900 Vattier. (785)539-4949, leave message.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, hard wood floors, washer/ dryer hookups, no pets. June lease. 1310 N. 10th. \$1150. (785)336-6286 or (785)770-0062.

GREAT HOMES in great campus locations. Homes available June 1, 2003. 2700 College View- lot's of living space! Four bed/ two bath. Phone and cable jacks in every room. \$1200 monthly. 926 Claflin- brand new interior! Four bed/ two bath. Open floor plan. Really close to campus. \$1300 monthly. 314 S. 17th St. Very unique! Four bed/ two bath. \$1200 monthly. Call Spirit Properties today. (785)587-0183.

HOMES AVAILABLE August 1, 2003. 1510 Leavenworth- Absolutely charming four bed/ two bath home. Beautiful hardwood floors! \$300 monthly per bedroom. 1000 Thurston- A-Light and airy! Three bed/ two bath. Great location! \$300 monthly. Call Spirit properties today. (785)587-0183.

NEAR CAMPUS. Three, six, and eight-bedroom houses. All appliances, central air. Attentive landlord June and August leases. No pets. (785)539-0549.

THREE-BEDROOM BRICK house all new paint with neutral carpet Central air, washer/ dryer hook-ups. No pets. June lease. \$300 per bedroom. 1517 Pipher. Call (785)313-4812 for appointment.

REASONABLE RENT, neutral colors and tons of space for only \$275 a bedroom. This **five-bedroom duplex** has dishwasher, washer/dryer, central air with off street parking and 2400 square feet. 713 Moro. no pets. June lease. Call (785)313-4812 for appointment.

SIX OR Seven-bedroom house, three baths. Close to campus. Available June 1. (785)317-7713.

THREE-BEDROOM NICE house with large rooms. West of campus. Garage and laundry room. No smoking. No pets. Available August. (785)776-6318.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE bath, main floor apartment. June lease, \$780 per month. Washer/ dryer/ window air-conditioner. 931 Vattier. (785)539-4949; also two-bedroom basement apartment; could rent as five-bedroom house.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath basement apartment. June lease, \$540 per month. Washer/ dryer. 931 Vattier. (785)539-4949, leave message.

135
For Sale-
Mobile Homes

'96 SKYLINE Mobile Home at Colonial Gardens. Two-bedroom, two bath. Quiet neighborhood. Five minutes to campus. Call (785)587-4169. Leave message.

145
Roommate
Wanted

MALE ROOMMATE needed now through end of May. Washer/ dryer, window air conditioner. Price negotiable. 931 Vattier (785)539-4949.

150
Sublease

SUMMER SUBLEASES wanted. Nice four-bedroom house, \$350/month. Bills included. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher. No smoking/ pets. Block from campus. Flexible start date. Call Laura (913)244-6051, Casey (316)648-7253.

110
For Rent-
Apt. Unfurnished

4 BEDROOM APARTMENTS 1620 McCain Starting at \$925 Available for June and August 2 full baths Laundry facilities Off Street Parking CLOSE TO CAMPUS Model Showings Apt. #15 Tues. & Thurs. 3:30-6 Sat. 2-5 776-3804 www.mdi-manhattan.com

115
Rooms Available

2505 Winnie. Newly remodeled brick ranch, spacious three-bedroom home. \$900, immaculate condition. Available June 1. No pets. Quiet neighborhood, close to KSU. (785)776-1213, day, (785)776-7706, evenings.

135
For Sale-
Mobile Homes

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. Five-bedroom, two baths, 1415 LeGore Lane, year lease. \$280 per bedroom, washer/ dryer hook-up, central air. (785)776-7202.

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bathroom. Central air. Laundry hook-ups, no pets. August lease. \$250 per bedroom. (785)556-5668.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, washer, dryer hook-up, no pets or smokers. 1016 Thurston. \$1300 plus utilities. June lease. Monday-Friday. (785)776-4805.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath. Central air, dishwasher, laundry. Available June 1. Several locations. (785)539-0939.

LEASING FOR June, two and three-bedrooms within walking distance to KSU. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. (785)539-1554.

Discover Brittney Ridge TOWNHOMES *4 Bedrooms w/ study *2 1/2 Baths *Washer/ Dryer in each unit *Sand Volleyball Court *1440 sq. ft. Starting at \$940 776-3804 Model Showings 2521 Candelcrest M, W, Th 3-6 Sat 12-3 McCullough Development

ONE AND two-bedroom units available June 1. No pets. (785)587-0399.

ONE, TWO, three, and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus, laundry, and parking. Call (785)537-6017.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, four blocks from campus, off-street parking. (785)776-3114.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO, no pets or smokers. 624 Bluemont. \$285 plus utilities. August lease. Monday-Friday. (785)776-4805.

ONE-BEDROOM, WASH-ER, dryer, no pets or smokers. 515 Vattier. \$315 plus utilities. August lease. Monday-Friday. (785)776-4805.

ONE-BEDROOM, NORTH-WEST of KSU. No smoking, drinking, pets. (785)539-1554.

Park Place Apartments Make this your first stop. 1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms 539-2951

THREE-BEDROOM TWO bathroom with showers. (785)776-3114.

THREE-BEDROOM, NO pets or smokers. 1021 Fremont. \$660 plus utilities. August lease. Monday- Friday. (785)776-4805.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. Washer/ dryer provided. Close to campus. Available June 1. \$510-\$530. (785)539-0939.

TWO-BEDROOM, NO pets or smokers. 624 Bluemont. \$500 plus utilities. August lease. Monday- Friday. (785)776-4805.

TWO-BEDROOM, WASH-ER/ dryer hook-up, off-street parking. June / August lease. 1616 pierre 2620/ month. (785)539-2347.

130
For Rent-
Mobile Homes

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath, central heat, new central air, existing dishwasher, washer/ dryer. Small pets allowed. Ten minutes from Manhattan. (785)341-3562, leave message.

135
For Sale-
Mobile Homes

1993 16X 80 Schult three-bedroom, two bath. Fenced yard, dishwasher, stove, and refrigerator included. \$16,500. #187 Colonial Gardens. (785) 313-2997.

AFFORDABLE TWO-BED-ROOM, one bath, central heat, new central air, existing dishwasher, washer/ dryer. Small pets allowed. Ten minutes from Manhattan. (785)341-3562, leave message.

BARTENDER POSITION. Make up to \$300 shift. Flexible hours, great pay. Great college job. Call (800)806-0085 ext.1436.

115
Rooms Available

TWO ROOMS available. Four-bedroom two bath house. Male or female, washer/ dryer, off-street parking, smoke-free, pets considered. \$300-\$325/ month. Negotiable. (785)537-1948.

120
For Rent-
Houses

2505 Winnie. Newly remodeled brick ranch, spacious three-bedroom home. \$900, immaculate condition. Available June 1. No pets. Quiet neighborhood, close to KSU. (785)776-1213, day, (785)776-7706, evenings.

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Discover Brittney Ridge TOWNHOMES *4 Bedrooms w/ study *2 1/2 Baths *Washer/ Dryer in each unit *Sand Volleyball Court *1440 sq. ft. Starting at \$940 776-3804 Model Showings 2521 Candelcrest M, W, Th 3-6 Sat 12-3 McCullough Development

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AFFORDABLE TWO-BED-ROOM, one bath, central heat, new central air, existing dishwasher, washer/ dryer. Small pets allowed. Ten minutes from Manhattan. (785)341-3562, leave message.

BARTENDER POSITION. Make up to \$300 shift. Flexible hours, great pay. Great college job. Call (800)806-0085 ext.1436.

135
For Sale-
Mobile Homes

FOR SALE Mobile Home. 1982 Skyline. Two-bedroom, one bath with appliances. Located in Riley, KS. Call (785)539-3430 for information.

TWENTY-FIVE MINUTES east of KSU, country setting, three-bedroom, two bath. 1997 mobile home on two city lots. Chain link fence \$38,000. Kaw Valley Realty (785)456-2061.

145
Roommate
Wanted

CLOSE TO Aggieville, off-street parking, washer/ dryer, no smoking or pets. \$180/ month plus utilities. Available immediately. (785)313-6084.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom apartment located two blocks from campus. Please call (785)537-3911 ask for Amanda.

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed for August 1 lease. All appliances provided. \$250/ month, one-fourth utilities. Call Mandy or Jenny (785)323-1480.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY for lower level. Male. Walk to class. Washer/ dryer without meter. All furnished. No smoking, drinking, pets. \$180 plus utilities. (785)539-1554.

ONE BEDROOM in three-bedroom apartment. Next to Aggieville, one block from campus. June or August lease. \$235/ month plus one-third bills. Leave message. (785)770-9515.

ONE TO two-bedrooms immediately available. Brittany Ridge Apartments. No deposit. (913)486-9144.

SUBLEASER FEMALE huge bedroom in two-bedroom apartment. \$250 plus half utilities. Call Meg (785)587-5067 or Jamie (785)632-0086.

150
Sublease

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE. March 1. Two-bedroom, one bath, dishwasher, washer, and dryer. Water and trash paid. \$570. 122 N. 11th. (785)587-8463.

SUBLEASER NEEDED available April 1. Rent \$250/ month plus one-third utilities, two blocks from campus. (785)539-8955, ask for Lacey.

TWO-BEDROOM, WATER/ trash paid. Washer/ dryer. Available immediately. Smoking, no pets, \$550/ month. Contact, (785)537-4114.

200
service
directory

300
employment/
opportunities

310
Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No experience required. Free information packet. Call (203)683-0257.

1000 SUMMER camp counselor position available in Northeast and Michigan. www.greatcampjobs.com

AD SALES, PR, Distribution. Part-time internship. Well-paid, flexible hours. E-mail resume/ GPA to ucal@bendnet.com with "intern" in subject line.

BABYSITTER NEEDED for two year old in my house on weekends during the day. Must have references. Pay discussed upon interview. Please call (785)313-2147.

310
Help Wanted

BARTENDER TRAINEES needed. \$250/ day potential. Local positions. (800)-293-3985 ext. 548.

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OFFICE ASSISTANT, Part-time/ full-time. Upscale apartment community seeking individual to assist with activities. Part-time during school, full

U.S. reconnaissance planes intercepted by North Korean jets

By Robert Burns
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — North Korean fighter jets intercepted a U.S. Air Force reconnaissance plane over the Sea of Japan and one used its radar in a manner that indicated it might attack, U.S. officials said Monday.

Lt. Cmdr. Jeff Davis, a Pentagon spokesman, said it was the first such incident since August 1969 when a North Korean plane shot down a U.S. EC-121 surveillance plane, killing 31 Americans.

The latest incident happened Sunday morning Korean time, and there was no hostile fire, Davis said.

Four North Korean planes "shadowed" the American plane over international waters for about 20 minutes before breaking off, he said.

Two North Korean MiG29 fighters and two other aircraft that Davis said appeared to be MiG23 fighters intercepted the Air Force RC-135S reconnaissance plane, which Davis said was conducting a routine intelligence mission over the Sea of

Japan about 150 miles off North Korea's coast.

The closest the fighters came was about 50 feet, Davis said.

He did not know whether there was any communication between the North Korean and American crews.

At one point one of the fighters "locked on" to the U.S. plane with its fire-support radar, Davis said. This is an action that would indicate a possible intent to fire, although in this case there was no hostile fire.

The U.S. plane broke off its mission and returned to its home station at Kadena Air Base in Japan, Davis said.

The incident happened amid heightened tensions between the United States and North Korea. The two countries have no formal diplomatic relations, and North Korea frequently complains that joint U.S.-South Korean military exercises are a prelude to a U.S.-led invasion.

The U.S. Air Force regularly flies U-2 spy plane missions to monitor North Korea's military, including its nuclear facilities.

RECOVERY | Cats look to set up play with rejuvenated spirit

Continued from Page 8

up a little bit — losing focus and just giving up on the season."

The drive behind the surprising spring in the Cats' step? It starts at the top, Siebrandt said.

When the Cats lost four in a row to finish the month, Wooldridge kept his patience and reassured his players. Wooldridge's vote of confidence made an impression on Siebrandt.

"I think in the last few weeks we lost ourselves as a team, and we didn't know what we were about anymore," the senior forward said.

Rejuvenated or not, K-State will have to show up in style if it harbors plans to steal a win tonight against Texas.

Texas doesn't register any scorers in the conference top 10 and only has three who score in double figures. But that isn't to say the Longhorns lack firepower.

The Horns are No. 20 in the nation in scoring margin and No. 24 in scoring offense.

"They are a great team," Wooldridge said. "They have all the ingredients of a team that can go as far as can be gone in the NCAA Tournament."

Texas is led by All-America

candidate T.J. Ford. The Longhorn guard leads the Big 12 in assists and leads the team in scoring with 14.8 points.

Texas coach Rick Barnes said having a horse like Ford in the stable supplies the assurance his team needs.

"It gives you supreme confidence. Not only myself, but he gives his teammates that too," he said.

"He can handle pressure and will get us really good looks at the basket. He can be a one-man fast break and he clearly puts a lot of pressure on people working down the court."

After the Texas game, the Cats will wrap the regular season at home against Iowa State.

Facing a daunting task in Austin and a seemingly meaningless battle against the Cyclones later this week, it might be easy to finish the season and throw in the towel, Gilson Defesus said.

But K-State isn't done yet, the Cats leading scorer said.

"We're in our last week of the regular season, and we've still got to fight for something," he said. "We've still got one more road game and we haven't won a road game yet. We've still got hope, and we still have a chance."

Design selected for Sept. 11 memorial

By Pauline Jelinek
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Victims of the Sept. 11 attack on the Pentagon will be remembered outside the massive Defense Department headquarters by a grove of trees, 184 lighted pools and benches engraved with the names of those who died.

Pentagon officials announced Monday that the memorial's design, by two New York architects, had been chosen from among more than 1,100 entries in a competition.

The two-acre memorial will be 165 feet from the Pentagon, near the spot where terrorists crashed a hijacked jetliner into the building.

The benches will sit atop small lighted reflecting pools, arranged by age of the victims, from 3 to 71, and positioned parallel to the plane's flight path, officials said. The Sept. 11, 2001, crash killed 125 people in the building and 64 on the plane. The five

al-Qaeda hijackers are not among the 184 people honored by the memorial.

"The thing I liked about it was it was a collective memorial and an individual memorial, yet it told the story of what happened on that day," said Jim Laychak, who served on the victims' family steering committee.

His brother, 40-year-old David Laychak, was a civilian budget analyst for the Army who died in the attack.

Stephanie Dunn, widow of 39-year-old Navy Cmdr. Patrick Dunn, said the design satisfies her need for a place where her year-old daughter and other visitors someday will be able to sit and reflect on the lives of those lost.

Officials said they hope to have the memorial complete by Sept. 11 next year. Its cost is estimated at \$4.9 million to \$7.4 million, to be paid from contributions and other funds with no federal money.

The designers are Julie Beckman and Keith Kaseman of New York City.

VOTE | Plebiscite intended to reflect recommendations from students

Continued from Page 1

been enforced because I believe it's (not enforceable)," she said.

"To have someone carry around a measuring tape and ticket people seems impractical. I don't know how you would logically do that."

Cook said the vote will give students the opportunity to finally take action on the policy, especially those who disagree with the policy.

"There were people that said both smokers and non-smokers felt that the 30-foot rule was a joke," he said. "Smokers felt they could smoke anywhere,

and it developed into a battle because people thought it was a rights issue."

However, Cook said he would like to see a campus-wide smoking ban.

"There's nothing positive about smoking. There's a lot of negativity generated about it," he said. "It gives the campus a general negative feedback."

"If you have a recruit on campus and a smoker blows smoke on them during their tour or parents are worried about their son or daughter smoking, by taking that away K-State doesn't relate any unhealthy practices anymore."

Cook said that before the plebiscite decision, members of the Student Affairs Committee took a survey of about 800 students in human development classes posing questions similar to those found on the ballot. About 75 percent of the students were in favor of a ban, he said.

Kohman said that while he feels the plebiscite vote is a step in the right direction, he disagrees with campuswide ban.

"I think it should be looking toward designated smoking areas rather than banning it on campus," he said.

"We need to make sure to include everyone rather than elimin-

inating the people who smoke."

One thing the pair said they do agree on is the importance of students voting on the issue.

"A plebiscite is a recommendation from the people," Kohman said. "The worse part about something like this is when it's done, people complain about it, and if you're not taking an active role in voting, then you should have no reason to complain at all."

"There will be people that complain, but I hope that everyone will exercise the right as a student to voice their opinion and at least vote for something that affects everybody."

Continued from Page 1

Sarah McCaffrey, president of the Panhellenic Council, said sororities were founded on love, friendship and trust in a greater being.

"You have to rely on the Lord and the greek community to get you through this difficult time," McCaffrey said.

To conclude the memorial service, the members of Sigma Kappa joined hands and sang the sorority's song, "St. Elmo's Fire," in honor of Bachman.

In addition to Bachman's sorority sisters, others offered their condolences to her family by telling how she had touched their lives.

Crystal Harris, senior in ele-

mentary education, worked with Bachman at Pizza Hut. She said Bachman's coworkers would miss her laugh, helpfulness and willingness to be there when others needed her.

"Some still need time to digest the reality," Harris said. "It's hard to believe she's gone."

Bachman's father, Everett Carpenter, read a poem titled "The Dash." The poem spoke of the dates of Bachman's life: 1981-2003.

The poem said the shortness of her life was saddening, but the dash — what she did with her life — is the more important.

"I think we can all agree," Carpenter said, "that Melissa spent her dash very well."

MEMORIAL | Friends, family of Bachman gather to remember

GIVE US YOUR OPINION.
CAMPUS FORUM: 395-4444

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\$1.50
Margaritas
50¢ Tacos
\$1.50 Draws
\$2 Coronas
Taco Tuesday
Wednesday Night Karaoke 9pm

KANSAS STATE BASEBALL
MAKE THE CONNECTION
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K-State vs. Wichita State
Tues. March 4th, 2003 6 p.m.

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Call for appointment
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The Pet Health Center recommends annual testing of all
dogs over 6 months of age
The Pet Health Center Heartworm Clinic will be
March 10-14
Call 532-5690 to make an appointment
Dogs must be at least 5 1/2 months old to be tested
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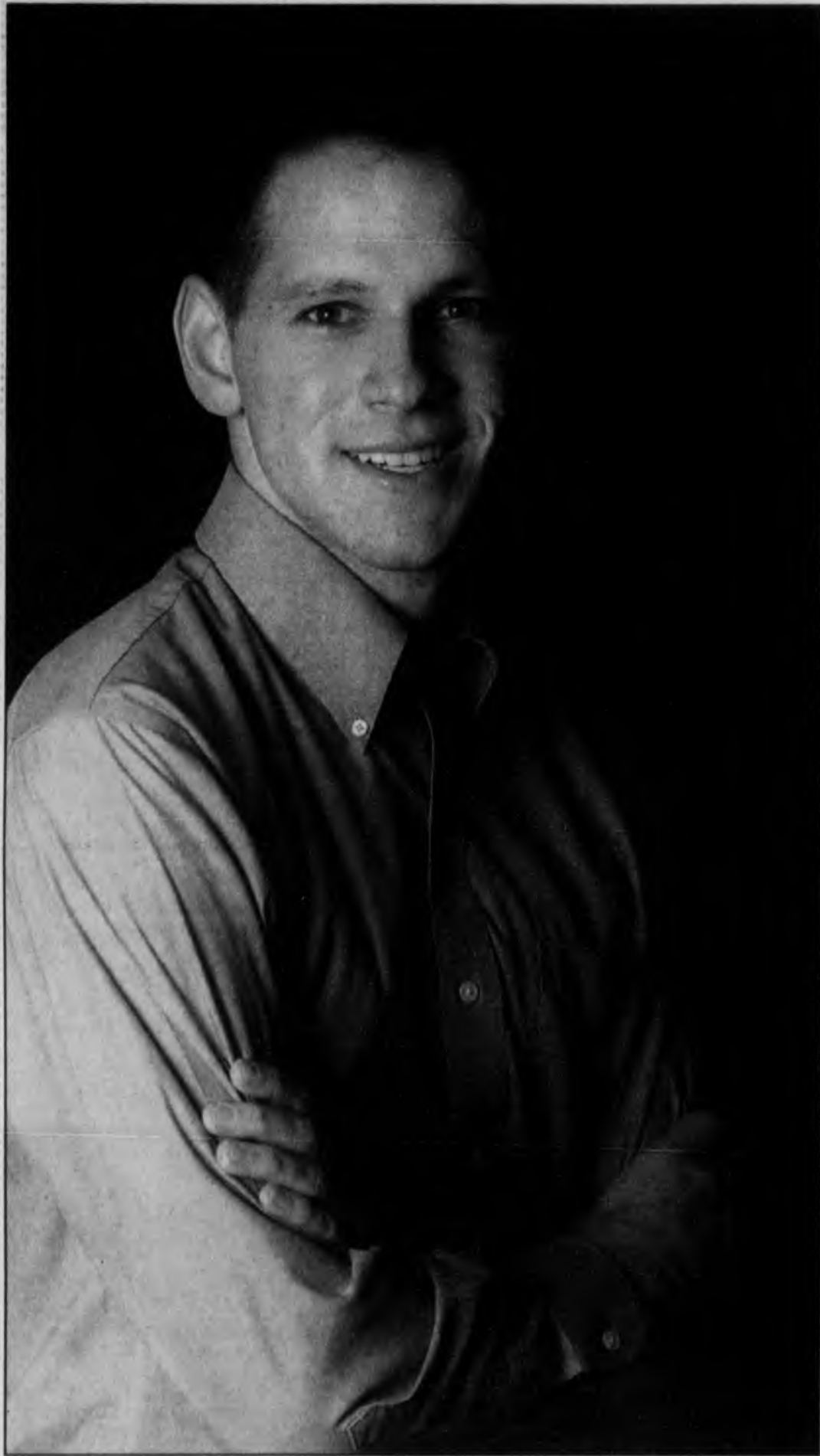
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN VOTERS' GUIDE

Tuesday, March 4, 2003

SGA Elections 2003

Vote at www.sgaelections.k-state.edu

BATTLE OF THE SEXES?



John O'Hara and Tammy Jo Osborne, presidential candidates

Photos by Nicole Donnet | COLLEGIAN

Candidates say gender isn't a defining issue in SGA elections; ask voters to study platforms

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Candidates agree gender shouldn't play a role in elections — but it might.

This year's election is the first in which an all-female ticket has made a run for the presidency since 1995, Mark Threeton, elections chair, said.

"It could be a subconscious factor," presidential candidate Tammy Jo Osborne said. "But it's something we must fight against and utilize all individuals for their qualifications."

Travis Stryker, the vice-presidential candidate running against Osborn, said he has not noticed anyone at K-State making the candidates' gender an issue during the elections.

"It's past that," Stryker said. "You should vote for someone if you strongly feel you can relate to them — that's good politics."

Osborn said the topic of the all-female ticket had not been mentioned until a campaign

meeting Saturday night. She said gender was not an issue prior to that meeting.

Osborn said she did not consider gender in choosing running mates. Instead, finding someone who complemented her and adhered to integrity and morals was more important, she said.

The idea of an all-female ticket does supplement the pair's slogan, though.

"I guess it adds to the idea of a new twist," Julie Quackenbush, vice presidential candidate, said.

Rather than winning votes because of their gender, Osborn and Quackenbush hope to garner popular support among students.

The backbone of their campaign, Osborn said, is that people support what they help create. Building popular support in the elections and allowing students to have a hand in the process will help the office grow, she said.

Likewise, O'Hara said he also hopes to gain support from the student body. He said he is hoping for a better voter turnout this week than there was for the primary election.

"Any time you have 22,000 students, 12

percent is not representative of the entire student body," O'Hara said.

"I hope they will get out and vote for the person who will be representing them for the next year."

What does separate the candidates, Stryker said, are experience and issues.

Stryker said he and O'Hara have a good variety of experience. O'Hara is the current Senate chair and Stryker is the privilege fee committee chair. He said students can relate to their platform.

"Before we start new stuff, let's make it solid," Stryker said.

Osborn, though, said looking toward the future is what separates the two tickets. She said her focus on communication would be beneficial to the student body.

"Our issues are not bound to anything present," she said.

"They will enhance the university, as well as students' lives."

Whatever the differences between the two tickets, all candidates agreed the voters should focus on the issues and the candidates' atti-

Vote today

■ Voting for the general election begins at 8 a.m. today and ends at 6 p.m. Wednesday. All voting will be done online at www.sgaelections.k-state.edu. Voters can use their home computers or university computer labs. Results will be announced at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday on KSDB-FM 91.9 and on Channel 8.

Students have the opportunity to vote for:

- Student body president/vice president
- Board of Student Publications
- College Councils
- Fine Arts Council
- Student Senate
- Union Governing Board

tudes rather than any outward appearances.

"Everybody's got stereotypes," Osborn said. "I believe individuals must challenge themselves to look above and beyond looking at the appearance of candidates and find out everything they can about the candidates and the issues."

"Knowledge is crucial to the idea of democracy that we hold so dear."

THE PLATFORMS

John O'Hara,
Travis Stryker

By Edie Hall
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

John O'Hara and Travis Stryker, candidates for student body president and vice president, want students to be aware of problems on campus.

The pair said K-State has access to resources that will help solve those problems, and if elected, they plan to hold the right people accountable to fix those problems.

O'Hara and Stryker said their campaign initiatives won't require any additional funding from students, but instead will use the revenue from the increased tuition that students are already paying.

Awareness, Access and Accountability, the pair's campaign slogan, plays into all four of their platform issues.

First, O'Hara and Stryker want to change K-State's wait-list procedure. They say the \$9 per credit hour students pay for technology should be used toward making the system more efficient, effective and consistent across the university.

The pair also wants to hold the administration accountable to take revenue from the tuition increase and put it toward increasing diversity.

Stryker said Student Senate allocated an additional \$14,000 to multicultural groups to increase events and programs that celebrate diversity. He said he and O'Hara would like to see the administration make a similar effort.

O'Hara and Stryker plan to change the Dead Week policy as well.

Although Faculty Senate is in the process of changing the current policy from prohibiting tests five days before Finals Week to seven days, the pair said there is a bigger issue.

O'Hara said giving students quizzes, papers and projects the week before final exams is contradictory to what Dead Week was intended to be.

The pair's final initiative is to hold the administration accountable to use revenue from the tuition increase to raise wages for student employees and graduate teaching assistants.

Stryker said these groups are a great resource to K-State, and unfortunately, K-State may be losing GTAs to neighboring schools that pay more. Also, he said, it's unfortunate that student employees have to deal with the tuition increase, but are not receiving a pay increase as well.

Tammy Jo Osborn,
Julie Quackenbush

By Crystal Becker
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tammy Jo Osborn and Julie Quackenbush say they will bring a new twist to campus through their four original platform issues, which are well-researched, achievable and without additional costs to students.

And that, they say, is what sets them apart.

Quackenbush said the pair will continue to monitor issues like Dead Week, wait lists and student-to-teacher ratios, but students, faculty and administrative leaders are already working to implement solutions to these problems.

If elected, Quackenbush said all platform issues are achievable during their term and won't add to budget problems. In addition, she said they guarantee that their proposals will not cost students anything more, not directly or through hidden costs or mandates.

The pair's first platform issue is the development of a student-lobbying group, known as PULSE. Osborn said the group will teach students to contact university, local, state and national government officials to voice concerns. She said the group will also disseminate budget data and other information to the student body.

Developing a new Wildcat Weekend is also on the pair's agenda.

Osborn said the improved orientation program will provide students a change to acclimate themselves to university lifestyle, making the transition easier for new students.

A student involvement portfolio is next on the pair's to-do list.

The online service is a visual and electronic way for students to show their skills and training to employers, alumni and current and prospective students, Quackenbush said.

The pair's fourth issue, a United University Safety Board, will proactively address safety concerns, Quackenbush said.

The joint committee will improve and reinstate the Wildcat Walk program and ensure that all students needs are being met as SafeRide is implemented.

Quackenbush said they have done their homework and are eager to implement proposed programs. She said when she and Osborn take office, they will be prepared and ready.



Election short on candidates; nominations may occur

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

While some campaigns during the general elections Tuesday and Wednesday will be competitive races among candidates vying for the same job, others will be handed out to whoever filed on time.

In many cases, scheduling conflicts or a lack of interest in running can limit the number of candidates in a race for student government, said Bill Harlan, interim assistant coordinator of Student Activities and Services.

Four Senate races – for the Colleges of Education, Human Ecology and Veterinary Medicine and the graduate school position – as well as each college council, have at least one position that will not be filled by a candidate on the ballot, according to a list of candidates

on the election Web site.

Harlan said many students filed to run, but missed the mandatory meetings and were therefore not allowed on the ballot.

Bill Muir, assistant vice president for student life, said the College of Veterinary Medicine and graduate school often have trouble filling the ballot, but they usually find representation.

"It's not a problem as far as getting people to serve," Muir said, "but it's more of a filing issue."

Write-in candidates could be offered the open positions, Elections Chair Mark Threeton said. If write-in candidates do not fill the positions, each college council may nominate a senator, who must be approved by Senate.

Filling vacant positions on college councils will be the re-

sponsibility of each college.

Muir said that despite a persistent shortage of candidates on the ballot, most Senate positions are usually filled. This year, he said, 58 of the 60 positions were filled.

Virginia Moxley, associate dean of the College of Human Ecology, said there usually are plenty of interested willing to run for office, but that there was a lack of communication this year about the filing deadline.

"We didn't learn of the deadline until it was literally too late for the students to apply, which we regret," Moxley said.

Moxley said she is unsure of where the communication faltered, but said it is important to maintain contact when students are only at K-State for four years.

"We had almost all new

players this year," Moxley said. "That's a phenomenon of student life."

To compensate, Moxley is encouraging students to begin write-in campaigns. She said that students who are interested in being in Senate or college councils should tell their friends to write in their names.

In the College of Education, only two candidates filed to run for 15 open positions on the college council.

David Griffin, associate professor of education and college council adviser, said there is no pattern to how many students apply for open positions.

There is no single explanation for the shortage, Griffin said, but that there sometimes simply isn't an interest from students to participate.

But Moxley said the opportunity to get involved in Senate or college council is invaluable.

Candidate shortage

Some races on the election ballot have more open positions than they do candidates.

Office	Term	Positions	Candidates
Board of Student Publications	1 year	3	0
Fine Arts Council	2 years	1	0
Union Governing Board	2 years	3	2
Education senator		5	4
Graduate school senator		8	2
Human ecology senator		4	3
Vet Med senator		1	0
Ag council activities director		1	0
Architecture council		8	6
Arts and sciences council		12	6
Business council		15	9
Education council		15	2
Engineering council external vice president		1	0
Human ecology council		16	3

"Student leadership is one of the most important experiences a student can gain in college," she said.

As for future elections, Moxley said the college will make an effort to get information out

to students so enough in advance so that students will have time to file before the deadline.

"A lot of students were interested, but didn't make the connection," she said. "We'll do better next year."

Meet the candidates

Each candidate was asked to fill out a survey concerning their goals for the positions for which they are running. Answers were cut off after the 20-word limit. Some of these candidates may not appear on the ballot because they were disqualified.



Patrice Holderbach
BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS
(2-YEAR TERM)

1. Why should students vote for you?
I bring to our community experience from the Collegian, the Topeka Capital Journal and KSDB 91.9 FM.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
I would like to encourage a more productive relationship between Student Publications and KSDB 91.9 FM.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
New media and multimedia opportunities exist and are not being employed to the community's fullest advantage.



Jason Heaser
UNION GOVERNING BOARD
(2-YEAR TERM)

1. Why should students vote for you?
My involvement within UGB will reflect my personal goal to increase student activation and awareness.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
To increase student involvement and opinions through the UGB planning and operations processes.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
If you are reading this then please recognize that you and students like you are the issue for every year.



Dustin Kammerer
UNION GOVERNING BOARD
(TERM NOT STATED)

1. Why should students vote for you?
I care about making a difference and I feel UGB needs a proactive voice for its governing body.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
I would like to make sure that the services that students want are offered.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Making sure the Union stays profitable.



David McCandless
UNION GOVERNING BOARD
(1-YEAR TERM)

1. Why should students vote for you?
I have 2 years experience on UGB, including president and vice president, so I have experience.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
Continue what I started and see the Union successful at serving students.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
How can we best serve the students of K-State?



Jason Hitchcock
FINE ARTS COUNCIL

1. Why should students vote for you?
I would like to bring more diverse program to K-State.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
To bring something to K-State that sparks interest.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
No response.



Victoria Lowdon
FINE ARTS COUNCIL

1. Why should students vote for you?
I am responsible, hard working, have good ideas and am willing to listen so we can create programs students want.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
Quality fine arts programs and opportunities and increased student interest and involvement.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
A major problem related to the Fine Arts programs at K-State is ineffective advertising.



Joseph Blecha
AGRICULTURE COUNCIL
PUBLIC RELATIONS DIRECTOR

1. Why should students vote for you?
I feel as though I am an experienced candidate who will be able to effectively communicate with the public.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
To continue the positive image of the College of Agriculture and encourage more involvement in the College of Agriculture.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
The negative stereotypes and misconceptions of agriculture, along with all the biotechnology, trade and environmental issues in today's agriculture community.



Alicia Dale
AGRICULTURE COUNCIL
PRESIDENT

1. Why should students vote for you?
My experience as a leader on Ag Council has given me insight to promote our college. I'm dedicated and outgoing.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
Increase club participation. I envision Ag Council as a pro-active, dynamic part of our college.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Recruitment Ag has a bright future. We need to recruit and educate prospective students about opportunities and careers in agriculture.



Troy Soukup
AGRICULTURE COUNCIL
PRESIDENT

1. Why should students vote for you?
I enjoy agriculture, I have two years experience on Ag Council, and I'd be a good ambassador for the college.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
Promote the College of Agriculture through increased awareness of college activities, and ensure students fully benefit from student activity funds.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
We need to continue to promote the College of Agriculture to keep enrollment numbers increasing, despite rising tuition costs.



Amber Brazle
AGRICULTURE COUNCIL
SECRETARY

1. Why should students vote for you?
In every endeavor, I strive to give each duty and responsibility 110 percent and see it through to the end.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
As secretary, my responsibilities would include keeping accurate organizational records and dispensing information to members about all current issues.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
The lack of resources which allow the students in the college the opportunity for applied research and hands-on experience.



Caleb McNally
AGRICULTURE COUNCIL
SECRETARY

1. Why should students vote for you?
I'm able to dedicate my time, good work ethic, and strong leadership background to become more involved with the college.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
I would like to increase the involvement and participation of the students with activities we sponsor.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
One important issue has to do with the decreasing budget. Another is keeping enrollment numbers at a competitive level.



Kent Nichols
AGRICULTURE COUNCIL
TREASURER

1. Why should students vote for you?
I am currently a member of Ag Council, and would like to represent everyone in the College of Agriculture again.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
Make sure that budget cuts doesn't cause SGA to allocate less money to the College of Agriculture.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Tuition increasing is important to the College of Agriculture.



Tim Pralle
AGRICULTURE COUNCIL
TREASURER

1. Why should students vote for you?
I am a dedicated and hardworking leader who understands what it takes to serve in an Ag Council position.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
I will stress the importance of using our limited budget in the best for all College of Agriculture students.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Important student programs and services which are being limited due to the declining budget we have available.



Adam Arehart
ARCHITECTURE COUNCIL

1. Why should students vote for you?
I am a responsible, reliable student with ambition to be involved and make a difference.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
Help the college work around budget cuts and get more students involved in college organizations.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Losing faculty, staff and accreditation as a result of state education budget cuts.



Gretchen Johnson
ARCHITECTURE COUNCIL

1. Why should students vote for you?
I am a hard-working person who wants to help maintain existing and develop new programs for the College of Architecture.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
I would like to introduce new programming that would benefit all students in the College of Architecture.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
The most important issue is the loss of faculty members due to budget cuts.



Katie Martin
ARCHITECTURE COUNCIL

1. Why should students vote for you?
Students should vote for me because I am easy to talk to, dependable and full of great ideas.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
If elected, I will try to get DSAC more involved in activities to help benefit the college.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Funding is a major issue facing our college. I will help organize activities to help raise funding for our college.



Amy Mattingly
ARCHITECTURE COUNCIL

1. Why should students vote for you?
I'm aware of our financial woes. I'm a hard worker and want to help find new solutions to this problem.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
I want to make sure students are affected as little as possible by our current budget constraints.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
I don't want to lose any great faculty due to our budget woes. Happy faculty = Happy students.



Sarah Puchosic
ARCHITECTURE COUNCIL

1. Why should students vote for you?
I encompass the leadership skills needed for the position and have the best intentions for the college in mind.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
I would like to achieve more organization and communication throughout the college departments and educate students about our various disciplines.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
The effect of the budget crisis on the education of current students and how we must maximize education throughout departments.



Luke Urie
ARCHITECTURE COUNCIL

1. Why should students vote for you?
People should vote for me, because I am outgoing and friendly.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
I would like to achieve more student involvement in activities.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
If elected I would get students more involved and help fund for activities.



Christine Baker
ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL

1. Why should students vote for you?
I served on Senate this year and will use my experience to serve the college.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
I want to increase communications between SGA, students and faculty.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Budget cuts from the state. Losing state funds means higher tuition and cut programs.



Glenda Blackman
ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL

1. Why should students vote for you?
I am hardworking and dedicated to helping my fellow students.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
During my term I would like to achieve a better learning environment for those in the Arts and Sciences college.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
The budget is an issue facing my college cuts backs are affecting the learning process.



Seth Bridge
ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL

1. Why should students vote for you?
As a past member of Arts and Sciences council, I am easily approachable and welcome your concerns. Contact me anytime.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
I want to see an increase in the number of organizations seeking the council's funding.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Arts and Sciences Council must move forward and help establish relevant clubs and organizations within the college.



Jason Heaser
ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL

1. Why should students vote for you?
My involvement within SGA has allowed me to view the reorganization of allocations so that I may better serve students.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
Increased student organization activation within the College of Arts and Sciences through communication and better allocation of funds.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
The rewriting of College Council Allocations is the newest and most prominent issue for Arts and Sciences.



David Hart
BUSINESS COUNCIL

1. Why should students vote for you?
I am a hard-working freshman with new ideas and want to get involved early to learn and help out.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
As a Business major I would like to continue to push for the reinstatement of Business honors.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
If there will be continual budget cuts in future and how can we help the Business college.



Scott Tatro
BUSINESS COUNCIL

1. Why should students vote for you?
I feel I am a hard-working, motivated individual who can represent the needs of business students.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
I would listen to my and make sure their voices are heard and opinions addressed.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Allocating appropriate amounts of money to all business organizations and for student's needs.



Maggie Trambly
BUSINESS COUNCIL

1. Why should students vote for you?
From my experience on the CBA council, I understand the importance of allocating the limited budget to benefit students most.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
I would like to increase the activity of the CBA council and utilize it to benefit the CBA more.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
The CBA is in severe financial trouble and is having to cut programs that are essential to the college.



Andrea Yadon
BUSINESS COUNCIL

1. Why should students vote for you?
Because I am a good representative of the common student and I have a lot to offer on Business Council.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
I would like to make sure that more students can take classes they need when they need them.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Ensuring engineering student groups are aware of the new SGA funding guidelines and the new legislative developments concerning higher education.



Kristin Kiehnhoff
EDUCATION COUNCIL

1. Why should students vote for you?
I will work hard to bring about the changes that students want and need for a better education at K-State.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
I would like the Education department to become more involved in activities on campus.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Awareness of opportunities is the most important issue facing the College of Education. Spreading awareness is key.



Wes Pike
EDUCATION COUNCIL

1. Why should students vote for you?
I am willing to serve, eager to learn, and ready to provide ideas and action for the College of Education.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
I hope to offer valuable input towards improvement in the college and to gain friendships with my fellow education students.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Managing a decreasing budget while still providing quality education is probably the most important issue facing any college at K-State.



Kim Bartak
ENGINEERING COUNCIL

1. Why should students vote for you?
I am finishing up a term as VP-Internal, and I've been Director of Publicity before that.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
More E-Week events and increase participation in council activities.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Budget cuts. The college has already been forced to eliminate certain programs.



Sam Meier
ENGINEERING COUNCIL
VICE-PRESIDENT INTERNAL

1. Why should students vote for you?
Along with two years of Student Senate experience, I also have two years of ESC experience.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
Hopefully expand the horizons of ESC and get more people involved.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Ensuring engineering student groups are aware of the new SGA funding guidelines and the new legislative developments concerning higher education.



Liza Dunn
HUMAN ECOLOGY COUNCIL

1. Why should students vote for you?
I am an innovative, committed individual and I will work hard for the students in the College of Human Ecology.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
I want to see more students knowing about and being involved in the decisions affecting our college.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Our college is one of the fastest growing on campus and we need new ways to support the new students.



Melinda Greene
HUMAN ECOLOGY COUNCIL

1. Why should students vote for you?
I would like to get more scholarships for Human Ecology students.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
To have more of our Telefund money go to scholarships.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
No response.



Darla Orth
HUMAN ECOLOGY COUNCIL

1. Why should students vote for you?
My experience as president of Human Ecology Council will allow me to be a valuable resource to next year's council.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
The further implementation of changes, initiated this year and continuing to bridge the gap between faculty and students.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
The current budget situation is a real problem that will require a great deal of communication and creative thinking.



Jason Amy
AGRICULTURE SENATE

1. Why should students vote for you?
If elected, I would represent the student body in a fair, unbiased manner while constantly working towards improving K-State.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
I would like to see the college tighten its spending, since we are in a time of financial difficulty.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
The most important issue facing K-State is the lack of financial support from the state.



Lori Alexander
AGRICULTURE SENATE

1. Why should students vote for you?
My dedication, communication skills and experience as a senator make me a strong candidate.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
I want to make sure students understand how SGA affects their K-State experience.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
With enrollment down 7 percent in the College of Agriculture, we must make sure our voice is still heard.



Kale Becker
AGRICULTURE SENATE

1. Why should students vote for you?
I am a hard-working student that wants to represent Kansas State at the Senate level.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
I would like to work on utilizing our funds from tuition more appropriately to benefit students and faculty.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Having sufficient funds to support our college. I hope to draw new and experienced faculty and keep the current facility.



Michael Burns
AGRICULTURE SENATE

1. Why should students vote for you?
I am a candidate that wants to continue to help find ways to improve student life here at K-State.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
To make appropriate decisions concerning issues like student privilege fees that directly affect the whole KSU student body.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
The issue of funding is a major concern facing not only the College of Agriculture, but K-State as a whole.



Whitney Coen
AGRICULTURE SENATE

1. Why should students vote for you?
Past leadership experiences have taught me the importance of determination and teamwork; these are assets I can bring to Senate.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
I would like to communicate to administrators and legislators the importance of maintaining K-State's academic programs and minimizing budget cuts.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
An important issue facing the College of Agriculture is financial needs and maintaining class availability and other beneficial programs.



Abby Lynn Crow
AGRICULTURE SENATE

1. Why should students vote for you?
Agriculture is a vital aspect of K-State. I would like the opportunity to represent the interests of our college.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
I want to express issues that are important to K-State's agricultural community and ensure that action is taken toward progress.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
I believe our most important challenge will be maintaining high enrollment in agriculture during the massive shift to urban societies.



Craig Doane
AGRICULTURE SENATE

1. Why should students vote for you?
I have a clear head enabling myself to think critical decisions through that will make a difference in students' lives.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
I would like to increase an understanding of what is happening on the KSU campus so everyone may be involved.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
The most critical issue facing the agriculture department is funding and keeping or increasing our finances.



Cody Echols
AGRICULTURE SENATE

1. Why should students vote for you?
I want to become more involved in the decisions that affect students and make sure their voices are heard.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
I would like to see the tuition oversight committee be continued to best use students' money.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
The budget cuts, making sure programs and clubs are not left out and they receive their fair share of money.



Jeremy Long
AGRICULTURE SENATE

1. Why should students vote for you?
Students should vote for me because I've been involved in Senate as an intern and love the College of Agriculture.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
Help Student Senate be more efficient and boost the popularity of agriculture among all senators.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
One of the more pressing problems would be the better organization and cooperation of "major specific" clubs.



Jed Strnad
AGRICULTURE SENATE

1. Why should students vote for you?
I hope to listen to the concerns of fellow students and be a strong voice for the College of Agriculture.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
I would like to maintain the strong relationship between student leaders, faculty, and administration of the college.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
One important issue is the tightening budget that may end up eliminating programs and services that benefit many students.



Lindsay Bethel
ARCHITECTURE SENATE

1. Why should students vote for you?
I am a hard-working and motivated individual who is dedicated to improving opportunities for students at Kansas State University.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
I would like to listen to the concerns and opinions of my constituents and make sure their voices are heard.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
The most important issue facing the College of Architecture is the release of qualified faculty due to budget cuts.



Brad Kingsley
ARCHITECTURE SENATE

1. Why should students vote for you?
My experience on SGA, as well as other leadership positions, enables me to efficiently target issues that affect our department.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
In order for students to be proactive they need to be well informed. Raising awareness concerning university issues is key.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
This year presents exceptional adversity, it is critical to maintain our outstanding faculty in light of overwhelming budget cuts.



Christine Baker
ARTS AND SCIENCES SENATE

1. Why should students vote for you?
I have served on Senate this semester and will use my knowledge to better serve the college.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
I want to increase communication between SGA, faculty and students.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Budget cuts from the state. Losing funding means higher tuition and cut programs.



Katie Bartko
ARTS AND SCIENCES SENATE

1. Why should students vote for you?
I am an organized person that communicates well with others and can always get the job done.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
I would like to see more students participate in and understand SGA.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Obviously, budget cuts have hit us hard, but the students should not have to suffer because of it.



Stephanie Biggs
ARTS AND SCIENCES SENATE

1. Why should students vote for you?
I feel I am a good candidate because of my experience as an intern and my interest in K-State affairs.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
I would like Senate to run more efficiently and continue the support KSU provides for its clubs and organizations.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Arts and Sciences is so large and diversified with majors that we need some common ground to unite us.



Seth Bridge
ARTS AND SCIENCES SENATE

1. Why should students vote for you?
As a student senator and Chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, I have received the experience to serve students.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
Students must be keyed into the tuition and state budget situation. These issues must be addressed more fully next year.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Faculty hiring freezes, increasing tuition, and lack of state funding are all issues that must be addressed immediately.



Vicki Conner
ARTS AND SCIENCES SENATE

1. Why should students vote for you?
I have three years' experience with SGA and am willing to look at issues from a wide range of perspectives.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
I hope to continue to make positive changes for KSU and accurately represent all Arts & Sciences students.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
It will be vital to set priorities in terms of what can and cannot be cut due to budget constraints.



Layton Ehmke
ARTS AND SCIENCES SENATE

1. Why should students vote for you?
I'm comfortable in Student Senate, and I'm not a tool. Paro Altus.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
I want to bring the K-State/KU basketball games to Ahearn and make it free for students.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
We need more computers for JMC, in a major way.



Ashley Friesen
ARTS AND SCIENCES SENATE

1. Why should students vote for you?
I am a fellow student who wishes to actively research the issues and work aggressively to implement change.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
I want to deal with the A&S issues in a fashion that upholds the best interest of my fellow students.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
The College of Arts and Sciences is facing severe budget cuts as well as issues concerning program diversity initiatives.



Jason Heaser
ARTS AND SCIENCES SENATE

1. Why should students vote for you?
Throughout my year as a SGA intern I have worked feverishly to put the student into Student Senate.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
To continue the SGA newsletter in the Collegian. Also to lead the SASS committee in its drive for student connection.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Communication and connection between the students and SGA. Without the input of informed students SGA is shallow.



Jason Hitchcock
ARTS AND SCIENCES SENATE

1. Why should students vote for you?
A liaison is need for student's use when problems with professional occur. The goal solve problems quickly.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
Help with student teacher relations that problems are taken care of before semester over.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
As for all of campus its funding and too many students for teachers.



Eric Hoopingarner
ARTS AND SCIENCES SENATE

1. Why should students vote for you?
I have an understanding of how Senate works and how to make sure students in my college are represented fairly.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
I would like to see a free student concert put on each semester, with no charge to students.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Technology. We need to set up an electronic marketplace to allow students to trade books, tickets, electronics, etc.



Naureen Kazi
ARTS AND SCIENCES SENATE

1. Why should students vote for you?
Having been on the executive branch of SGA, I have the vision, voice and conviction to make K-State a better.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
Increase cultural awareness, make the enrollment process easier by working with academic affairs and ensure that students are growing intellectually.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Budget restraints have created anxiety, because we must find other funds to keep faculty and provide a stellar education.



Adam Kretzer
ARTS AND SCIENCES SENATE

1. Why should students vote for you?
I feel I am a smart, dedicated individual capable of handling any tasks put before me as a senator.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
I would like to see the continuing success of organizations that might have suffered from Kansas budget shortcomings.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
The recent budget cuts have left the College of Arts and Sciences in need of further financing.



Jared Kyner
ARTS AND SCIENCES SENATE

1. Why should students vote for you?
With less of an academic load my senior year, I will devote much time to student government, representing your voice.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
I want to get issues in the works like SafeRide passed through Senate. I also will implement new ideas.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Budget cuts are a problem for everyone especially smaller colleges with degrees like mine. We have to stretch the dollars.



Sarah Laib
ARTS AND SCIENCES SENATE

1. Why should students vote for you?
I have been involved with Student Senate this current year, and I have the desire to improve campus.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
I would like to work to keep tuition down for students, and also help to allocate funds more efficiently.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Tuition is a major concern facing the college. I also think that class availability for students is a serious issue.



Charity Lees
ARTS AND SCIENCES SENATE

1. Why should students vote for you?
As a junior in fine arts, I will strive towards creative and effective ways of dealing with current issues.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
I would like to see an improvement in the quality of studios, labs and classroom environments.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
I've had classes in nearly every arts and sciences building, and something's either broken or messed up in each one.



Victoria Lowdon
ARTS AND SCIENCES SENATE

1. Why should students vote for you?
I am knowledgeable about K-State and care strongly about the issues we as students have to face and deal with.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
I want to work with other students to provide beneficial opportunities for us during our time here at K-State.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
We need to work on continuing to provide quality education and opportunities for growth and involvement at an affordable price.



David McCandless
ARTS AND SCIENCES SENATE

1. Why should students vote for you?
Because of my experience with student government, and my commitment to advocate for all students.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
I would like to make sure that a college education remains affordable for K-State students.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
The budget crisis facing the university could be devastating if the Legislature allows it to get worse.



Emily Meissen
ARTS AND SCIENCES SENATE

1. Why should students vote for you?
From experience, I understand the dedication and hard work needed to serve students well, and will continue exercising these qualities.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
I want to communicate my constituents, opinions and needs in order to enact changes that will benefit them.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Continuing to maintain a high level of education without decreasing class availability or increasing class size.



Charlie Miller
ARTS AND SCIENCES SENATE

1. Why should students vote for you?
Students should vote for me because of my concern for the overall well-being of the entire student body.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
I would like to increase both the interest and the funding in my college.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Funding for the arts is an issue which has been traditionally overlooked in the past but hopefully not in the future.



Tammy Jo Osborn
ARTS AND SCIENCES SENATE

1. Why should students vote for you?
My vision is to enhance communication between Senate and the student body.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
I hope to work on creating Pulse, the Student Involvement Portfolio, New Wildcat Weekend and the United University Safety Board.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
The budget crisis, the looming war, and lack of knowledge.



Liesl Ott
ARTS AND SCIENCES SENATE

1. Why should students vote for you?
I've had previous experience in Student Senate at another university and have held leadership roles. Most importantly, students are everything.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
Communicating with students inside my department is my key goal. Their input is vital for effective representation.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
An important issue facing departments are recent budget cuts. Cuts should be made minimizing effects on the quality of education.



Ben Procter
ARTS AND SCIENCES SENATE

1. Why should students vote for you?
I'm experienced bringing issues to Student Senate that matter to A&S students — I will work to maintain quality programs.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
I want the Senate process to be accessible through fair representation with an equal voice to every individual and group.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
The direct and indirect consequences of the budget crisis, including cuts in curriculum as well as services.



Abbie Rondeau
ARTS AND SCIENCES SENATE

1. Why should students vote for you?
I have been an active member for two years and would love to continue serving students in the upcoming year.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
To talk to students of Arts and Sciences and voice their opinions and concerns to the university and SGA.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Since budget cuts, I will make sure Arts and Sciences college gets the appropriate funding in the 2003-04 school year.



Paige Tibbetts
ARTS AND SCIENCES SENATE

1. Why should students vote for you?
Students should vote for me because I am dependable, motivated, and concerned about the issues that face K-State students.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
I would like to achieve better awareness and responsiveness from the student body in regards to what SGA is doing.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Lack of funding for research, technology, special programs, etc. is the most important issue facing my college and other colleges.



Winston Wells
ARTS AND SCIENCES SENATE

1. Why should students vote for you?
I want to be completely accessible to students so they can play a direct part in the decision making process.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
I would like to achieve better communication between the Senate and students.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Better funding for vital student services.



Laura Wood
ARTS AND SCIENCES SENATE

1. Why should students vote for you?
My experiences, such as serving as Governor of Girls State, provide me with political credibility and inspiration to make changes.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
K-State must strongly connect and communicate with the State Legislature. During the upcoming term we must prevent further budget cuts.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
From teaching assistant salaries to the cutting of classes, financial burdens will be the biggest challenge of the year.



Anne Bianculli
BUSINESS SENATE

1. Why should students vote for you?
I will represent the College of Business and its students in a positive manner.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
I would like to be active in my committee and become a leader within Senate.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Getting rid of programs without student consent. I.e. the Honor's Program.



Sheldon BucI
BUSINESS SENATE

1. Why should students vote for you?
I was an active senator last year and I served my constituents fairly and to the best of my ability.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
I would like to keep student fees down and spend our dollars as efficiently and effectively as possible.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Finding and retaining quality instructors and advisors in this time of economic crisis is the biggest challenge next year.



Regina Busse
BUSINESS SENATE

1. Why should students vote for you?
My time spent as a senate intern has greatly prepared me for the opportunity to be your representative.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
I want to see a stop in budget cuts and increase students knowledge of an participation in campus wide activities.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Budget cuts have decreased funding drastically which hinders technological development and advancement for business students.



Zach Hauser
BUSINESS SENATE

1. Why should students vote for you?
Some candidates may pursue a personal agenda, if elected, my ambitions will be in the best interests of my constituents.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
A change of attitude is in order, the Business College and its students shouldn't suffer simply because of budget shortfalls.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
The future of the honors program and the shrinking number of class sections are crucial issues facing the Business College.



Dustin Kammerer
BUSINESS SENATE

1. Why should students vote for you?
I care about making a difference and I feel Student Senate needs a proactive voice.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
I would like to make sure that students opinions are heard.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
The most important issue facing the College of Business and all colleges is keeping tuition costs down.



Damian Lair
BUSINESS SENATE

1. Why should students vote for you?
I have the necessary experience (two consecutive terms), the desire to continue serving, and am aware of the responsibilities entailed.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
I want to continue our lobbying efforts in Topeka to keep tuition costs as low as possible for all students.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
There is a serious shortage in the number of available sections for certain classes, relative to demand for them.



Melody McElwain
BUSINESS SENATE

1. Why should students vote for you?
I am very interested in what the student body wants and what is best for the students. I would love.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
I would like to represent the College of Business and its students, and stand up for the wants and needs.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
The most important issue facing the Business College is the wait lists to get into your proper classes at good.



John O'Hara
BUSINESS SENATE

1. Why should students vote for you?
Serving as Student Senate Chair and Allocations Chair has given me the necessary experience to positively represent the CBA.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
I hope to improve the wait list procedures, increase the diversity programming, establish a true dead week and increase student.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Making sure students are able to get into the course they need to enable them to graduate on time.



Tom Roth
BUSINESS SENATE

1. Why should students vote for you?
I will work to eliminate the nesience (lack of knowledge/ignorance) that surrounds the Student Senate.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
I would like to listen to the students and try to promote what they want. Not to dictate to them.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
An ineffective governing association that does nothing to help our college or the university.



Thomas Stein
BUSINESS SENATE

1. Why should students vote for you?
I am a man of my word that promises to represent the people of the College of Business.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
The item of business that I personally want to accomplish is the reactivation of our business honors program.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
I believe that the most important issue facing my college is the current budget squeeze and cutting of our curriculum



Scott Tatro
BUSINESS SENATE

1. Why should students vote for you?
I feel that I am a hard working motivated individual who can represent the needs of business students.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
I would strive to promote the best use of the business technology fee paid by all business students.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Ensure proper budgeting throughout the year that best first the needs of the students.



Lisa Tirrell
BUSINESS SENATE

1. Why should students vote for you?
With two years experience, as well as serving as committee chair, I have the knowledge necessary to serve business students.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
I would like to continue to be actively involved in my committee, as well as become a leader in Senate.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Budget cuts. These affect the quality of programs offered, and determines the ones that the administration eliminates.



Maggie Trambly
BUSINESS SENATE

1. Why should students vote for you?
I have worked hard on Senate for the past two years and will continue to work for my constituents.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
I would like to increase communication between students and their representatives so that the constituents voice is heard.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
The CBA struggles with class availability and doesn't give students the opportunity to graduate in the desired number of years.



Hayley Urkevich
BUSINESS SENATE

1. Why should students vote for you?
I have previous experience in Senate and I strongly believe that when student voices are heard, things can be changed.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
I would like to see the revenue from increased tuition fees be used towards improving class availability in the CBA.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
It's important that programs and services are not cut as the College of Business Administration faces budget constraints.



John Wagner
BUSINESS SENATE

1. Why should students vote for you?
I will not be an idle member, but rather an active and participating member of Student Senate.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
My goal would be to accurately represent the student body and their opinions in Senate discussions.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
The most important issue facing the College of Business is the lack of an Honors Program for incoming students.



Andrea Yadon
BUSINESS SENATE

1. Why should students vote for you?
Because I am a good representative of the common students and I have a lot to offer the student body.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
I would like to achieve a more uniform wait list procedure for all the departments at the university.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
The most important thing class size and wait listing in the College of Business and it needs to change.



Alison Darby
EDUCATION SENATE

1. Why should students vote for you?
I've gained knowledge and skills throughout my senate intern experience which will allow me to be successful as a senator.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
I would like to strengthen communication and contact between senate and the student body.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
The College of Education needs to make improvements in wait lists and advising procedures.



Kristin Kiehnhoff
EDUCATION SENATE

1. Why should students vote for you?
I am committed to work for what is in the best interest of my constituents and their education.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
I would like to see improved communication between senate representatives and the student body as a whole.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
It is important for students to know what SGA can do for student organizations and how they can work together.



Hannah Mueledner
EDUCATION SENATE

1. Why should students vote for you?
I am open-minded, dedicated, and have senate experience that would make me a valuable asset to SGA.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
I would like to increase communication, awareness, and collaboration between student, senate, the faculty, staff, and students at K-State.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Keeping our curriculum and activities up to date so we can properly train teachers for today's changing and diverse classroom!



Suzanne Steffens
EDUCATION SENATE

1. Why should students vote for you?
I have extensive experience in student government and I am willing to work hard for the students I represent.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
I want to help make each student's experience at Kansas State as pleasant and full as possible.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Budget cuts and lack of financial support are the biggest issues being faced by all colleges here at K-State.



Jerad Gubbels
ENGINEERING SENATE

1. Why should students vote for you?
I am honest, intelligent, make good decisions and I feel I could accurately depict the wishes of engineering students.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
The implementation of the SafeRide program and reassessing student's fees to make sure they are being used as intended.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
The combination of shrinking budget and growing enrollment is producing crowded classrooms and difficulty in getting enrolled into required classes.



Bryce Huschka
ENGINEERING SENATE

1. Why should students vote for you?
I will strive for an efficient process to extract information from the body, so everyone can be heard.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
My goal is to increase the student's ability and power to affect and sway major decisions that face our school.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Recent cuts have caused a shortage of classes, which is inconvenient and could delay our education and eventually graduation.



Katie Kennedy
ENGINEERING SENATE

1. Why should students vote for you?
I served as a Senate Intern last term, which allowed me to gain experience and knowledge of K-State's Senate process.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
I hope to continue to pass legislation that benefits students at K-State while working to improve our current budget issues.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Many classes, especially at higher levels, are being closed due to a shortage of funding, taking opportunities away from students.



Benjamin Long
ENGINEERING SENATE

1. Why should students vote for you?
I can most effectively represent the concerns and ideas of students to whom they should most appropriately be voiced.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
A better represented and more adequately informed student body.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
I believe the most important issue facing the College of Engineers are budget allocation and an inadequately informed student body.



Sam Meier
ENGINEERING SENATE

1. Why should students vote for you?
With my two years of Student Senate experience students can be assured that I will continue to represent them well.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
Continue to ensure that student funds are spent in a manner that benefits the student body as a whole.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Ensuring engineering student groups are aware of the new SGA funding guidelines and the new legislative developments concerning higher education.



Bryan Meyer
ENGINEERING SENATE

1. Why should students vote for you?
I'll be the voice of reason when deciding how to allocate funds.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
I hope to promote the practice of spending restraint.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
The shortage of tables in Fieder Library.



Tyson Moore
ENGINEERING SENATE

1. Why should students vote for you?
Students should vote for me because I am responsible, dedicated, intelligent, and an all-around good guy.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
During my term, I would like to achieve becoming the head member of a committee that directly affects my college.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
The most important issue facing the College of Engineering is budget cuts; I plan to minimize the cuts.



Lindsey Porter
ENGINEERING SENATE

1. Why should students vote for you?
I would like to serve a second term as senator to continue working on projects concerning student and campus safety.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
I will work with the university and student government to continue all organizations, activities, and clubs in the Engineering College.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
To ensure that the Engineering College receives its representation of funding in light of budget cuts for the 2003-04 year.



Julie Quackenbush
ENGINEERING SENATE

1. Why should students vote for you?
As this year's Governmental Relations Senate Committee Chair, I learned much about leading, motivating, communicating, and collaborating with K-Staters.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
Focusing on communication, I hope to form a student lobbying group to address concerns with SGA, administrators, and elected officials.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Facing everything from impending war to increasing engineering fees, students must be able to express their opinions and stay informed.



Brandon Sager
ENGINEERING SENATE

1. Why should students vote for you?
I am an honest candidate who will continually work hard towards achieving my goals to improve the College of Engineering.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
My goal is to increase the accessibility of mandatory engineering classes, especially those required as prerequisites for other classes.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
The most important issue is finding ways to reduce the budget while still maintaining a high standard of excellence.



Kristine Sheedy
ENGINEERING SENATE

1. Why should students vote for you?
If re-elected, I would continue to voice the opinions of my constituents, as well as remain open-minded and unbiased.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
I would like to ensure that student's money is being spent wisely and increase student awareness of senate's operations.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
The lack of funding and the decrease of the number of required class sections offered.



Kelli Simmelink
ENGINEERING SENATE

1. Why should students vote for you?
Being involved in various engineering organizations, I have acquired knowledge about several prominent issues that affect engineering students.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
I want to communicate my ideas and student input to strengthen the connection between all members of Kansas State University.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Dealing with financial issues that affect the quality of education available and our progress to become the most comprehensive college.



Zach Stover
ENGINEERING SENATE

1. Why should students vote for you?
Because I will make decisions based on the people I represent, not my own personal agenda.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
I would like to help K-State deal with the budget cuts in order to have the best possible education available.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
The financial issues caused by budget cuts and a struggling economy are the most important issues facing engineering students.



Ted Stroope
ENGINEERING SENATE

1. Why should students vote for you?
I have in mind the interests of both current and future students as well as being approachable about issues.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
A textbook exchange and a student/administration forum where people have to explain their decisions face-to-face.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Having to maintain excellence in both teaching and learning despite budget cuts and declining enrollment in engineering nationwide.



Rusty Thompson
ENGINEERING SENATE

1. Why should students vote for you?
I am a hard-working, devoted individual that will strive to well represent the students in the College of Engineering.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
More communication. Students don't give enough input to the decisions made by SGA. I'd actively seek out other student's opinions.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Tuition and fees have been rising, increasingly. I'd do my best to keep these low as possible without cutting programs.



Matt Woelman
ENGINEERING SENATE

1. Why should students vote for you?
I'm a new face to tackle the tough issues in the College of Engineering.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
I would like to help to continue all the success that the engineering programs have recently had.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Surviving through the budget cuts will be the toughest challenge to the College of Engineering.



Melinda Greene
HUMAN ECOLOGY SENATE

1. Why should students vote for you?
I would like to have more days for our college for Telefund.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
To get more money for scholarships.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
That only 35 percent of the money that students make from Telefund go to scholarships.



Amber Lafferty
HUMAN ECOLOGY SENATE

1. Why should students vote for you?
I have the experience from being a senator last term and I have the drive to get things done.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
I want to continue to work on projects that the students will benefit from and meet their interests.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
There needs to be action taken toward diversity in the College of Human Ecology not endless discussion.



Suzanne Lueker
GRADUATE STUDENT SENATE

1. Why should students vote for you?
I would welcome the opportunity to represent the graduate student body and look forward to gaining valuable leadership experience.
2. What would you like to achieve during your term?
I would like to see more funds appropriated for graduate teaching and research assistantships.
3. What is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
One of the most pressing issues facing my department (as well as many others) is budget constraint.

Vote today at
www.sgaelections.k-state.edu

What are you voting about? Learn about the positions listed on the ballot.

■ Board of Student Publications

The Board of Student Publications oversees the issues of all student publications. The board hires editors in chief for the Collegian and for the Royal Purple. They also hire the advertising sales manager for both publications on a semester basis. The board also manages finances for the Collegian and Royal Purple and approves the budget.

■ Fine Arts Council

The Fine Arts Council gives money to fine arts departments when they request funds. It also allocates money to fine arts student groups such as the Potter's Guild. Each

semester student groups must submit and application in order to receive funding.

There is a set budget for the recipients, which include the departments of Music, Art, Speech Communication, Theater and Dance, and English as well as McCain Auditorium.

The appointed members serve on the council for one year. Two of the elected members serve two-year terms, while the other three elected to the council serve one-year terms.

■ President

The student body president serves as the chief executive for Student Governing Association.

The president's responsibilities include voicing problems and concerns of the K-State student body to Faculty Senate, the Kansas Board of Regents and the Legislature. The president meets with the regents once a month in Topeka.

Other presidential duties include traveling, attending speaking engagements, participating in fund-raiser, attending administrative meetings and functions, appointing students to different committees and attending various meetings.

The vice president has the second-highest position in Student Senate.

The vice president serves as chief executive of SGA if the president is unable to fulfill

his or her duties. The vice president also is the chair of the Educational Opportunity Fund Committee.

The vice president oversees and coordinates special SGA projects and programs, assists the president in appointing cabinet members and serves as liaison between the vice president of institutional advancement and SGA.

■ Student Senate

Student Senate is the legislative body and voice for K-State students.

Senate consists of 60 representatives, and each person represents each individual college.

Two faculty members also serve on Student Senate, while three students serve on

Faculty Senate.

Standing committees are also a part of Student Senate. Committees include the Operations Committee, which tallies senator absences and makes sure Senate runs smoothly; the Academic Affairs and Social Services Committee, which deals with issues pertaining to student life, student representation and services; the Governmental Relations Committee, which lobbies state and local governments to address student concerns; and the Communications Committee, which serves as a Senate public relations group.

They allocate funds to groups and services such as Lafene Health Center and the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex though privilege

fees.

Student Senate writes legislation, looks over recommendations and maintains contact with the Kansas Board of Regents.

Senators also enact policies for the student body, charter college councils and committees of Student Senate and define and establish the Student Conduct Code.

■ Union Governing Board

The Union Governing Board focuses on issues that concern the K-State Student Union. UGB decides whether something follows policy or goes against it. It deals with overall things occurring at the Union. Fiscal issues are also handled by UGB and reviewed annually.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wednesday, March 5, 2003

Sub. Exp. Date: --/--
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

SGA Elections 2003

Vote at www.sgaelections.k-state.edu

Election results to air live

Students to cover results

By Amy Link
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students will have the opportunity to see live coverage of the Student Governing Association elections on KST Channel 8 at 6:30 p.m. tonight.

The show will be presented by two production classes in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communica-

tions, along with the help of Orion Online and KSDB-FM 91.9 radio.

This year's coverage will differ from past shows, said Bambi Landholm, assistant professor of mass communications and show director.

In the past, the show started at 7 p.m. and anchors had to fill the time with discussion until the results were available.

"This year, because of the new technology, we can start the show at the same time but have the results right away," Landholm said. "The show will be less talk and more action."

Landholm said the final

portion of the show will feature the newly-elected president and vice president with a live interview in the studio.

Jessica Anderson, sophomore in electronic journalism, will anchor the show and said she understands the demands of live television.

"It's a little nerve-wracking," she said. "I am going to be live so everyone will see if I make any mistakes."

Another addition to the show includes the convergence with Orion Online, a student-operated Web design agency. Students can see pre-election coverage on www.kstateelections.com.

In-house voting system successful

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The new in-house voting system continued its success Tuesday during the first day of the general elections, officials said.

There have been no complaints from candidates or voters about the online voting system, said Bill Harlan, interim assistant coordinator of Student Activities and Services.

"There's an overall sense

Voting

Voting in the general elections is open until 6 tonight. All voting is online at www.sgaelections.k-state.edu.

of confidence," Harlan said. "There have been no complaints, and there is no reason to think there will be any."

Last year's general elections were plagued by complaints from candidates and

See ELECTIONS Page 5

Pawn shop burglarized, worker shot

By Stephani Edington
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Three at-large suspects are being pursued on charges of attempted murder, aggravated kidnapping, aggravated robbery and aggravated arson, all stemming from one incident Monday night.

Information

Anyone with information regarding this matter is asked to call the Riley County Police Department at (785) 537-2112 or Crime Stoppers at (785) 539-7777.

At 11:30 p.m., three men kidnapped another man at gunpoint from his apartment at 207 N. 14th, said Capt. Gary Grubbs of the Riley County Police Department.

The suspects took Shiloh Howard to Mister Money USA, located at 501 Fort Riley Blvd., where he is an employee, and forced him to unlock the door.

Immediately after going inside, two of the suspects went to a back room to look around, while the third suspect held Howard at gunpoint and demanded that he open the safe.

When Howard was unable to provide entry to the safe, the suspects poured an unknown accelerant over various items and set fire to them.

The armed suspect then fired at least two rounds at Howard, hitting his right forearm.

The suspects escaped the store through the alley

See ROBBERY Page 5

Commission passes Wal-Mart agenda, street light policy

Commission passes all agenda items

By Rogie Dorpinghaus
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

All items on the Manhattan City Commission's general agenda were passed unanimously during Tuesday night's meeting.

The first reading of an ordinance to levy a TDD excise tax on Super Wal-Mart was passed.

"While generally I'm opposed to any tax, when the retailer, which is Wal-Mart, agreed to impose this tax on themselves, I think it's an excellent way to pay for it," Mark Taussig, city commissioner, said.

The next procedure will be to approve the second reading at the next meeting, Ron Fehr, city manager, said.

The second item approved was a resolution of intent for the Kansas Department of Transportation.

Fehr said the resolution was a documented guarantee for the department of transportation to ensure the city's intent to carry through with the other related projects.

The street light policy was the third item approved on the general agenda.

The current policy was adopted in 1982, and since that time, many things have changed, said Westar Energy spokesperson.

He said the current mercury-vapor lights have been eliminated from production.

See COMMISSION Page 3

ICED OVER



Julie Whitsitt, junior in interior architecture, clears ice from her windshield after administrators canceled classes Tuesday afternoon because of winter weather conditions.

Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

Ice storm leaves mark on Manhattan

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As students were sliding across campus sidewalks Tuesday afternoon, workers for the Division of Facilities were throwing salt as quickly as they could. Classes after 3 p.m. were canceled and non-essential personnel were sent home.

"I see people falling all over the place," John Woods, director of facilities, said. "We can't cover the whole campus very easily with our resources. It is difficult to get to all of them."

Julia Verby, senior in marketing, said it was most slippery when she got out of her 2:05 p.m. class.

"It was so icy, even the woodchips were icy," Verby said.

The facilities division is responsible for clearing sidewalks and entrances to buildings, while Parking



Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

Icy weather caused several accidents Tuesday afternoon along Kansas Highway 18 outside Ogden, Kan., near the Manhattan Regional Airport.

Services clears parking lots.

"We have people that do it by hand, mainly entrances around buildings," Woods said. "We have

groundspeople that have units with spreaders on them. They go out

See WEATHER Page 3



INSIDE

Are those pants supposed to go so low? Get the lowdown on the low-rise trend.

Life, Page 10

NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

Pentagon orders 2,100 more Fort Riley soldiers to deploy

An additional 2,100 active-duty soldiers at Fort Riley have received orders to deploy for possible war with Iraq, officials said Tuesday. The Pentagon gave deployment orders to more than 60,000 soldiers.

U.N. secretary-general says Iraq's destruction of missiles a positive move
U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan called Iraq's destruction of missiles a "positive development" on Tuesday. Hans Blix and Mohamed ElBaradei are scheduled to report to the Security Council on Friday.

Turkish government may ask lawmakers to allow U.S. troops

The Turkish government may again ask parliament to allow in U.S. troops for an Iraq war, an official said Tuesday.

Families of 2 victims from fatal nightclub fire file wrongful death lawsuit
Relatives of two people killed in the Rhode Island nightclub fire filed a lawsuit against the club's owners and the band Great White on Tuesday.

Man who sold fake IDs to hijackers given probation

A man who sold fake identification to two of the Sept. 11 hijackers was sentenced Tuesday to five years' probation and fined \$15,000. Authorities could not find evidence linking him to terrorism.

Weather

Today 29 | 22



Snow showers

Thursday 56 | 34



Mostly sunny

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Vol. 107, No. 1/2



776-5577

Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

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Yesterday's answer

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71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82
83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94
95 96 97 98 99 100

STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-225-8801. \$19.95 per month. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

CRYPTOQUIP

L Z Q H G P F M D T H Q T Z V
V M J B . W A H J G N Z V F
Q W G J Z F J U H F V T W P D W G L
B D G F U J Q F M D N Z P P A D Q
Yesterday's Cryptquip: ASKED HOW HER NEW
COUCH WAS WORKING OUT, SHE SAW FIT TO
ANSWER, "SOFA, SO GOOD!"
Today's Cryptquip clue: P equals G

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Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Rice at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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BANTER AND BELLOW

Bellow continues search after shady phone message

Our heroine arrives home after a long night to hear the following message on her answering machine:

Hey, yo, Dana. I sees you's lookin' for a writer until your friend wid da long hair gits back.

I'm heres to apply. But first, lemme tell ya a little bit about my compatibility with other broads.

First of all, yous gotta accept two things: I'm Italiano, and I answer only to two people: Don Restivo and Pope John Paul II.

My previous relationship with a broad ended rather suddenly for her.

She was always runnin' her mouth about how I didn't listen and that my family affairs were never divulged to her.

She kept throwing words like "compatible," "independence," and "more proficient sexual partner" at me. Yada, yada, yada, long story short, the broad was gittin' on my nerves.

The arguments never ceased. She

even got brave once and slapped me 'side da head.

"You friggin' moron," I'd yell. She never listened to me, so I tossed her dinner troo da winda after she been slavin' over it.

She'd point dat fat finga unda my nose and threaten to have the Don do me off. Madonna mia, I's about to do her a beatin', but my mama, may she rest in piece, taught me betta.

Sorry for goin' on about the broad, but I do gotta warn ya. My history is rough.

My qualifications? Well, I got an uncanny knowledge of bizarre pasta shapes, I'm not embarrassed to wear fur, and, well, let's just say I don't worry about filing for tax returns. My crucifix never leaves my neck, and I find no harm in wearing sunglasses inside.

Capito?

I thinks you'll find this paisano to be just the cup o' joe, or Paulie, that yous been lookin' for.

Ciao, bambina.

Dana's response:

What the ... ? I might expect a message from Aunt Prudence.

But from Paul Restivo? My heart nearly dropped to the Earth's core — not to be mistaken with butterflies in the tummy.

Restivo, from what I hear, is not a loved man. I never thought he'd dare attempt to seep over to Page 2.

But, I must recall the meaning of this journey: to find new partners who might help me discover renewed mojo with my writing.

Italian blood could potentially spice this joint up. Especially if he knows how to cook a good meal — a plateful of pasta is mojo I could use.

Don Paul's assumption that my being a "broad" has anything to do with his possi-

ble role as Temporary Banterer is false. I'm not to be mistaken for a woman who's appeased with gifts of fur and gold from a man who disappears to perform mysterious duties.

I have to be a little suspicious of anyone who knows too much about my "friend with the long hair." It would be a tragedy if Restivo got too into the column and attempted to take the "Temp" out of his role as "Temp Banterer."

The guy has charm, but it comes wrapped in gaudy attire and shifty facial expressions.

It's time: this journey's events call for a nice long pit stop. This week I'll be meditating on the nearest mountain, or Flint Hill, and seeking the truth about Banter and Bellow.

Maybe, just maybe, it's time to go home.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Hall, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 1:52 a.m., Timothy Stewart, 521 Vattier, was arrested for reckless driving and DUI. No bond was set.
■ At 9:45 a.m., Richard Patterson, 1704 Fair Lane, was arrested for failure to appear. No bond was set.
■ At 8:28 p.m., Raymond Taylor, 925 Colorado Street, was arrested for driving on a suspended license and DUI. No bond was set.

Friday, March 1

■ At 10 a.m., Reginald Saxton, Fort Riley, was arrested for two counts of probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.
■ At 1:40 p.m., Sam Maiorana, Ogden, was arrested for violation of a protective order. Bond was set at \$500.
■ At 2:16 a.m., Melissa Hargis, 1031 Pierre, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$3,000.
■ At 2:48 p.m., Amber Luckeroth, 300 N. Fifth, Apt. 6f, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.
■ At 4:01 p.m., Tera Weisbender, 1451 East Lane, was arrested for aggravated battery. Bond was set at \$500.
■ At 4:25 p.m., Ron Duncan, 618 N. 11th, was arrested for two counts of probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.

Saturday, March 2

■ At 12:41 a.m., Brian Moniger, Junction City, was arrested for two counts of failure to appear. Bond was set at \$5,000.
■ At 1:13 a.m., Charles McKee, 402 Marlatt

Sunday, March 3

■ At 12:39 p.m., Cordell Black, 1022 Gardenway, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.
■ At 1:53 a.m., John Runnebaum, 1612 Stewart, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 2:09 a.m., Tracey Hull, 3116 Winston Place, Apt. 9, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 2:22 a.m., Joshua James, Olathe, was arrested for possession of simulated controlled substance, unlawful possession of depressant and DUI. No bond was set.
■ At 2:45 a.m., Brandi Cathard, 1030 Thurston, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$30.

K-State Police

No reports of note were made.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ There will be a **Criminology and Social Services Career Fair** from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Union Ballroom.
■ **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a winning interviews workshop at 3:30 p.m. today in Union 213.
■ **KSU Aikido** will conduct a martial arts

class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.
■ **National Society of Collegiate Scholars** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 206.
■ **Career and Employment Services** will conduct an experiential learning orientation at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in Holtz Hall. Call 532-6506 for a reservation.
■ **Individuals for Freethought** will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Union 203.
■ **NSCS** will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Denison 124.
■ **Applications for the 2003 Student Homecoming Committee** are now available at OSAS, the K-State Alumni Center or at www.k-state.edu/programs/currentstudent/homecoming.asp. Applications are due March 14.

Quotable | From the Associated Press

"Despite whatever limited head-fakes Iraq has engaged in, they continue to fundamentally not disarm." White House spokesman Ari Fleischer, on reports that Iraq destroyed missiles, unearthed bombs and sent scientists to talk with U.N. weapons inspectors Monday.

"The memorial had to be like no other memorial ... because Sept. 11 was like no other day." Julie Beckman, a designer of the memorial chosen to honor those who died at the Pentagon. The two-acre memorial will include a grove of trees, 184 lighted pools and benches engraved with the names of the victims.

"I think it would surprise some of my colleagues who talk to their girlfriends on the phone." Cristian Maquieira, deputy U.N. ambassador from Chile, on reports that the United States is spying on security council delegations.

Up next | In Thursday's Collegian

News | SGA elections

Find out who will be representing the student body with the Collegian's 2003 Election coverage. Also, read about students who work at the campus nuclear reactor as part of the Collegian's on-campus job series.

The Edge | Performance plans

Ultimate Fakebook is in town. It will be performing with Podstar Friday at the Manhattan Arts Center. Read about the upcoming performance.

Sports | Hopeful for victory

We break down K-State's contest against Texas Tech. With a win, the Wildcats would lay claim to their first regular season conference title since 1987.



Jeanel Drake
COLLEGIAN



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Kansas State University
LANDON LECTURE



Michael Beschloss
Historian

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March 6, 2003
10:30 a.m.
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MENU

WEATHER | Facilities, RCPD challenged to maintain safe conditions

Continued from Page 1

and spread sand and salt. Other groundspeople spread the sidewalks with fertilizer spreaders.

Nicki Kinzie, sophomore in electrical engineering, walked to campus in her Mardi Gras mask to stay warm.

"It was kind of difficult," she said. "It didn't look slick at all."

Darwin Abbott, director of Parking Services, said the main goal of his crews Tuesday afternoon was to clear parking lots so people could leave the university at 3 p.m., when admin-

istration closed the university.

He said traditional salting methods weren't successful with misting on top of the ice, so crews had to use special chemicals for traction.

Rather than following general ticketing procedures, Abbott said, employees removed cars that constituted traffic hazards or potential accidents.

"We want to keep the roadways clear so people can get around, and we don't have problems," Abbott said. "I hope people understand we are out working and doing everything we can. Between Parking Services and Facilities, people

should be a lot happier to be here rather than off-campus."

The Riley County Police Department reported numerous accidents around Manhattan.

Kansas Highway 18 was closed periodically as cars piled up, Lt. Kurt Moldrup said. According to the Associated Press, up to 30 vehicles were involved in the chain-reaction accidents.

Abandoned vehicles were towed to clear the roadway. The Kansas Highway Patrol had no additional information.

RCPD enacted its emergency accident reporting plan. Drivers were asked to only call

the police for injury accidents or when towing was necessary.

The Kansas Highway Patrol reported a fatality accident that occurred in Pottawatomie County on Kansas Highway 99, a press release from the sheriff's office said. The accident was a two-vehicle accident in which one person was killed. No additional information was available.

With forecasts of more snow or freezing rain for Tuesday night, campus crews were gearing up for more work.

"We will have grounds crews out working tonight," Woods said.

COMMISSION | Street light policy discussed during meeting

Continued from Page 1

Changes in the policy include the distance of streetlights from the mid-point of each block to more than 600 feet.

The standard lighting fixtures funded by Manhattan and provided by Westar Energy were changed.

The new standard lighting includes overhead serviced fixtures on wooden poles with high-pressure sodium bulbs.

Another change in the

City Commission

The following items were discussed:

- Commission approved the first reading of an ordinance to levy a TDD excise tax, 5-0.
- Commission approved the resolution of intent for the Kansas Department of Transportation, 5-0.
- Commission approved a Manhattan street light policy, 5-0.

policy is to allow developers to install poles not provided by Westar under certain circumstances.

Fundraiser for Alpha Tau Omega pledge class



where Pizza Hut in Aggieville (1121 Moro)
when Thursday, March 6, 2003
time 5:30 - 8:00 pm

The pledge class will receive twenty percent of the earnings this evening. The money will go towards our pledge sneek.

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Stop, Breathe, Look inside

Date: March 5

Time: 1:30 to 3:00 p.m.

Forum Hall

Episcopal Student Ministry (Canterbury)
St. Isidore's Catholic Student Ministry
Lutheran Campus Ministry (ELCA)
Mennonite Student Ministry
Cats for Christ
Quest Campus Ministries
World Christian Fellowship
Victory Campus Ministry
Campus Crusade for Christ
Ichthus Student Ministry

*Campus Ministers will share their Christian faith perspectives on whether war is justifiable or not

*All faith perspectives are welcome to attend and participate

*2:00 p.m. open mic for questions of panelists and personal reflections

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Monday
&
Tuesday



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Voting available until
6 p.m. tonight!

See the results on channel 8 at 7 p.m.

TO THE POINT Officials make student safety a top priority

It was a slippery day on campus Tuesday.

Crews from the Division of Facilities and Parking Services pulled together as quickly as possible to make campus safe for drivers and walkers.

Although hampered by a lack of equipment, grounds crews did everything in their power to de-ice sidewalks and building entrances as when freezing rain hit.

When traditional de-icing failed, groundspeople used special chemicals to create traction.

It was also a quick and responsible decision on the part of the administration to cancel classes starting after 3 p.m. so students, faculty and staff could get home safely.

With students slipping and sliding across sidewalks and multiple-vehicle accidents being reported in Manhattan, safety became a primary concern. The decision to close the university may have prevented further injuries.

Although academics are vital to the university, safety is a priority.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Dana Strongin
Jamie Barrett
Sarah Rice
Nicole Donnert
Amy Preston
Kecia Seyb
Katie Lane
Dan Smith
Paul Restivo
Tara Patty
JJ Duncan
Chris Harrop

www.kstatecollegian.com

Student Body President Zac Cook wants smoking banned from campus. Visit the eCollegian to read how Cook feels about today's ballot issue regarding a possible smoking ban.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

SPRING 2003 EDITORS

Dana Strongin EDITOR IN CHIEF	Jamie Barrett MANAGING EDITOR
Sarah Rice NEWS EDITOR	Den Smith SPORTS EDITOR
Nicole Donnert PHOTO EDITOR	Katie Lane ART EDITOR
Amy Preston CITY/GOV EDITOR	Paul Restivo OPINION EDITOR
Kecia Seyb CAMPUS EDITOR	Tara Patty PRESENTATION EDITOR
	Jon Loeb ASST. AD MANAGER
	Chris Harrop ONLINE EDITOR
	Adam Hemmen AD MANAGER
	CO-COPY CHIEF

CAMPUS FOURUM 395-4444

Yeah, with that last article on creation, I'm starting to believe we did evolve from monkeys.

Aimee Noel should move to France.

So, do all the candidates have the same platforms more or less, or is it just shoddy reporting by the Collegian again?

I love two-day-old keg beer.

Are there any Collegian writers who like Bush, or are we all subjected to one side of opinions?

I'm looking out my dorm room window right now, and I feel real sorry for the person getting a boot on their car by Parking Services.

To the person calling and complaining about the Manhattan police: try and know what you're talking about next time before you call and complain about

something. It's called the Riley County Police Department. There is no Manhattan police.

It's been over six months since President Wefald sold KKSU's frequency to WIBW. Isn't it about time that he bought another radio frequency as he promised?

Wow, does the Collegian really pay its writers? Because in the real world, no newspaper would hire them.

Hey, it's Mardi Gras. Show me the beads. I'll show you a show.

I don't care if John Mayer is a toolbox. As long as all his tools work, I'm satisfied.

Camels don't have toes. They have hooves.

Not enough Fourum? Visit www.kstatecollegian.com for the full version.

BETTER RHETORIC

Hussein's word choice far superior to Bush's



MICAH HAWKINSON

Round one goes to Saddam Hussein. Sorry, President Bush, but Saddam has outsmarted you in the opening sally of your war on him. He has won the initial battle of rhetoric, and there's nothing you can do about it now.

Saddam gained this victory during his interview last week with CBS news anchor Dan Rather. In the interview, Saddam's translator referred to Iraq's enemies as being passengers on the Bandwagon of Evil.

When you compare that particular image to Bush's now-cliché reference to Iraq as a member of the Axis of Evil, it's not even close. Saddam's phrase is so much better that it's not even funny.

Please don't misunderstand - Bush's "Axis of Evil" rhetoric was extremely well-crafted. It did an excellent job of associating Bush's enemies with modern America's traditional enemies: the Nazis. There is almost no stronger image of evil in the American mind than the horrors of the Holocaust.

Unfortunately for Bush, Saddam's translator's simple utterance of the phrase "Bandwagon of Evil" was much more powerful. In scant seconds, it trivialized Bush while simultaneously calling his motives into question.

No question about it - Saddam's rhetoric is definitely better. It's so good, in fact, that I'm going to borrow it for the rest of this column.

While I can't judge whether Bush is, in fact, riding merrily along on the Bandwagon of Evil or whether he simply wants to stop the members of the Axis of Evil by bombing their children, I know of a few other people who definitely belong on the bandwagon. Maybe they're even helping to drive.

■ **Avril Lavigne.** Congratulations, Avril! You are officially the biggest sellout in all of world history. Did you make sure to get the full 30 pieces of silver from Arista when you prostituted all that was good about punk on the pop altar to the god of capitalism? Oh, I thought so.

(By the way, "Sk8er boi" is a travesty, and I hope all copies of it spontaneously combust before they have a chance to corrupt the next generation.)

■ **The people who came up with NBC's "Fear Factor."** Human beings should not have to choose between having bodily fluids terrorized out of them for the edification of others and losing a potentially fabulous prize.

Did the Marquis de Sade himself suggest the show to NBC, or was it just a group of pitiful wannabes? Either way, they should be taken out and whipped. Knowing them, though, they'd probably like it.

■ **The guy in the sport utility vehicle that tailgated me on I-70 last week.** I'd have slammed on my brakes to slow you down in a hurry if you hadn't had your family with

you. Take it easy, there, slick, or you'll be in a world of hurt. My van does not stop very quickly, and I'd bet the same applies to your half-ton phallic symbol.

Taking out these evil targets would cost a lot less than taking out Saddam. All you'd need would be a few M2 Bradley armed fighting vehicles equipped with the standard 7.62 mm machine gun and twin TOW missile launchers. That would cost a heck of a lot less than the \$100 billion estimated for a war with Iraq. As for soldiers, you could probably get any number of volunteers to man the vehicles for free.

If Bush really wanted to make a difference in the world, he

could start by eliminating these verified members of the Bandwagon of Evil. Maybe if he did so, it would prove to the world that he isn't on the bandwagon himself.

And it sure would be a lot more entertaining than another Operation Desert Storm.

Micah is a senior in English and history. You can e-mail him at micah@ksu.edu.



Illustrations by Jeff Young | COLLEGIAN

E-mail forwards should be sent in extreme moderation

There is a child born with a debilitating disease across the globe. You can save this child. Bill Gates wants to give YOU his money.

The love of your life will magically appear on your doorstep in three days and two hours ... If you forward this to 20 other people with better things to do.

E-mail forwards are an impersonal and aggravating means of communication wasting space in people's inboxes and spreading stupidity rampant across the globe.

I will admit, there is occasionally a worthwhile forward. The hilarious joke or a worthy piece of news missed by the mainstream media is a welcome additive to my crowded inbox.

The other 90 percent consists of worthless material sent by people who haven't called their grandparents in three years but have time to send mass forwards to save the June bug.

Sending a forward is not writing people. Sometimes a forward fiend will attempt to make your day really special by forwarding you a friend's card or a smile pop. It reads something like this:

"You are such a special and trusted friend, having you in my life has made each moment sweeter."

My heart may begin to tug slightly while I am reading this card sent specially to me.

But when I glance up and notice the address space looks a little full, my suspicion is aroused. Wait a minute. This special e-mail was

sent to 40 other people! Special, huh?

I hope that by congesting my inbox, you can pat yourself on the back for clicking my address into your mass sappy forward that I didn't have time to read in the first place. If you want to let me know

you care, pick up a telephone and call me, or e-mail me a three-sentence letter asking how my mother is.

When people aren't feeling sentimental, they are taking up various causes. Forward-happy suckers are trying to stop the impending war, save children in Alabama with asparagus growing on their feet, and stop the mass production of fur with a double-click of the mouse.

As much as I sympathize with the persecuted koala bear, I don't have time to send hundreds of forwards to people who could probably care less. I already have a personal cause this month - paying my rent.

Sending busy people forwards for a cause that you question the existence of is a sad way to make yourself feel better. If forward lovers feel so strongly about the plight of others, maybe they should get out of the computer chair and go volunteer at a local hospital, rest home or soup kitchen.

It is a lot more difficult to actually help someone in real life than it is to sign your name and send your e-mail chain letter through cyberspace.

When my inbox isn't cluttered with hundreds of worthy causes, it

is filled with 'quick-fixes.' After reading my forwards, I can e-mail my way into heaven, find the love of my life in three days, have ultimate wealth and power, and have any wish granted I so desire after e-mailing this myth to 20 other people. If I don't forward this key to happiness to everyone in my address book bad luck will follow me for the rest of my life.

I enjoy opening some of these forwards to look on the address bar to see who is dumb enough to send these to everyone in their address book. If your life is so pathetic that you are depending on mass e-mails to improve the quality of your life, I must question our friendship and feel deeply sorry for you.

Before cluttering a friend's e-mail inbox, think about what you are sending. When you send mass forwards, think about the consequences of the forward to each person to whom you are sending it. Is this something that interests them? Is the person to whom you are sending this forward a friend of yours or someone you have not talked to in five years?

If you want to forward your close friends an insanely funny joke, rock on. Forward responsibly, and remember, moderation is the key.

Kathryn is a junior in public relations. You can e-mail her at krh5588@ksu.edu.



ELECTIONS | Some candidates disqualified for failing to file reports

Continued from Page 1

and voters alike, Harlan said. The complaints stemmed from troubles with the online vendor, iBallot.com.

While the voting system has gone smoothly thus far, some candidates were removed from the ballots, Elections Chair Mark Threton said.

A handful of candidates were removed from the ballots, he said, because of a failure to turn in expense reports.

All candidates were told that expense reports were required, even if no money was spent, Threton said. Candidates who were removed were notified via e-mail or telephone.

"It was their responsibility," Threton said. "Most of them were upset with themselves that they didn't remember — more than they were at the system."

Threton said there is no by-law that requires removing candidates from the ballots for an infraction, but the discretion was left to the elections chair.

Despite the few problems with candidates' eligibility, Threton said the elections are running smoothly.

The results from the general elections will be announced tonight on KSDB-FM 91.9 and KSTV Channel 8. Threton said he expects the results at about 6:15, and will then notify the TV station.

ROBBERY | Police search for 3 suspects in robbery, arson incident

Continued from Page 1

behind the business.

Howard flagged down a patrol officer and reported the incident. Howard was treated and released at Mercy Health Center on College Avenue.

Jerry Snyder, assistant chief of the Manhattan Fire Department said the building's structure suffered \$30,000 in damages and an additional \$35,000 of the building's contents were destroyed.

Grubbs said RCPD is doing everything possible to apprehend the suspects.

"We are pursuing the suspects for very serious charges, including attempted murder,

aggravated kidnapping, aggravated robbery, and aggravated arson," he said.

All three suspects were black males, Grubbs said. The first is described as being in his early twenties with shoulder-length dreadlocks. He is about 6 feet tall, 160 to 180 pounds, and has a deep voice.

The second suspect is in his early twenties, 5-foot-9 and 180 pounds. No definite description for suspect the third suspect has been obtained.

The suspects' car was described as a two-tone brown 1980s vehicle, possibly an LTD or Oldsmobile, with dark vinyl seats.

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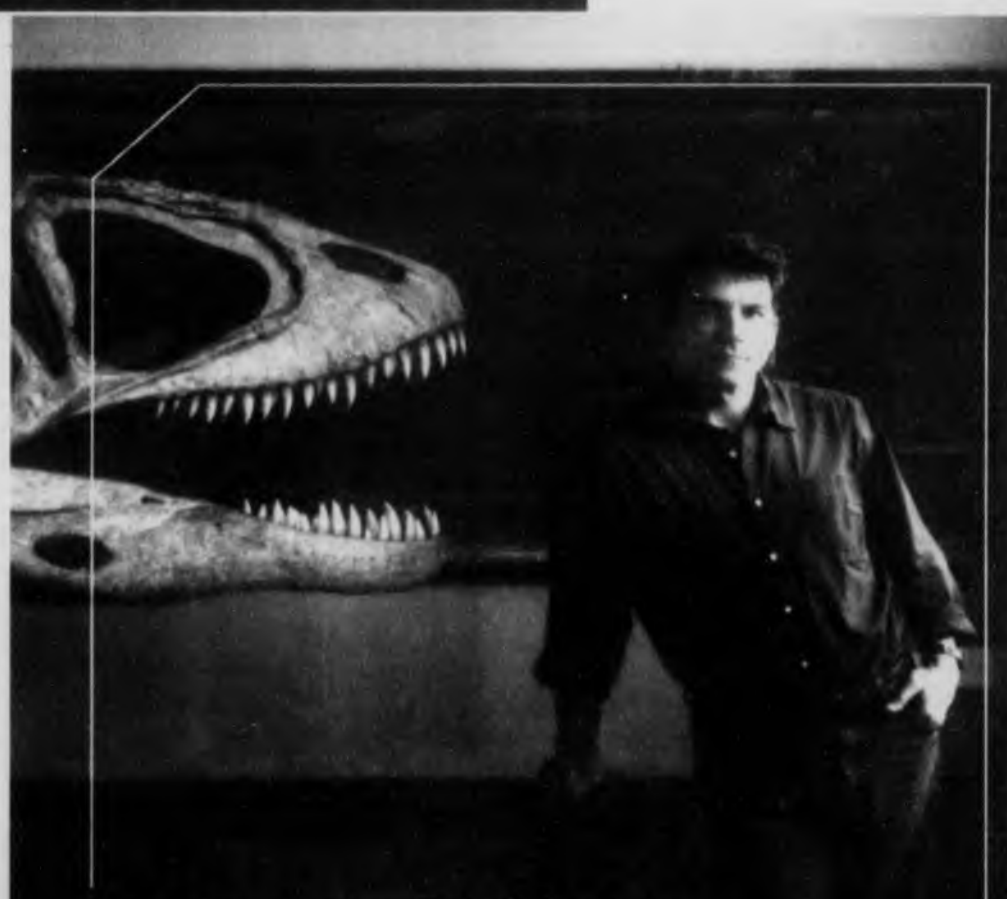
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Golf team soaked

By Joel Reichenberger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State students spent the majority of Tuesday ice-skating to and from class trying not to break any vertebrae.

The women's golf team, on the other hand, spent the day slogging the marsh that once was the Blackhorse Golf Club in Houston, Texas.

Plagued by the rain that canceled the majority of Monday's action, the team battled on Tuesday to finish fifth in the Texas A&M Verizon "Mo" morial.

While weather was threatened on Tuesday, the rain-soaked course proved to be a never-ending bunker.

"The course played much longer today than it did Sunday in our practice rounds," Coach Kristi Knight said. "It was pretty saturated from yesterday."

Nevertheless, it was deemed playable by course officials, and the Cats teed off at 7:30 a.m. under a thick overcast.

The team finished only eight holes on Monday and had to play the last 10 of the first round on Tuesday. As soon as the women finished, they immediately started the second and final round.

They were led throughout by senior Miranda Smith. Finishing as the top Wildcat for the second-straight tournament, Smith birdied three times during the first round and added two more in the final round.

She finished the first round three over par and added another stroke in the second. Still, her performance was good enough to tie for third place in what Knight described as a tough field.

Knight said it could have been even better if Smith would have been able to sink some crucial putts.

"She played very well but didn't make a whole lot of putts," Knight said. "She hit the ball well and played a very solid round of golf. Third in this field — that's very good."

The rest of the Wildcats didn't have Smith's luck amidst the mud and muck. Knight said the elements plagued many of her players and that, in the end, they just couldn't put the ball in the hole.

Junior Christine Boucher finished 20th, Karen Quintelier and Sarah Heffel tied at 49th while Elise Carpentier was 92nd.

Knight said she was most impressed with how the Cats never gave up.

"They fought hard, kept playing and kept fighting," Knight said. "Even though four of them didn't bring their best games, they kept battling and kept fighting because they knew every hole counted. That's encouraging."

The weather proved to be the story of the tournament as it hamstrung the Cats on the course all day, but its effects would not end at the pro shop, Knight said.

The slow pace forced upon the players resulted in the competition ending three hours later than expected.

As a result, Knight and her team were busy packing the last set of clubs into the team van when their plane lifted off from the other side of Houston.

But it may have been all for the best, she said. An assistant called and informed her of icy conditions that awaited the team's arrival in Manhattan. Knight said, even if the team had been able to get out of Texas, they would have been bunkered down in Kansas City, Mo., for a day.

"We were already stuck in Houston when we heard the news," she said. "I don't know if we would have been able to land. It is probably a blessing we missed that flight."

Golf results

Texas A&M Verizon "Mo" morial
(Houston, Texas)

Final results	
TS K-State 315-310-625	
T3 Miranda Smith	75-73—148
T20 Christine Boucher	77-78—155
T49 Sarah Heffel	81-80—161
T49 Karen Quintelier	82-79—161
T92 Elise Carpentier	84-90—174

THE MADNESS BEGINS



Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

K-State will be a spectator tonight while the rest of the Big 12 team's finish their regular seasons. If No. 7 Texas handles Oklahoma in Austin tonight, the Wildcats will play for the regular season conference title Thursday in Lubbock, Texas. If the Longhorns fail, K-State will win the title outright.

Postseason starts tonight for Big 12 teams

By Dan Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's women already know there's a lot on the line when the Wildcats hit the road to end the regular season against 10th-ranked Texas Tech on Thursday.

The Cats (27-2, 14-1) will look for their first win in four tries against the Lady Raiders (23-4, 12-3) in Lubbock, Texas, and No. 5 K-State will have a nine-game win streak in tow when the team hits the floor for a 7:30 p.m. tip.

More importantly, though, the Big 12 regular season title and the No. 1 seed for next week's league tournament could also be at stake.

However, that depends on what happens before tomorrow's contest.

Five games dot the Big 12 schedule tonight, including Oklahoma (18-10, 9-6) at No. 7 Texas (21-5, 14-1). The Longhorns need a win to keep pace with the Wildcats for the top spot in the Big 12 Tournament.

"I wonder if our team will feel a little bit of pressure," Texas Coach Jody Conradt said during Tuesday's Big 12 conference call.

"It's our seniors' last home game and we're undefeated at home, so there are a lot of

things that could indicate that we might be a little tight in that game."

If the Sooners upset the Longhorns in Austin, K-State would win the regular season title outright.

A Texas win, however, makes things interesting. That scenario would force the Cats to beat Tech on Thursday to lock up the regular season crown and secure the tournament's top seed.

"It's set up really well if we can take care of business on Wednesday," Conradt said.

Conradt won't say whether her team plans to watch K-State's tussle with Tech on Thursday, but with no other league games scheduled before the Big 12 Tournament kicks off next Tuesday, Conradt's options could be limited.

"We've got to take care of our business on Wednesday, and that's our focus right now," Conradt said with a chuckle. "We're not going to talk about anything past that."

But the Oklahoma-Texas affair isn't the only contest that garnered attention during the conference call.

While the Big 12 sent seven teams to the NCAA Tournament last season, coaches around the league are predicting as few as five this March if Baylor (18-9, 7-8) and Mis-

souri (14-12, 8-7) stumble tonight.

Both will play two of the league's bottom dwellers.

The Lady Bears, in seventh place entering tonight's contest against Oklahoma State (7-19, 3-12) in Waco, are facing a must-win situation.

Iowa State Coach Bill Fennelly, who holds a vote in the ESPN/USA Today Coaches Poll, said Baylor would be in good shape with a win tonight.

"I think if Baylor can win their last game and go .500 in the league, they have a great shot at it," he said.

The sixth-place Tigers might be one win away from a tournament bid, too, Missouri Coach Cindy Stein said. Stein's club is host to Texas A&M (10-16, 3-12) tonight in Columbia, Mo.

"I feel good about the fact that we've got so many quality teams in our conference," Stein said. "The problem is sometimes when we get in conference play, we beat each other up and a lot of people talk about Texas and Kansas State and Texas Tech and leave some of the other teams out."

Fennelly said Missouri might need more than just one more win.

"Missouri may need a little

Big 12 standings

Team	Big 12	Overall
K-STATE	14-1	27-2
Texas	14-1	21-5
Texas Tech	12-3	23-4
Colorado	10-5	20-6
Oklahoma	9-6	18-10
Missouri	8-7	14-12
Baylor	7-8	18-9
Iowa State	6-9	11-15
Kansas	3-12	10-16
Texas A&M	3-12	10-16
Oklahoma State	3-12	7-19
Nebraska	1-14	8-18

Tonight

Oklahoma State at Baylor, 7 p.m.
Colorado at Nebraska, 7:05 p.m.
Iowa State at Kansas, 7 p.m.
Texas A&M at Missouri, 7 p.m.
Oklahoma at Texas, 7 p.m.

Thursday

K-State at Texas Tech, 7:30 p.m.

bit more of a run because their overall record, but they finished strong in our league," he said. "They're a team that maybe has to win a couple."

With each team down to its final league game, any other wins would have to come in next week's tournament. The madness, Fennelly said, seems to have already begun.

"That's what the tournament's all about," he said. "Everybody has another chance."

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

Men's basketball | St. Bonaventure quits
One day after St. Bonaventure players voted to boycott the remainder of the season, the school backed them and said the final two games would not be played.

The school was forced Monday to forfeit six Atlantic 10 conference wins for using an ineligible player. The Bonnies then voted to skip the rest of the season.

St. Bonaventure was scheduled to play at Massachusetts on Wednesday and at home against Dayton on Saturday.

The A-10 also barred the Bonnies from the conference's postseason tournament for using center Jamil Terrell, who failed to meet NCAA junior college transfer guidelines.

• • •

Men's basketball | Harrick denies charges

As widening allegations threatened his coaching career, Georgia's Jim Harrick denied any wrongdoing and vowed "the truth will come out."

"We'll answer every question," Harrick said in an interview broadcast Tuesday by ESPN. "Don't worry about it."

Two Georgia players were pulled out of practice Monday and questioned by NCAA and school investigators about allegations made by former player Tony Cole, who was kicked off the team last year.

• • •

NFL | Lions say they looked at minorities

The Detroit Lions told the NFL's committee on diversity Tuesday that they tried to interview minority candidates before hiring new coach Steve Mariucci.

But when asked if he still felt the Lions failed to follow the guidelines of the league's initiative to create opportunities for minority head coaches, Dan Rooney, chairman of the diversity committee, responded, "Yes."

NFL spokesman Joe Browne said Rooney would speak for the league.

• • •

NFL | Chiefs sign former Ram McClellan

The Kansas City Chiefs and former St. Louis cornerback Dexter McClellan have reached an agreement on a multiyear contract, but no date for McClellan to sign was immediately announced.

McClellan's signing would be the Chiefs' second major move to shore up a defense that was among the league's worst in 2002. On Monday, they signed a seven-year deal with former Eagles linebacker Shawn Barber.

• • •

NFL | Rice inks 6-year deal with Raiders

Jerry Rice has signed a 6-year, \$30 million contract extension to remain with the Oakland Raiders, a salary cap-friendly deal that theoretically could keep the star receiver playing until he's 46.

Tim Brown, the longest-tenured Raider with all 15 of his seasons in Oakland, also signed an extension — which means the NFL's oldest receiving tandem will stay together for now.

• • •

Staff and wire reports

Baseball | Wichita State series postponed

K-State postponed its two-game home-and-home series with Wichita State Tuesday due to inclement weather.

The Cats will return to the diamond Friday against undefeated Arkansas.

Texas downs Cat men to finish undefeated at home

By Jim Vertuno
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN, Texas — James Thomas had 22 points and 15 rebounds to lead No. 4 Texas to a 74-60 victory over K-State on Tuesday night as the Longhorns finished their home schedule undefeated for the first time since the inception of the Big 12.

Brandon Mouton scored 13 points and T.J. Ford added 11 points and eight assists for the Longhorns (21-5, 12-3), who went 14-0 this season at the Frank Erwin Center.

Texas lost five games at home last season and hadn't gone undefeated on its home court since 1994-95.

Matt Siebrandt scored 12 points for K-State (12-16, 3-12), which lost its 16th straight conference road game and sixth straight overall.

The win keeps Texas in the hunt for a bye in the Big 12 Tournament.

Sixth-ranked Kansas has already earned at least share of the league title and one of two first-round byes.

The other will be deter-

mined Saturday when Texas travels to border rival No. 5 Oklahoma, which beat Nebraska 76-51 Tuesday. Texas beat Oklahoma at home this season.

The game had the look of a rout early as the Longhorns shot 53 percent during the first half.

On a night when pregame ceremonies honored Texas' three seniors, freshman Brad Buckman scored seven of the Longhorns' first nine points.

Senior Terrell Ross banked in a 3-pointer and Ford and Sydmill Harris hit two more, as the Longhorns raced to a 24-7 lead by shooting 9-of-16 and outrebounding K-State 13-4 over the first nine minutes.

Texas led 35-19 with 5:23 left in the half when K-State, which lost its previous five games by less than 10 points, mounted a 9-2 run that cut it to 37-30 on Jarrett Hart's runner in the lane.

The Longhorns then closed the half on a putback by Thomas, and Mouton's buzzer-beating 3-pointer from the right corner for a 42-30 lead.



Texas' James Thomas gets a shot over K-State's Pervis Pasco during the Longhorns' 74-60 win over the Wildcats on Tuesday night in Austin, Texas.

Yen-Yi Liu
THE DAILY TEXAN

SPORTS ONLINE

Fantasy baseball | The next best thing

The start of Spring Training means Major League Baseball is right around the corner. Sean Purcell takes a look at the world of fantasy baseball.

BY THE NUMBERS

MEN'S BASKETBALL
No. 4 TEXAS 74, K-STATE 60

K-STATE (12-15, 3-12)
Siebrandt 6-7 0-0 12, Pasco 5-11 1-3 11, Richards 5-11 0-0 10, Hart 3-8 2-3 9, DeJesus 3-8 0-1 8, Hayden 3-5 0-0 6, Buchanan 2-3 0-1 4.

TEXAS (20-5, 12-3)
Thomas 8-13 6-10 22, Mouton 5-14 0-2 13, Ford 3-10 4-11, Buckman 3-5 3-4 9, Ross 2-2 0-0 5, Harris 2-5 0-0 5, Klotz 1-3 1-2 3, Ivey 1-7 0-0 2, Boddicker 1-5 0-0 2, Erskin 0-2 2-2 2.

K-STATE 30 30 — 60
TEXAS 42 32 — 74

3-point goals — K-State 3-13 (DeJesus 2-7, Hart 1-3, Ellis 0-1, Richards 0-2), Texas 6-17 (Mouton 3-7, Ross 1-1, Ford 1-2, Harris 1-3, Ivey 0-1, Boddicker 0-3). Fouled out — None.
Rebounds — K-State 30 (Hart 10), Texas 50 (Thomas 15). Assists — K-State 7 (Richards 3), Texas 13 (Ford 8). Total fouls — K-State 18, Texas 16. Technicals — None. Attendance — 10,846.

GERM WARFARE

Proper hand cleansing can guard against germs, viruses

By Wendy Gorman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Don't touch that — you don't know where it's been.

People are taught to be wary of objects that have not been sterilized, but they often worry about catching diseases from objects that pose very little threat, said Joe Kitterman, environmental health supervisor for the Riley County Health Department.

"People are fixating their fears on the wrong things," Kitterman said.

Kitterman said the belief that coins and paper money pick up scary germs from frequent changes of hands isn't true.

"Money is not a major cause of exchange of diseases, and you should not worry about it very much."

Viruses do not enter a person's body through the skin, Kitterman said. They must come in contact with the nose or mouth or through the membranes of the eyes. Therefore, the biggest culprit when it comes to transmitting sickness is a simple lack of hygiene.

"The most common problem is lack of hand washing," he said. "There are a lot of bacterial diseases that can be spread because people don't wash their hands after they go to the bathroom."

George Marchin, associate professor of biology, said hands generally must come into contact with the face to spread viral diseases.

"The virus gets on your hands, then later you touch your nose or rub your eyes. You really have to massage (the virus) into the membranes," Marchin said. "Washing your hands more often is something the Center for Disease Control recommends."

Factors such as the international nature of the student body and hundreds of students crowding into classrooms accelerates the spreading of viruses, Marchin said.

Certain groups of people are more likely to become ill from harmful bacteria or viruses than others, Marchin said.

"Parents with children in school are especially susceptible, because their kids bring viruses home," Marchin said.

Children may also be more likely to come into contact with parasites

carried by animals.

Kathy Gaughan, assistant professor in the Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital, said it is important to ensure that young children wash their hands often.

"Parasites are present in animals' stool material. It's when the cat gets in the sandbox, then the kids go play in it and don't wash their hands before eating their sandwich that they can get the parasite," Gaughan said. "These eggs are microscopic, and you can't see them."

The best prevention method for animal-borne viruses or parasites is thorough hand washing.

"For most diseases, practicing good hygiene by washing your hands will take care of them," Gaughan said.

But a quick pass of the hands through running water doesn't get the job done, said Carol Kennedy, director of health education and promotion at Lafene Health Center.

"I would say significant lathering using soap and warm water," Kennedy said.

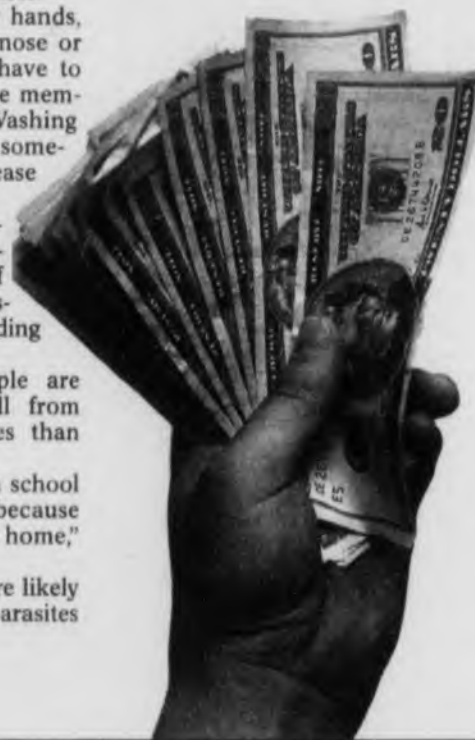
"Soap is critical. It has been determined that soap and warm water is the best way to prevent colds and that kind of thing."

Kennedy said telephones, which are held close to the mouth, are a spot for germs that are often overlooked.

"To prevent the spread of germs, it is a good idea to clean our phones every now and then," she said.



Photo illustrations by Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN



'Merry Wives of Windsor' weaves comedy into opera

By Tony Herrman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One fat drunkard, two married women and two identical love letters are the backbone of Otto Nicolai's opera, "The Merry Wives of Windsor."

Director Reg Pittman said the show, which is based on Shakespeare's comedy, is unlike traditional opera.

"This show is a comic opera. It's more of an operetta than a grand opera. It has a sentimental plot, and there is broken dialogue," Pittman said.

"The music is more of a popular, playful style of music."

The plot revolves around Sir John Falstaff and the two merry wives of Windsor.

Falstaff has sent the same

love letter to Mrs. Page and Mrs. Ford, both married women.

Neither is interested in Falstaff, but they decide to play along.

Mrs. Ford plays a trick on her husband, making him think she might be having an affair.

She does this to see his reaction and to teach him a lesson about being so jealous.

The merry wives lure Falstaff by allowing him to think he can court them.

Jake Brensing (Falstaff) said the character is a man with delusions of grandeur.

"Falstaff thinks he's a womanizer. Like in one of the songs he says he could have any woman in town. He's a drunk, he's fat, and he just thinks he's hot stuff," he said.

Show times

The show opens 8 p.m. Thursday in McCain Auditorium, with performances also on Friday and Saturday nights. Tickets are \$8 for students and \$12 for the public.

While Falstaff might be the comedian in the play, the merry wives, Mrs. Ford (Allison Keane) and Mrs. Page (Ginny Pape) are running the town of Windsor, Keane, junior in music theater, said.

"(Windsor) is very man-oriented — that's what's funny, because we're in control, whether they know so or not," Keane said.

In addition to the main storyline, there is a subplot involving Mrs. Page's daughter, Ann.

"Ann Page has three dif-

ferent suitors — one her mother wants her to marry, one her father wants her to marry and one she wants to marry.

While her mother and her mother's best friend are playing a trick on Falstaff, Ann is playing a trick on her parents and her two suitors that she doesn't want to marry," Leia Edwards (Ann), graduate student in music, said.

Given the fact that "The Merry Wives of Windsor" is an operetta should make it more enjoyable for students, Pittman said.

"For students who have never experienced an opera, this would be a very good first opera."

"This is mainly because the music is very enjoyable to listen to. Also, the storyline is simple, yet comic,"

Pittman said.

Pittman said that in addition to being light hearted, another reason to see the show is to enjoy the talents of other K-State students.

"Our students are singing all the roles. The orchestra is filled with K-State students. It's a good opportunity to see the musical and vocal talents that our university has," he said.

Edwards said the best reason for students to come to the show is to add culture to their lives.

"This is an excellent opportunity to get another perspective of culture, and it's funny and a relatively cheap date," she said.

"Also, it's in English, so they should not have any trouble understanding it. It's just a good time."

CALENDAR

■ Dank Nuggets will perform tonight at Dave's Hideaway.

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

Holy flashback! West, Ward reunite to play themselves in 'Batman' movie

Holy reunion! Thirty-seven years after Adam West and Burt Ward put on skin-tight suits to keep Gotham City safe from the villainous Penguin, Joker and Riddler, the Dynamic Duo is back together for a peek at what really happened behind the scenes.

West and Ward play off each other as well as they did during the swinging '60s in the CBS movie "Return to the Batcave: The Misadventures of Adam and Burt" airing at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Documentary on Rosa Parks, civil rights activist, nominated for Oscar

A documentary about Rosa Parks has been nominated for an Oscar, but the civil rights pioneer hasn't decided whether she'll attend the ceremony.

She's been invited to attend the ceremony at the Kodak Theatre in Hollywood on March 23 by civil rights attorney Morris Dees.

The 90-year-old Parks will make a decision later this month, said Elaine Steele, co-founder of the Rosa and Raymond Parks Institute for Self Improvement.

Parks would like to attend, and "we'll see if we'll be able to go," said Steele on Friday.

PERSONALITY PROFILE

Prairie Slaven
Miss Rodeo K-State

1. What are you having for dinner tonight?
"I'd like to have a steak, but I'll probably end up having something out of a vending machine."



2. What is in your CD player right now or who is your favorite artist?

"I really like George Strait's CD, 'Amarillo By Morning' because it talks about rodeo and being on the road, and I can associate with that."

3. What kind of car do you drive?

"I drive a 1999 Mazda Protege. I don't really like it that much. It's just a little bitty thing that isn't very reliable."

4. What was the last movie you saw and why?

"I really liked, 'Catch Me If You Can.' It had a good story line that kept you thinking."

5. What is your must-see TV show and why?

"I don't really watch that much TV, but I would say 'American Idol.' It is usually pretty good."

6. What is your favorite place to eat out and why?

"Lately, it is Whiskey Creek. It is the best steak in town."

7. Who is your idol and why?

"Charmyne Jones. She is an 11-time world champion barrel racer. She is someone I really look up to."

8. What is your favorite alcoholic drink?

"I'm not 21."

9. What is the craziest thing you did in college?

"Last semester my friends and I went outside and ran around when it was pouring rain outside. Nothing too crazy. I've been pretty good lately."

10. Have you ever cheated on a test?

"No I haven't — not on a test."

Misdirection | Scranton Goldwater

scrantwater@hotmail.com



That's the Spirit | Stefanie Shank

sshank_is@hotmail.com



CLASSIFIEDS

Page 8

KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

Wednesday, March 5, 2003



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Wanted

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"Since when have girls not been concerned how their butt looks in a pair of jeans?"

Tammy McCoy

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SPRING'S FALLING WAISTLINES

Daring fashions continue to test how low waistlines can go

By JJ Duncan
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Those super-low-cut pants that have invaded pop culture imagery have invaded the mall as well, and they aren't going away this year.

So whether people like it or not, the posterior is the new focal point of clothing for men and women alike. Jason Stoltz, employee at the Buckle, said the low-rise style takes a while for some to get used to, but they do look good.

"I like the low-rise stuff for guys," he said. "It was weird at first, but once you wear them for a while, you get used to them."

But that's something many women have already learned to deal with. Molly Luttrell, freshman in child psychology, said she has been wearing low-rise jeans for years, and she is glad they have become easier to find recently. Luttrell, who participated in the tight-fittin' jeans contest Thursday at Longhorn's, said she doesn't mind showing a little more with the low fits.

"If you feel confident, then you should wear whatever you want," she said.

But that attitude leaves the question: how low is too low, or in Levi's words, dangerously low? Brands as prominent as the Gap, Diesel and Levi's have all shortened inseams to show more skin below the waist. Fashion writer Janelle Brown said in a May story on *Salon.com* that "the butt crack is the new cleavage, reclaimed to peek seductively from the pants of supermodels and commoners alike."

Has showing butt cleavage or underwear become acceptable? Tammy McCoy, junior in apparel and textile marketing, doesn't think so.

"I still don't want my butt crack to hang out," she said. "It is sexy to have lower jeans, though. I don't want them up to my belly button."

McCoy, who works at the Buckle, said she has switched entirely to low rise in the past year and a half that they have become more popular, but they should still be worn tastefully.

In her opinion, that means covering up the backside and avoiding high thongs.

Patricia Yeager, owner of Patricia's Undercover, agrees.

"It looks tacky to wear your underwear high over those jeans," she said. "I think it all started from people emulating a few underwear ads that weren't meant to be emulated."

Luttrell, on the other hand, thinks the style can be pulled off in a way that isn't tacky.

"It only looks good on some people, but as long as they present themselves well, it's cute," she said.

So many girls disagree that the sale of low-rise underwear has gone way up, Yeager said. Since the style became more popular, Yeager said, many more women have come to her store looking for low-rise thong and bikini-cut underwear to avoid showing off what's under the jeans.

Fueling the trend has been a steady stream of curvaceous women in the media showing off their God-given, or sometimes surgeon-given backsides.

It is rumored that dance diva Kylie Minogue enhanced her behind under the knife, while everyone has become familiar with the queen of trunk funk, Jennifer Lopez. Add to that pop superstars like Britney Spears, and the influence of the media on what people are wearing is apparent.

But that doesn't mean the style is for everyone, McCoy said.

"In summer, everyone tries to stay in shape, but you still have to cater your clothes to your body," she said. "If they shouldn't wear them or don't want them, there is other stuff they can wear and can still be cute."

The explanation for the popularity of the jeans among women, according to Stoltz, is simple.

"Girls want sexy, and sexy is low," he said.

McCoy said the current focus on the butt isn't anything new, even if the media has made it out to be.

"Since when have girls not been concerned how their butt looks in a pair of jeans?" she said.

Thursday, March 6, 2003

SGA Elections 2003

O'Hara, Stryker win general

70 percent of votes support change in smoking policy

By James Murla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

John O'Hara and Travis Stryker won the general election for student body president and vice president Wednesday night with 1,937 votes, according to unofficial results. The pair defeated opponents Tammy Jo Osborn and Julie Quackenbush by 637 votes.

About 18 percent of students voted, Elections Chair Mark Threeton said. Last year's general election had a

slightly higher voter turnout, at 19.4 percent.

"We were ecstatic - thrilled," O'Hara said. "Our supporters made our night. It's an unbelievable feeling."

O'Hara said the first priority will be to fill cabinet positions so the pair can begin working on their four initiatives.

The president- and vice president-elect contacted Osborn and Quackenbush upon hearing the results and commended them on their hard work.

"They truly had a good campaign," Osborn said. "They never gave up, but neither did we."

The election results also showed that 71.2 percent of voters support a change to the university's smoking

policy.

In the plebiscite vote, 991 students, or 42.1 percent of those who supported a change to the policy, voted in support of a smoke-free campus policy.

Outgoing Student Body President Zac Cook said he was pleased with the conclusive results of the plebiscite vote.

"The results will speak for themselves," Cook said.

O'Hara and Stryker had said they would wait for results from the plebiscite vote before making any decisions about the smoking policy. Although smoking was not one of the four initiatives in their platform, the pair said they would take the students'

response seriously and look into a possible policy change.

Being flexible and taking up new issues are important to having a successful presidency, O'Hara said.

The pair commended Cook and outgoing Student Body Vice President Todd Kohman for sticking to and accomplishing their goals during their term.

Stryker said Cook and Kohman set an example that he and O'Hara hope to follow: to persevere and always keep goals in mind.

"Start early and work until it's finished," O'Hara said. "That's what they did with their global education fund and SafeRide."



Student body vice-president Travis Stryker and president-elect John O'Hara react after the announcement that they had defeated Tammy Jo Osborn and Julie Quackenbush in the Student Governing Association general election. **Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN**

Newly elected pair begins planning

By Edie Hall
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Standing on the seat of an Aggie Station booth, John O'Hara shed his calm smile and got choked up as he thanked his family for supporting him and running mate Travis Stryker in their quest for the student body president and vice president positions.

O'Hara and Stryker won the election Wednesday night, taking 59.8 percent of the votes, unofficially.

"We just had a rush of emotions," Stryker said of hearing the election results. "We were nervous leading up to it - excited leading up to it, and then just overwhelmed when we saw our names go up on TV."

O'Hara said he thought he and Stryker won the election because more students could relate to their platform issues.

"I think one of the biggest things is that at least one of our four initiatives directly affects every student that goes to

"The next step, and our priority, will be to make sure we get the key people in our cabinet positions."

John O'Hara
STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT-ELECT

school here," he said. "Whether it be the wait-list procedure reform that we're proposing, increasing the amount of diversity we have here on campus, increasing student wages or making Dead Week a true dead week in some fashion - that will affect every student here."

O'Hara and Stryker said students should expect several things from them as student body president and vice president.

"They should expect us to work as hard as we can to make sure that we can hold true to our promises," O'Hara said. "They should expect hard work,

dedication, determination and a positive attitude over the course of the next year."

O'Hara said he and Stryker also will make sure they are being informed of issues or problems the different student organizations are facing.

The pair said they plan to get right to work with their new offices.

"The next step, and our highest priority, will be to make sure we get the key people in our cabinet positions," O'Hara said. "We want to make sure we have the best possible people around us so we can accomplish the four initiatives we set out to do over the course of this next year."

Stryker added that the pair might also set up special committees to make sure their platform issues are implemented.

Zac Cook, outgoing student body president, said O'Hara and Stryker would have a busy two months ahead of them with making cabinet appointments and

See O'HARA Page 10

Brothers elected for K-State-Salina

Sanders ticket wins election by close vote



R. Sanders C. Sanders

By Jessica Pitts
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It was close, but two brothers are celebrating a victory in the K-State-Salina presidential election.

Robbie Sanders, junior in airway science and professional pilot, and Chad Sanders, sophomore in airway science and professional pilot, won by 31 votes in Wednesday's election.

"Obviously, we are happy with the outcome," Chad, vice-president elect, said. "We want to thank all the students who came out and voted for us. We also want to wish our opponents the best of luck."

The Sanders ticket earned 135 votes, or 56.5 percent. The Paul Homan/Douglas Zerr ticket received 104 votes, or 43.5 percent.

"It is kind of unexpected," Zerr said Wednesday night. "I guess all we can do is congratulate the winners and hope they live up to what they promised in their campaign."

Zerr said he and Homan will offer their support and services to the new president/vice president elect.

"We are here if they need us," he said.

Robbie and Chad will take office March 25, and the pair says they already have plans for changes.

First on their agenda is a change to election rules.

"There are few regulations that need to be changed," Robbie said. "K-State-Salina does not have its own election packet."

While running their campaign, Robbie said several of the regulations frustrated them because they weren't adapted to the other campus.

"That is our first thing we want to accomplish," he said. "We want to make sure the candidates next year do not have the same problems."

The second plan of action is allocating the money from the SGA rollover account.

"We need to have a concrete plan for that money," Robbie said. "We are ready to listen to suggestions and work with Senate for a resolution."

INSIDE

Women's team travels to Texas to take on Tech, maintain winning ways

Sports, Page 6



NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

Three powers vow to step up U.N. backing for Iraq war

France, Germany and Russia said Wednesday they will block any attempt to get U.N. approval for war against Iraq. U.S. and British officials refused to concede defeat.

Page 10

Bus explosion kills at least 16 in Israel, government steps up strike on militants

A bomber blew himself up aboard a bus filled with students Wednesday in northern Israel, killing at least 16 people and injuring 55. The bomber was carrying a letter praising the Sept. 11 attacks.

U.S. repositioning bombers near North Korea, may send fighter escorts

The United States is basing more heavy bombers near North Korea and will formally protest the communist nation's "reckless actions" in using MIG fighters to intercept a U.S. surveillance plane, officials said.

Turkish army presses parliament to accept deployment of U.S. troops

Turkey's military said Wednesday it supported letting in U.S. troops for a war in neighboring Iraq, boosting pressure on legislators to reconsider their rejection of allowing the American deployment.

Students protest possible Iraq war with walkouts

High school and college students across the country walked out of class Wednesday to protest a war with Iraq. Tens of thousands of students pledged to join in the protests.

Weather

Today 53 | 33



Sunny

Friday 61 | 37



Partly cloudy

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www.kstatecollegian.com

Look online to learn about National Weigh-In Day, which was Wednesday.

Vol. 107, No. 113

Osborn, Quackenbush hope to make changes despite loss

By Crystal Becker
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tammy Jo Osborn, Julie Quackenbush and more than 30 cheering supporters gathered in front of the 7-foot television screen at Buffalo Wild Wings on Wednesday night. Amid hot wing baskets and camera flashes, the steady hum of excitement filled the room.

Then there was silence.

John O'Hara and Travis Stryker flashed on the screen, and the 2003 presidential race was over.

O'Hara and Stryker received 1,937 votes, 59.8 percent of all votes cast, while

Osborn and Quackenbush received 1,300 votes, or 40.2 percent.

"I just thought, 'OK. What's next?'" Quackenbush said.

Although disappointed, the pair said they will still work to make a difference at K-State. Osborn and Quackenbush both gained seats in Student Senate.

"There are still several ways that we can make a difference at K-State," Osborn said.

Quackenbush said she agreed.


"Neither one of us are going to fall off the face of K-State just because we lost



Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN

Tammy Jo Osborn hugs running mate Julie Quackenbush after the pair found out they lost the presidential/vice-presidential election to John O'Hara and Travis Stryker.

See OSBORN Page 10

**776-5577**

DELIVERS

Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 "Turan" tunes

5 Cornfield comment

8 Com-molion

12 Caution

13 Raw rock

14 — d'Orsay

15 St. Patrick's place

16 Pam Tillis' dad

17 Incline

18 Halvah ingredient

20 Pressure

22 Young fellow

23 Hallucino-gen

24 Scenery chews

27 Lateral branch

32 Literary collection

33 Prizefighting org.

34 Personal question?

35 Despotism

38 Have more than a hunch

39 Family

40 Ostrich's cousin

42 Made spitballs

45 Bundle of energy

49 "The Time Machine" tribe

50 See 8-Across

52 The Bee —

53 Sunrise

54 Explana-tion

55 Paddock babe

56 Spill the beans

57 Novelist

58 Loosen

DOWN

1 Leaves slack-jawed

2 Excep-tional

3 1998

4 "Goo Goo Dolls" song

4 Historic writeup

5 Blow to one's dignity

6 "You — There"

7 Fine

8 Acorn or spaghetti, a.g.

9 Velo

10 Othello's foe

11 Nothing, in Nantes

19 Barker or Bell

21 Golfer Ernie

24 Belle Abzug trademark

25 Whichever

26 Sale indication

28 "X-Files" org.

29 Prone

30 Gloater's cry

31 AAAA job

36 Landing a hand

37 Away from SSW

38 Martial art

41 "Heavens to Betsy!"

42 Becomes one

43 Jal —

44 "James and the Giant Peach" author

46 A billion years

47 Samoa anthropologist

48 Norway's capital

51 Female deer

Solution time: 28 mins.

HOPE AOE BIFE
GOIT MOE ONIT
VIGORICE AATA
PEACE ORATION
JALU HALL INK
TIE TITERS GUE
MIO AAO
TICAO AAO
OQIM THERAICE
NEGO OOT OPEN
AIEA PEA UAST

Yesterday's answer 3-4

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21

22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41

42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51

52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61

For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-228-8961 free per minute, touch-tone/cellular phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

STUMPED? CRYPTOQUIP

UOAM HSCCXNR SHA XM
S OJFEHEJR FEEK. NOAW
GXLA NE UASH LXGNR
SMK VGSW OEV-RYENYO

Yesterday's Cryptquip: DURING THE CIRCUS SHOW, A LION JUST RAN OUT OF ITS CAGE AND WENT FOR THE JUGGLER.
Today's Cryptquip clue: N equals T

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to Crypt Classics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.
The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.
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Corrections and clarifications
There was an error in Tuesday's Collegian. The police reports were printed from last year's reports. There was an error in the Feb. 27 Collegian. The Web site www.universityphoto.com photographs non-greek events. The Collegian regrets the errors.

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SPOTLIGHT | Interior architecture project



"The Rig" is a state-of-the-art casino, comedy club, restaurant and hotel designed by seven K-State interior architecture students.

Courtesy Photo

7 interior architecture students create virtual off-shore casino, night club, hotel

By Kelli Pitman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Do you want a getaway weekend in a secluded place off the coast of California, to enjoy a state-of-the-art casino, comedy club, restaurant, hotel and more?

Seven of K-State's fifth-year interior architecture and product design students have done just that. They have designed "The Rig," an offshore hotel, entertainment club and casino.

Seniors Jason Heidbreder, Cynthia Herrington, Eric Howard, Tony Sapad, Daniel Schumer and Melinda Winslow and fall 2002 graduate Philip Betts spent six weeks last fall creating and designing this virtual project in Alan Hastings' interior architecture class.

"The Rig" includes oil rigs that form an integrated structure system for the hotel and casino. A boat with glass walls and floors, created by Howard, transports 20 passengers at a time to and from the casino, which is located 15 miles off the coast of California. The structure contains a hotel, restaurant, comedy club,

nightclub, sports center and spa.

Schumer said that once the group decided on the details and schematics of the project, such as its size and how many people it would accommodate, each person chose a certain part and created their own innovations for that section of the project.

"I worked mainly on the restaurant, which took about 52 hours just to render on the computer," Schumer said. "It took everyone around 50 hours, meaning we put in a good 500 hours creating each separate piece."

A lot of the work was done on computer programs such as AutoCAD, Adobe Photoshop and 3D Studio Max, he said.

Hastings and the students are hoping they will see The Rig constructed in the future. They have been in contact with various contractors and are planning to pitch the project to investors, hoping to get money to continue to develop the project.

"This could definitely be created in the future," Schumer said. "We just need the right people to see what we have done."

BEST BETS | FOR THIS WEEKEND

1 | SENIOR DAY Seniors Pervis Pasco, Matt Siebrandt, Quentin Buchanan and Gilson Delesus play their final games in Bramlage Coliseum Saturday. The Iowa State Cyclones visit Manhattan for the final conference showdown before heading to Dallas for the Big 12 Tournament next week.



Wildcat Gilson Delesus

2 | THE MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR The comic opera will have three shows at 7 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The opera was written by Otto Nicolai and is based on a William Shakespeare play. Tickets are \$6 for students and seniors and \$10 for the general public.



Anthony Hopkins in 'Hannibal'

3 | RED DRAGON Anthony Hopkins returns to the role of Hannibal Lecter. See Lecter for the first time in the third installment of the Lecter series at the Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union this weekend. Tickets are \$2 and showtimes are at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and at 8 p.m. on Sunday.

4 | CATS VS. RAZORBACKS The baseball team will be host to Arkansas on Friday and Saturday. Friday's game will be played under the lights at the Frank, with the first pitch coming at 6 p.m. and the teams will match up at 12:30 p.m. Saturday before heading to Arkansas for games three and four.

5 | TEARS OF THE SUN Bruce Willis plays a Navy Seal in his newest action movie. Willis is sent to war torn Central Africa to save a U.S. citizen who is running a mission, but she won't leave the country without the people she went there to save. Check Friday's Collegian for showtimes.

The blotter
Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Tuesday, March 4

- At 9:15 a.m., Phyllis Channel, Westmoreland, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear, possession of a controlled substance, possession of narcotics, sale of narcotics, unlawful possession of depressants, cultivation of marijuana and no drug stamp. Bond was set at \$5,060.
- At 10 p.m., Dianna Marshall, 1430 Humboldt St., was arrested for aggravated battery. Bond was set at \$2,000.
- At 10:13 p.m., Clark Brake, Blue Rapids, Kan., was arrested for contempt of court. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 11 p.m., Joshua Wiles, Fort Riley, was arrested for making a criminal threat. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Wednesday, March 5

- At 1:05 a.m., Gregory Talley, 1840 Elaine, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 1:45 a.m., Phillip Sanchez, Nevada, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$500.

The planner
Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Keadie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- NSCS will meet at 7 tonight in Denison 124.
- Career and Employment Services will conduct an Experiential Learning Orientation at 2:30 p.m. today in Holtz Hall. Call 532-6506 for a reservation.
- The KSU Juggling Club will meet from 6:30 to 7:30 tonight in Union 204.
- Applications for Honor Council are due Friday in the Office of Student Activities and Services.
- Applications for 2003-04 College of Education Ambassadors are due by 5 p.m. Friday in Blumont 13.
- The men's lacrosse team will play Dordt College at 9 a.m. Saturday and the University of Nebraska at 3 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Stadium.
- Applications from the 2003 Student Homecoming Committee are available at OSAS, the Alumni Center or at www.k-state.com/programs/currentstudent/homecoming.asp. Applications are due March 14.

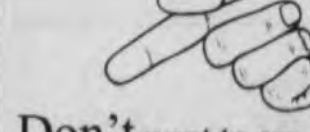
Up next
In Friday's Collegian

Opinion | Education cuts
Why is the state throwing tenure out the window when it comes to education? Read Andrew Lawson's column on the Kansas Board of Education's proposal regarding budget cuts.
Sports | Deciding the tournament
See if K-State can secure a No. 1 seed in the Big 12 Tournament tonight in Lubbock against Texas Tech. Also, find out if the weather will cooperate for the Cats when Arkansas comes to Manhattan for a four-game series at Frank Myers Field.

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The Pet Health Center recommends annual testing of all dogs over 6 months of age

The Pet Health Center Heartworm Clinic will be
March 10-14
Call 532-5690 to make an appointment
Dogs must be at least 5 1/2 months old to be tested

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Unofficial general election results

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Note: These are the unofficial results—official results will be available Thursday. An * denotes a winner as a write-in candidate.

For a complete official list of election results, go to www.sgaelections.ksu.edu.

President/Vice President
John O'Hara/Travis Stryker 1,937
Tammy Jo Osborn/Julie Quackenbush 1,300

Board of Directors, Student Publications (1 year term)
Nick Flentie 1,926
Emily Meissen* 29
Erin Slattery* 22

Board of Directors, Student Publications (2 year term)
Patrice Holderbach 1,953

Fine Arts Council (1 year term)
Melody McElwain 1,164

Fine Arts Council (2 year term)
Victoria Lowdon* 13

Union Governing Board (1 year term)
David McCandless 1,059
Dustin Krammerer 1,055
Matt Baki 872

Union Governing Board (2 year)
Jason Heaser 994
Melody McElwain 845

College of Agriculture
Student Senate:
Lori Alexander 150
Cody Echols 148
Michael Burns 140
Whitney Coen 126
Abby Crow 99
Jeremy Long 91
Jed Strnad 91
Jason Amy 75
Craig Doane 74
Kale Becker 69

Council:
President:
Troy Soukup 143
Alicia Dale 93

Secretary:
Caleb McNally 133
Amber Brazie 97

Treasurer:
Kent Nichols 125
Tim Pralle 100

Activities Director:
David Sewell 18

PR Director:
Joseph D. Blecha 186

College of Architecture, Planning and Design
Student Senate:
Lindsay Bathel 88
Brad Kingsley 70
Kyle Fitzgerald 59

College Council:
Katie Martin 104
Gretchen Johnson 95
Amy Mattingly 89
Sarah Puchosic 82
Luke Urie* 17
Zachary Borg* 15
Adam Arehart 5
Michael Rieger* 4

College of Arts and Sciences
Student Senate:
Tammy Jo Osborn 487
Ben Procter 371
Laura Wood 347
Layton Ehmke 336
Stephanie Biggs 328
Lindsay Porter 311
Vicki Conner 309
Paige Tibbets 300
David McCandless 295
Seth Bridge 288
Ashley Friesen 287
Emily Meissen 279
Abbie Rondeau 274
Katie Bartko 244
Christine Marie Baker 237
Sarah Laib 235
Naureen Kazi 223
Jared Kyner 218
Kristin Kay 214
Jason Hitchcock 204
Jason Heaser 199
Charity Lees 179
Nick Flentie 172
Adam Kretzer 169
Amber Campbell 160
Charlie Miller 158

College Council:
Seth Bridge 403
Christine Marie Baker 364
Glenda Blackman 359
Kristin Kay 358
Jason Heaser 353
Nick Flentie 341
Liesl Ott* 6
Ashley Friesen* 4
Matthew John 3
Eric Banner* 3
Julie Miller* 2

Rachel Drosselmeyer* 2

College of Business Administration
Student Senate:
John O'Hara 285
Maggie Trambly 223
Hayley Urkevich 213
Lisa Tirrell 179
Damian Lair 158
Zach Hauser 147
Anne Bianculli 140
Sheldon Bud 138
David Hart 133
Melody McElwain 128
Dustin Kammerer 128
Tommy Stein 112
Andrea Yadon 101
Jesse Daniel Newton 95
Tom Roth 89
Regina Busse 85

College Council:
Mike "Big Mike" Hart 257
Maggie Trambly 253
Suzanne Blakely 237
Matt Baki 222
David Hart 221
Melody McElwain 219
Jesse Daniel Newton 218
Andrea Yadon 194
Jonathan Anderson* 5
Lindsey Hines* 4
Evan Hammett* 4
Derek Hooker* 3
Justin Waggoner* 3
Jared Parker* 2
Jerrad Blake* 2

College of Education
Student Senate:
Alison Darby 164
Hannah Mueledner 156
Suzanne Steffens 155
Kristin Kiehnhoff 152
Quenten Troyer* 23

College Council:
Wes Pike 162
Kristin Kiehnhoff 158
Justin Rayburn* 5
Laura Fowler* 4
Jeremy Ezell* 3
Christopher Barker* 2
Lisa Lowman* 2
Jessica Tarman* 2
Piper Childs* 2
Benjamin South* 1
Rachael Herzog* 1
Alison Darby* 1
Jared May* 1
Brandi Eisen* 1
Matthew Beaven* 1

College of Engineering
Student Senate:

Julie Quackenbush 303
Kelli Simmelink 265
Lindsey Porter 242
Kristine Sheedy 213
Sam Meier 206
Ben Long 201
Katie Kennedy 176
Zach Stover 140
Brandon Sager 139
Tyson Moore 138
Matt Woerman 120
Bryce Hushka 118
Rusty Thompson 118
Ted Stroope 104
Jerard Gubbels 104

College Council:
President:
Kim Bartak 375

Vice President:
Jeffrey Meisel* 20

Internal VP:
Sam Meier 349

College of Human Ecology
Student Senate:
Amber Lafferty 153
Melinda Greene 135
Eleri Griffin* 16
Melissa Greene* 6
Jayne Sauber* 3

College Council:
Liza Dunn 142
Melinda Greene 141
Darla Orth 126
Erin Giles* 13
Melissa Greene* 13
Katie Horton* 12
Jenna Doty* 11
Cameron Bunton* 10
Amy Stokka* 10
Amy Bole* 10
Braeden Fetterman* 9
Jasmynd Anderson* 8
Eleri Griffin* 8
Cassandra McPherson* 6
Abigail Brookover* 6
Karen Reiboldt* 2

Graduate School
Suzanne Lueker 119
Altat Karim 98
Mark Threeton* 6
Diane Hess* 4
Srikanth Sankaran* 4
Girish Nehate* 3
Robert Kula* 3
Ayesha Rizvi* 2

Campus clergy discuss possible war with Iraq

By **Tristan Hinderliter**
 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Campus religious leaders met Wednesday in a forum to discuss if war with Iraq is justified.

Five of the six panelists said they believe war is not justified at this time. The other was undecided.

The forum, sponsored by the KSU Campus Ministers Association, brought together six leaders of campus ministry groups to discuss how faith relates to the prospect of war.

Meanwhile, students at universities across the country participated in a national walk-out on classes to attend sessions with campus religious leaders to discuss the possibility of impending war, said the Rev. Matt Cobb, president of the association and leader of the Episcopal Student Ministry.

The association decided a walk-out was not called for now and decided to have the discussion instead, Cobb said.

The Rev. Keith Weber of St. Isidore's Catholic Student Ministry, said the Catholic Church believes very strongly in the need to protect the innocent and that those who cannot defend themselves deserve the right to have someone else defend their lives.

War, however, should be only a last resort, he said.

"We try to focus on what is a just answer to what is going on," Weber said. "As of today, we at the Catholic Church feel like there are still more things that need to be done to try to resolve the issue before going to war."

Matt Carter of Cats for Christ and the Rev. Jayne Thompson of Lutheran Campus Ministries said they are opposed to military action.

Thompson said she is not a pacifist, but she is adamantly opposed to going to war without just cause.

Carter said he sees no good reason to contemplate a war and that the American people are uninformed about what's going on.

"Everything that I've heard from those opposed to the

war sounds extremely simplistic and uninformed," he said. "And everything I've heard from those supporting the war sounds extremely simplistic and uninformed."

"I don't think any of us really know the truth about what's going on," Carter said.

The Rev. Barbara Krehbiel Gehring, of Mennonite Student Ministry, said she does not support military action in Iraq and that the Mennonite Church believes in pacifism.

She pointed out that pacifism is derived from the word "peace" — not passive.

The Rev. David Jones of Ecumenical Campus Ministries said he agreed with the other panelists that war is not justified.

"I think that the biggest fear that I have is that this action is undermining the moral authority and good will the United States has enjoyed throughout history, and particularly since World War II," he said.

America appears imperialistic to the rest of the world, he said.

"This is an immoral war. A just war requires that you not take the life of innocents," Jones said. "I don't think that we have exhausted all possible resources yet."

After the panelists shared their views, Cobb opened up the forum to members of the audience to ask questions or share their opinions.

Some audience members said they disagreed with the panelists. One said he thought the United States would not be in the position of going to war if the country had not been attacked first, on Sept. 11, 2001.

Cobb attributed the low turnout of 20 people to not seeing the prospect of war as a faith issue. People fail to see that faith, politics and ethics are intertwined, he said.

Natalie Holdren, leader of Quest Campus Ministries, said she thinks it is a big faith issue.

"It boils down to our faith and where we stand in our Christianity — or whatever faith someone chooses."

GIVE US YOUR OPINION. CAMPUS FORUM: 395-4444

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The student body's opinion has been heard, and now it's time for you to take action.

Remember those platforms and promises you made throughout the campaign?

So do we. Therefore, it's important to keep them in mind during your year-long term.

The student body has voted for you for these specific reasons, and it's your responsibility to stand by your words.

You're no longer selling yourself to the student body, but now you're representing the university with every political action you take.

Before making decisions, keep the the student body in mind, since we're the reason you were elected into office.

We have given you the opportunity to represent our student body, so don't let us down.

Make our votes count, and remember why you were elected into office.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Dana Strongin
Jamie Barrett
Sarah Rice
Nicole Donnert
Amy Preston
Kecia Seyb
Katie Lane
Dan Smith
Paul Restivo
Tara Patty
JJ Duncan
Chris Harrop



Illustration by Ben Dolezal | COLLEGIAN

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

SPRING 2003 EDITORS

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CAMPUS FOURUM 395-4444

Just for the record, Johnny Cash does not suck. Nickelback sucks, Eminem sucks and Creed sucks.

Speedy delivery to you, Mr. Restivo.

What are you giving up for Lent?

So, after we ban smoking on campus, should we also ban drinking alcohol, premarital sex and eating fatty foods?

My favorite thing about slick sidewalks is falling in front of guys.

The best thing in the Collegian is the Patricia's Undercover ad. Who is she? And will you be my girlfriend?

Did anybody else see the guy at the bars with the dead squirrel on his shoulder this weekend? Weird.

How do you know when it's really cold? Two words: frozen squirrel.

They should name an alphabet after me.

My girlfriend of three years just dumped me on Tuesday, and I'm going out tonight to drink

until I go home in an ambulance.

Paul, obviously you didn't learn very much from Mr. Rogers because you still talk about things like penises and frat boys gone wild. Please.

President Wefald, oh please, oh please, oh please cancel school.

I was just watching a TV commercial, and it said that shaving cream comes in seven different flavors. Should shaving cream have flavors? Who is eating it?

My fiancé just put another guy's boxers on his head. Should I be concerned?

We love fish and shrimp.

Is a friend a friend if they rat you out?

To the girl who fell three times on campus yesterday: that sucks.

A little rebellion every now and then is a good thing.

Not enough Fourum? Visit www.kstatecollegian.com for the full version.

PRINCE OF THIEVES

Bush acting like reverse Robin Hood by stealing from poor, giving to rich

To be perfectly honest, I have never been a big fan of George W. Bush.

From the beginning of his term, I have feared for our country. I fear that a man who has been spoon-fed riches and success all his life cannot adequately address the problems of a nation where 32.9 million people live below the poverty line, according to the 2001 U.S. Census Bureau.

It seems to me that a country where the majority of citizens are middle-class workers will not be well led by someone who has never had the opportunity to understand what it is like to work hard and still have difficulty providing for his family.

My concerns have been justified in light of President Bush's plan to revive the economy by removing dividends from taxation. With this policy proposal, President Bush is trying to act as a backwards Robin Hood who takes from the poor to feed the rich.

Dividends are profits paid out to investors who possess holdings in corporations or businesses. This means that only people wealthy enough to have spare income for investment are able to receive dividends. With the President's plan, big investors will reap the rewards,

while small investors will receive little to no benefits.

To illustrate who will benefit from President Bush's plan, I spoke to a local tax preparer. She told me that out of her 350 clients, less than five would benefit by even \$10 if the

President's plan is implemented. If the economy is to be given a boost, I think we need a policy that will benefit the average person more than a dollar or two.

Not only will this policy benefit only a minuscule number of people, but it also is inconsistent with current taxation policies. The current policy requires a person receiving unemployment benefits to claim them as income on both the state and federal tax returns.

I'm going to go out on a limb and assume that a person collecting unemployment is having a difficult time financially. Is it fair that we strictly tax the people who are trying to make ends meet, meanwhile giving Mr. Billionaire a break?

This brings us to the issue of equal sacrifice. As citizens of this country we all are expected to sacrifice our money in order to support government systems and programs. We should all be sacrificing equally, but this does not mean

all levels of income should be taxed by equal percentages.

Let's use an example to show why this is the case. If you live in a two-person household and your yearly household income is less than \$11,000, which places you just below the poverty line, and you are paying the government only two percent of your income, you are still sacrificing enormously.

On the other hand, if your yearly household income is in excess of \$100,000, your sacrifice would be minuscule. The amount of sacrifice is about how difficult it is for you to survive on your income after taxes. The higher the income, the less sacrifice involved.

I encourage everyone to take some time to think about how removing dividends from the category of taxable income would affect our country. Go back and watch one of the movies about Robin Hood. I recommend the Kevin Costner version. Is the best policy one that nourishes our people or one that starves them?

Nasrina is a senior in philosophy. You can e-mail her at neb6793@k-state.edu.

TO THE EDITOR

Policy decisions should be left to those in charge

Editor,
This is in response to the Collegian's Friday editorial titled "Faculty Senate should reform Dead Week."

It is such an easy matter to decide someone else's responsibilities. Most faculty members and administrators devote their professional lives to providing "the best environment in which students can achieve academically."

What Senator Yagerline was suggesting is simply that students have the responsibility to make the best possible use of that environment.

Front page articles on students who start the weekend on Thursday, Aggieville bars that advertise "Skip Class" specials, students who work to support a

lifestyle instead of afford an education - these don't send very clear messages to faculty members or administrators.

Students pay only a fraction of the cost of their education - 25 percent to 30 percent. The people of Kansas pick up the remaining costs.

Faculty members and administrators are stewards of those tax dollars.

Students might choose to throw away their own tuition money, but we can't afford to allow them to throw away the tax dollars contributed by the state.

The policy under consideration will endure only if students, as well as faculty members and administrators, are responsible.

Jacqueline D. Spears | CHAIRPERSON,
FACULTY SENATE ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

Student fees shouldn't be raised due to current economic situation

Editor,
My letter to you is about the article in Friday's paper about the funds to benefit foreign students.

In the current times that we live in today, with the bad economy and on the brink of war, I have had to start cutting back on spending and on other things that I could consider luxury items in my life.

With money tight like it is right now, there is no need to raise student fees for anything. The only thing Student Senate should be figuring out right now is what we are spending so much money on and how we could cut back.

Some people might think that these are just words coming from some ignorant bigot, but they are just words from a man who can't see the end in a spending trend that our own school, state and country has found itself in.

Think of this situation: a man who owns a construction company has fallen into hard times.

Do you think that he can just raise his prices to get back on his feet? Maybe. But for how long can he do this before nobody will hire him to work?

Schools, on the other hand, can keep pushing. More or less, they have a monopoly over us. If we choose not to pay, that's cool with them - one less person for them to handle and one more McDonald's manager. We have to be here to secure our future for our families and ourselves.

In the minds of our administration, we are nothing more than lemmings falling off the cliff.

No, I'm not a hippie, nor am I a communist, but now is the time to make a stand.

Write e-mails and letters to your college. Tell them this is not the time to raise prices on us. Do it for yourself and your future generations.

Christopher Gadd | JUNIOR IN PARK MANAGEMENT
AND CONSERVATION

Landon Lecture features historian

McCain to be host to expert on presidents

By Abbie Whited
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A historian specializing in the U.S. presidency and American politics will present the 128th Landon Lecture at 10:30 a.m. today in McCain Auditorium.

Charles Reagan, chairman of K-State's Landon Lecture Series, said he is grateful Michael Beschloss will be speaking.

"We have been trying to get leading historians," he said. "Michael Beschloss is clearly at the top of the list of prominent historians."

Reagan said Beschloss has written seven books. The most recent is titled "The Conquerors: Roosevelt, Truman and the Destruction of Hitler's Germany."

"He has also written two volumes of his projected trilogy on the Lyndon Johnson presidency," Reagan said.

The first two volumes are "Reaching for Glory" and "Taking Charge: The Johnson White House Tapes." Beschloss's book "The Crisis Years: Kennedy and Khrushchev, 1960-1963" was a best seller and won the Ambassador Book Prize for American Studies.

"Many of his books have been bestsellers," Reagan said. "And he is always on TV. He's

on PBS, CBS, MSNBC and CNN all the time."

Beschloss serves as a regular commentator on PBS' "The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer" and as a contributor to ABC news.

He is working on a history of the assassination of Abraham Lincoln.

Sue Zschoche, head of the Department of History, said she hopes Beschloss will talk about the country's president, although the topic as not been announced.

"I am kind of hoping to hear what he has to say about the Bush presidency and war. I'll be eager to hear what he wants to talk about."

"I am always eager to hear what historians have to say. One lecturer a year is usually a historian, so we're pleased about that," she said.

Reagan said about two to four of the country's leading personalities will present lectures each year.

The Landon Lectures are a good opportunity for students to keep up with important issues, he said.

"The lectures bring to campus the most prominent people. Where else are students going to get the chance to see these people face to face and ask them questions?" he said.

The lecture series was founded in 1966 by former K-State President James McCain as a tribute to the late Alfred Landon.

Presidents Reagan and Bush Sr. have been among past Landon Lecture speakers.

The lectures are open to the public and can be heard live at the Landon Lecture Series' Web site, www.dce.ksu.edu/landon/.



Michael Beschloss
PRESIDENTIAL HISTORIAN

Students operate, manage nuclear reactor

Campus job pays students well after extensive training, testing

By Stephani Edington
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Katy Bors and Walter McNeil are in charge of millions of dollars worth of equipment every day.

Bors, graduate student in nuclear engineering, and McNeil, junior in mechanical engineering, work at K-State's nuclear research and education reactor.

The nuclear reactor is used mainly to irradiate materials to do neutron activation analysis, McNeil said. For example, if people wanted to find out if there were contaminants in soil they wanted to use for planting, they could bring it in and get it tested.

"When we make something radioactive, we measure the radiation that comes off of it," he said. "That radiation is specific to the type of material that it is, meaning we can tell you what's in an unknown material, down to the parts per billion."

McNeil said the reactor is safe to work on because it uses a special fuel that will shut off the reactor if the temperature gets too high. All the systems were built so that if something were to go wrong, the reactor would shut down, said Mike Whaley, facility director and reactor

manager. Also, the reactor, which is 18 inches in diameter and 20 inches tall, has about nine feet of concrete all the way around it so the radiation doesn't get out, he said.

"We're extremely over-engineered for safety," Whaley said. "It has to be safe. It was designed to be extremely safe."

At the reactor facility, there are many projects going on right now — some waiting for a student to continue working on them.

McNeil said he is working on a monochromator.

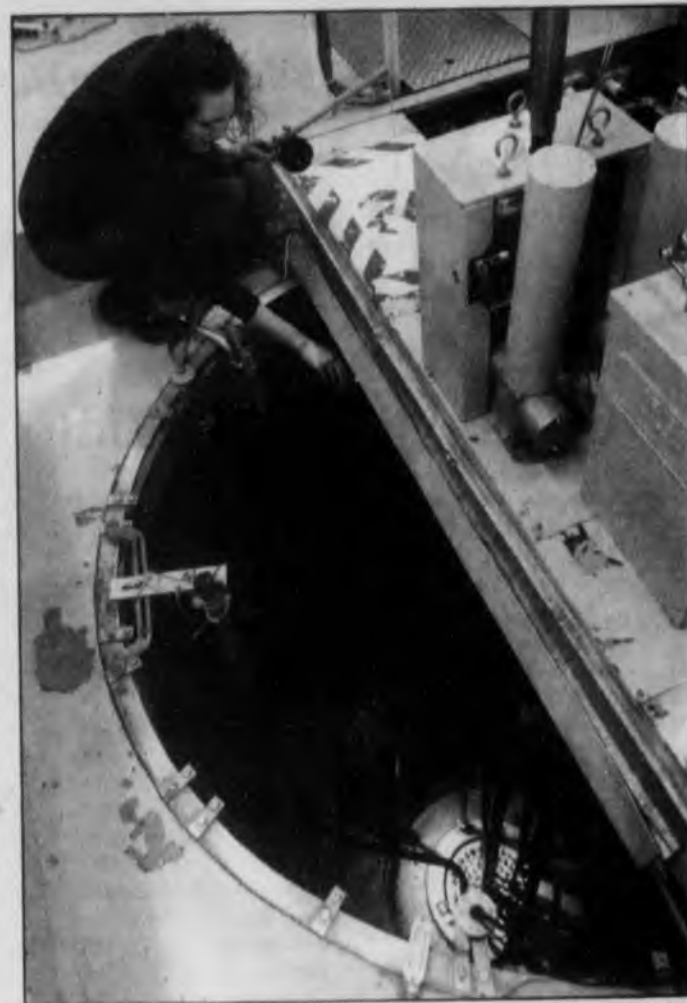
"It's a neutron beam splitter," he said. "It will be a big cement cylinder. One beam of radiation will come in, and it will be split into three as it comes out the back, making the beam less concentrated. People will even be able to work with their hands

in the beam." All maintenance is done by students, Whaley said. McNeil is in charge of all the mechanical, electrical and chemical maintenance. Students are paid more than minimum wage, and for good reason, Bors said.

"Part of the reason students are paid so much is because we take care of all the problems we have here," she said. "For instance, if we want to repaint, we will do it ourselves."

K-State's program is a little different from others, Bors said. Some places are very commercialized and have rigid schedules.

"In some places, if students are allowed to work, it is a graduate student who has committed to one specific project. Here, we're very flexible."



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN
Katy Bors, graduate student in nuclear engineering, takes samples from the reactor core so its data can be measured. Bors has worked at the reactor for three years.

We have all-student operators, including our manager, who is working on his Ph.D.," she said. "We know students are very busy, so when we are scheduling training, we have to schedule around things, which means that sometimes we are here in the evenings or on weekends."

The program is available for everyone, if people are willing to go through the training and testing, Bors said. "Students have to go

through at least six months of training," she said. "Then someone from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission comes from Washington, D.C., to administer a two-day test consisting of three parts."

Despite many risks most people associate with nuclear technology, Whaley said reactor operators have very safe jobs.

"This job is less dangerous than a janitor's job," Whaley said.

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\$2.50 Import/Micro Bottles

TUESDAY
Local Live Music - 9 pm
\$2 Wells
\$2 Boulevard Pinte
\$2.50 Jager Shots

WEDNESDAY
Pool Tournament - 9 pm
\$3 - 60 oz. PBR Pitchers
\$2 Domestic Bottles
\$3 Premiums

THURSDAY
Open Mic Night - 9 pm
\$3 Domestic Pinte w/ \$1.50 Refills & Keep the Glass!
\$2.50 Caffe
\$2.50 Import/Micro Bottles

FRIDAY Lucas & Joe
Local Live Music - 10 pm
\$3 Domestic BIG ASS Beers
\$2.50 Captain Drinks

SATURDAY
\$1.50 Domestic Pinte
\$4 - 60 oz. Domestic Pitchers
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March 8
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No. 4 K-State (27-2, 14-1) vs. No. 8/10 Texas Tech (23-4, 12-3)

7:30 p.m. | United Spirit Arena (15,050) — Lubbock, Texas | Televised live by Fox Sports Midwest

CHAMPIONSHIP CHALLENGE

Women vie for regular season crown tonight

By David Skretta
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The adage "It's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game" isn't often thrown around by coaches prior to gunning for a regular-season conference title.

Yet when No. 4 K-State (27-2, 14-1) meets No. 8/10 Texas Tech (23-4, 12-3) at 7:30 tonight, Coach Deb Patterson will take that philosophy to heart.

"I think the test is not whether we win or lose this game. It's how we compete in this environment against these elements," she said.

That's not to say the Lady Raiders don't present plenty of challenges.

Tech is led by the inside-outside tandem of 6-foot-2 forward Plenette Pierson (17.5 ppg, 7.6 rpg) and junior guard Jia Perkins (16.0 ppg, 5.4 rpg).

Both players have been on fire at times this season. Pierson, a Naismith Award finalist, scored 31 points and pulled down 17 rebounds against Rutgers on Jan. 2, while Perkins torched Creighton on Dec. 4 for 41 points.

"Plenette's been in the league for a while and Jia definitely has the athleticism to take anyone to the hole and beat anybody up the floor," Kendra Wecker said. "We just need to stay true to ourselves, go out and play and be competitive for 40 minutes and have fun doing it."

That might be difficult as the Cats and Lady Raiders take center stage in Lubbock. Televised live by Fox Sports Midwest, a sellout crowd of 15,050 is expected at United Spirit Arena.

"They're going to come out ready to go," Laurie Koehn said.

"Their home crowd is really good, like ours. We need to come out ready to go."

That hostile crowd is what Patterson is referring to when she talks about her team responding to a tough environ-

Team	Big 12	Overall
Texas	15-1	22-5
K-STATE	14-1	27-2
Texas Tech	12-3	23-4
Colorado	11-5	21-6
Oklahoma	9-7	18-11
Missouri	9-7	15-12
Baylor	8-8	19-9
Iowa State	7-9	12-15
Kansas	3-13	10-17
Texas A&M	3-13	10-17
Oklahoma State	3-13	7-20
Nebraska	1-15	8-19

Wednesday

Baylor 89, Oklahoma State 46
Colorado 70, Nebraska 56
Iowa State 69, Kansas 44
Missouri 64, Texas A&M 51
Texas 78, Oklahoma 66

Today

K-State at Texas Tech, 7:30 p.m.

ment and new elements.

"We've never been in an arena as big and as hostile and as loud as that one," Patterson said.

"I think that's motivation." Especially considering the Wildcats haven't won in Lubbock in nearly 25 years.

The Wildcats have come a long way in their own right since finishing 12-16 and 2-14 in the Big 12 two years ago.

Now K-State has its eye on the program's first regular-season conference title since 1987.

However, Wecker said, that's not something to dwell on.

"I think it's just another game," Wecker said. "Tech's a great basketball team, and they're going to bring it at their place."

Texas Tech has struggled to bring it down the stretch, however.

After an 85-76 opening loss to then-No. 15 Louisiana Tech, the Lady Raiders rattled off 17 straight wins. That streak came to an end Jan. 22 against Texas, though, when the Horns handed Tech a 69-58 defeat in Austin.

An 86-72 overtime loss to Baylor on Feb. 15 dropped the Lady Raiders' stock

"We've never been in an arena as big and as hostile and as loud as that one. I think that's motivation."

Coach Deb Patterson



even further.

The most disheartening loss, however, might have been a 70-67 setback to rival Texas on Sunday at home. The loss ended Tech's chances at a Big 12 title.

Meanwhile, K-State has been on fire, winners of nine in a row and 22 of 23.

So as Texas Tech tries to regenerate momentum before next week's Big 12 Tournament in Dallas, K-State will try to capture a conference title, and a No. 1 seed tonight in Lubbock.

"I don't really need a sports psychologist. I just need a psychologist," Patterson said. "It's just that time of the year where you've got to get a little crazy, got to have fun. This thing has got to be about laying it all out there."



ABOVE: Brie Madden pulls down a rebound against Kansas in the last home game of the season, in which Madden scored 10 points off the bench. K-State will need to count on strong bench play in next week's Big 12 tournament.

Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

LEFT: K-State's Nicole Ohlde pushes through the double team of Kansas' Crystal Kemp and Nichelle Roberts during the Wildcats' 80-57 win over the Jayhawks on Feb. 26. With a win over Texas Tech tonight, K-State would win the Big 12 regular season title.

Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN

Tennis travels for weekend matches

Cooper rejoins team, looks to assist in victory

By Wes Marfield
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Heading south for a pair of Big 12 weekend matchups in Oklahoma, K-State tennis will look to build on its 1-0 conference start after a 5-2 victory at home over Texas Tech on Saturday.

The No. 60 Cats (5-1, 1-0) will head to Norman, Okla., on Saturday to face No. 44 Oklahoma (8-1) at noon at the OU Headington Family Tennis Center. They will finish the weekend at 2 p.m. Sunday against No. 55 Oklahoma State (6-2, 1-2) at the DuBois Tennis Center in Stillwater, Okla.

Coach Steve Bietau said he was happy with his squad's victory over the Lady Raiders last weekend despite the absence of injured sophomore Andrea Cooper, out with a right ankle sprain.

"I was definitely pleased to start the conference season with a win," Bietau said. "We were a weaker team without Andrea in the lineup, and that made it a little bit tougher. We didn't help ourselves much in the doubles but played strong in the singles."

Bietau said he wasn't sure if Cooper would be in the lineup for this weekend's play.



K-State women's tennis standout, Andrea Cooper, will look to help the Cats to a couple road wins this weekend when the women travel to Norman and Stillwater, Okla., to take on Oklahoma and Oklahoma State.

Evan Semón
COLLEGIAN

"We're optimistic that she'll be in there this weekend," he said.

Cooper's injury forced Bietau to tweak his lineup. Junior Hayley McIver moved up to Cooper's No. 5 singles slot, giving freshman Aven Alkhatib, 0-2 in singles play, her first taste of collegiate tennis.

Alkhatib, who will pair with Maria Rosenberg as the Cats' No. 3 doubles tandem, will look for her first doubles win this weekend, too.

"I think it's important experience for her," Bietau said. "She's making some progress,

and she's still got a way to go."

Oklahoma, coming off a 4-2 loss to No. 17 UNLV in the finals of the UNLV Women's Tennis Spring Invitational, features a ranked singles player and doubles team.

Junior Andu Perianu, ranked No. 74 in the nation, also teams with sophomore Heather Sulari to make up the nation's 50th-ranked doubles team.

The Cowboys, coming off a two-match losing streak in Big 12 competition, also feature a singles player and doubles team

Harrick's mistakes will overshadow Georgia

Coach's fraud may cost team championship

Championships are not always won on the court. Sometimes they can be lost off of it.

College sports often take place outside the arena, and unfortunately, many times outside the law.

A prime example of shady activity in college sports is the situation at Georgia.

Most schools are only concerned with whether they will get an invitation to the NCAA Tournament this year. Georgia, on the other hand, is worrying about being left off the invite list for a couple of years.

That fear isn't because of weak recruiting classes or graduating senior leaders. It's due to a quickly developing scandal with sweeping accusations involving two significant Division I basketball programs that could lead to probation.

At the center of the storm is Georgia Coach Jim Harrick and his son and former assistant coach, Jim Harrick, Jr.

A plethora of allegations are being hurled at the Harricks by one of their former players, Tony Cole. His past

is about as checkered as Tennessee's end zones. The Baton Rouge, La., native was homeless by the time he reached high school.

Then, after his high school basketball team won two state championships during his freshman and sophomore years, he was kicked off the team. For the next three years, he bounced around, attending at least five different high schools and five junior colleges before meeting Harrick. In 1999, he signed with Rhode Island.

This is where the potential NCAA violations began. Cash was wired to Cole from a Rhode Island booster, and supposedly Harrick was the one who made it happen. A paper trail as long as the Santa Fe links Harrick to the "donation."

Recently at Rhode Island, a lawsuit dealing with players receiving money and grade-changing was settled against the athletics department out of court for \$45,000. Harrick is involved in that mess, too.

But after taking Rhode Is-



CHRIS SHANK

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

College basketball | Harrick Jr. fired
Georgia fired assistant basketball coach Jim Harrick Jr. on Wednesday after he was accused of academic fraud and paying a former player's bills.
Athletic director Vince Dooley announced that Harrick's contract would not be renewed when it expires June 30.

Courts | Jayson Williams re-indicted
Former basketball star Jayson Williams was charged in a new indictment Wednesday with the shooting death of a limousine driver.

The new indictment charges Williams with the same counts as in the original indictment, plus possession of a weapon for an unlawful purpose.

The Hunterdon County Prosecutor's Office sought the new indictment in hopes of heading off a lengthy challenge to the first one.

NFL | Robbins received 30 days of treatment
Oakland Raiders center Barret Robbins spent 30 days in a treatment facility for a mental disorder and alcohol abuse.

The All-Pro lineman disappeared the night before the Raiders' 48-21 Super Bowl loss to Tampa Bay in San Diego on Jan. 26. A statement Wednesday by his agent, Drew Pittman, was the first official disclosure of Robbins' treatment.

Olympics | Universal drug tests announced
NBA players participating in the 2004 Athens Games will face the same drug testing procedures as other Olympic athletes under a global program endorsed by all Olympic sports federations and 73 governments Wednesday.

The code, the first to globally unify rules and sanctions for doping violations, establishes a single list of prohibited substances, ranging from steroids to stimulants to blood-boosting hormones. It also bans any form of genetic doping.

NFL | Chargers ink Boston to 7-year deal
Wide receiver David Boston agreed to a seven-year contract with San Diego on Wednesday, giving the Chargers one of the premier free agents on the market.
Boston, who spent his first four seasons with the Arizona Cardinals, replaces Curtis Conway as the Chargers' No. 1 receiver.

NFL | Plummer agrees to terms with Denver
Jake Plummer agreed to contract terms with Denver on Wednesday, giving the Broncos an experienced young quarterback to replace Brian Griese.

Plummer spent his first six seasons with Arizona after being drafted by the Cardinals in the second round of the 1997 draft.

College football | Elson back at W. Illinois
Just a month after he left town for another job, Dave Elson is back at Western Kentucky University as the new head football coach.

BY THE NUMBERS

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
BIG 12 TOURNAMENT SEEDS

All but two Big 12 Tournament seeds were locked up during Wednesday's five league games. The tournament's top two seeds will be determined tonight when Texas Tech welcomes K-State to Lubbock, Texas.

Team	Seed	1st-round opponent
Texas Tech	3	Bye
Colorado	4	Bye
Oklahoma	5	Nebraska
Missouri	6	Texas A&M
Baylor	7	Kansas
Iowa State	8	Oklahoma State
Oklahoma State	9	Iowa State
Kansas	10	Baylor
Texas A&M	11	Missouri
Nebraska	12	Oklahoma

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
No. 4 K-STATE at No. 8/10 TEXAS TECH

The Cats will play tonight for K-State's first Big 12 regular-season title and the program's first conference crown since 1987 when Coach Deb Patterson's club meets the Lady Raiders in Lubbock, Texas.

Wildcats	PPG	RPG	AST/G	BR/G
K. Wecker - F	19.2	8.3	3.8	0.3
N. Ohlde - C	18.6	9.2	3.2	1.9
M. Mahoney - F	14.2	6.2	4.9	0.2
L. Koehn - G	13.1	3.3	1.8	0.1
C. Domenico - G	3.9	2.9	3.2	0.0

Lady Raiders	PPG	RPG	AST/G	BR/G
P. Pierson - F	17.5	7.6	1.0	1.4
J. Perkins - F	16.0	5.4	2.8	0.7
N. Ritchie - G	8.8	2.4	1.1	0.2
E. Grant - G	6.3	3.5	6.8	0.0
J. Ayers - F	3.8	4.7	0.7	0.9

See TENNIS Page 8

See HARRICK Page 8

READY TO ROCK



Ultimate Fakebook vocalist and guitarist Bill McShane, drummer Eric Melin and bassist Nick Colby work through a song at Auntie Mae's Parlor on Feb. 28. UFB's new album, "Before We Spark," will be released May 13 by Initial Records.

Zach Long
COLLEGIAN

Fan to band member: UFB's new guitarist plays on

By JJ Duncan
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan music fans often feel a close attachment to Ultimate Fakebook, so those who catch tonight's show might notice a change.

That change is new guitarist J.D. Warnock, formerly of the Creature Comforts, who he said are now on hiatus as he and lead singer Chris Tolle both pursue other projects.

After playing many shows with the Comforts alongside UFB and living with the band's drummer, Eric Melin, and bassist Nick Colby, the transplant has been a smooth transition, Warnock said.

Not only was he familiar with the material, but he got along with the band and even pursued a side project with Colby called Soccer Mom. So when UFB decided to fill out its sound and give frontman Bill McShane a chance to focus on vocals, Warnock got a call from the band.

Q: How has the UFB experience been different for you from the Creature Comforts?

A: Ultimate Fakebook has been such an active band for so long, and the Creature Comforts always tried to stay on tour, but it was hard.

Touring is a funny thing, because if you start doing it, then you can keep doing it, because the longer you stay on tour, the better money you make as you gain recognition and word of mouth goes around. The Creature Comforts were never able to do that. We never got signed, and we never really had any tour support, and it just didn't work out.

They asked me to join, and I've been a fan for as long as they've been around and always connected

musically and personally with them so I said 'yes.' Then we had five or six rehearsals, and I had to learn, like, 17 songs in three days, but it worked itself out on the road. There's no better way to get someone into the band's act than touring.

Q: As a previous fan of the band, was there any material you were excited to be playing?

A: "Brooklyn Needle" is a blast to play. No matter where we are in the country, people just freak out for that one.

We had to come up with a set list and just go with it for about the first three months, but just this last month, we worked out "Of Course We Will" from "This Will Be Laughing Week," and I was excited to learn that.

Q: How has your presence affected the band?

A: Most dramatically, it's just being able to present live what the band sounds like on the record.

Nick used to play through two rigs. He had one rig playing a clean bass sound and a second with a distortion cabinet that he would use to fill in when Bill would solo to make it sound kind of like there was another guitar. He doesn't have to do that now because I can just fill in the gap.

We're able to do a more full presentation now, with extra guitar parts and back up harmonies. Now, a lot of times during tunes, Bill can focus on being the singer, especially with difficult guitar parts.

Sometimes, if you sing and play guitar, you have to let the guitar part loosen up a bit so you can sing your part, or else let the vocals slide a little if you've gotta play a hook or something.

I end up filling in lots of those parts, and it takes the pressure off Bill to be all things at once.

Q: What is your creative role in UFB?

A: Whenever you add one person it always makes a difference, and the next phase is discovering how my influence will fit into that. It's good to have a second opinion around and for a person to come in with a different perspective.

Our intention at this point is to just work on stuff, and there's a possibility that a couple of tunes I wrote might be on the next record. We have several tunes we're working on now where the beginning point was something I came up with, but right now we'll just play and see where it goes.

They have tremendous amount of material they've been kicking around already, and we'll just end up with what everyone is really into.

Q: Has it been creatively stifling to be the new guy in the band?

A: No, because they don't need just an extra guy. I have a tremendous amount of availability to contribute ideas. I'm not just a ringer on guitar. I can participate as much as I want.



Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN

J.D. Warnock, the new guitarist for Ultimate FakeBook, plays a set at Silverado's Saloon last fall.

Grammy Award-winning string quartet to perform tonight

By J. Scott Bowman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Grammy Award-winning Takács String Quartet will perform at All Faiths Chapel tonight.

This will be the second time in four years the quartet has performed at K-State, said Thom Jackson, marketing and development officer for McCain Auditorium. He said the music the quartet will play will appeal to a broad range of music fans.

"It's wonderful to listen to," Jackson said. "It's not like bar music. There's a lot of culture behind it. The Takács String Quartet is one of the best string quartets around. Their performance will help to even out a well-rounded season that also includes operas and musicals."

Playing at universities is nothing new for violinist Edward Dusinberre.

"A lot of our concerts are on student campuses," Dusinberre said. "(K-State) has a nice string series and a nice hall that we like. We are a group that likes to communicate with the audience. We take risks on stage, and we like audiences, such as stu-

dents, that can appreciate that."

Dusinberre said they like to play for students because they get to offer advice to them. He said that sometimes they throw in something extra to spice things up. However, music students won't be the only ones who will benefit from the performance, Dusinberre said.

"I think that it gives you a chance to forget about everything and become one with the music," Dusinberre said. "It's fun, and the audience enjoys it. There's a wide range of emotions that we like to bring out in our pieces."

Before the performance, there will be a pre-performance lecture that will include background on the pieces and the composers, Cora Cooper, professor of music, said.

"I'll go into what was going on around them at the time," Cooper said. "I'll talk about some of the specific pieces, like Beethoven's Opus 131 is a piece

written in the 19th century, but he did things that composers did in the 20th century."

The performance will be exciting but challenging for the listener, Cooper said. More than 85 percent of the tickets have been sold.

"It's exciting because you don't hear Beethoven being performed too often," Cooper said. "It's very difficult and so demanding on the performers that people don't play it every day. But, the Takács Quartet is a world-class quartet, and they're able to take it on."

Classical music can be like fine wine: it is an acquired taste, Cooper said. However, she said even those who aren't classical music fans should view the performance.

"They're a lot of fun and they're all educators," Jackson said. "Some people don't like classical music because they think it's boring. But Takács has a performance that leaves the listener wanting more, which is neat."

Takács String Quartet

- When: 7:30 tonight
- Where: All Faiths Chapel
- Tickets: \$11 for students and children, \$20 for seniors and \$22 for adults. Call McCain Box Office at (785) 532-6428
- Pre-performance lecture by Cora Cooper at 6:30 p.m. in McCain room 105.

CALENDAR

■ The last part of the Brown Bag Lunch Video Series "American Photography: A Century of Images" will be showing from 11:15 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. today in the UMB Theatre at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

■ The play "Prelude to a Crisis" is being performed at 11:30 a.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre. Admission is free.

■ Takács Quartet will be performing at 7:30 tonight at All Faiths Chapel.

■ "The Merry Wives of Windsor" is being performed at 8 tonight in McCain Auditorium.

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

Norah Jones sells over 600,000 copies of her disc following recent Grammy

Norah Jones' debut album, "Come Away With Me," sold 621,000 copies after her Grammy sweep, almost 500,000 more than the week before — the biggest post-Grammy sales spike ever, according to her record company.

Jones' disc, which won eight Grammys, including album of the year, is the No. 1 album in the country, according to figures released Wednesday.

• • •

Toby Keith tops Academy of Country Music nominees with 8 bids

Toby Keith received eight Academy of Country Music

nominations Tuesday, including song and single of the year for "Courtesy of the Red, White and Blue (The Angry American)." The Sept. 11-

inspired song also got a nod for video of the year. Keith's other nominations included entertainer of the year, top male vocalist and album of the year for "Unleashed."



WEB REVIEWS

www.mtv.com/onair/sorority_life/season2/

MTV's Web page for the second season of Sorority Life

Positives

- Easy to use categories
- Meet the sisters has their answers to survey questions
- Meet the rushees has an option to guess if they'll get a bid survey with results meter
- Tour of pledge house

Negatives

- Pictures take a long time to download
- Survey results meter did not work for every rushee
- The Web page and show depict a local sorority and not a national sorority, and there are differences in how each type is run
- Cast commentators did not work

Grade: C-

baseball.fantasysports.yahoo.com/

Sign-up Web page for fantasy baseball on Yahoo.

Positives

- Create your own team or league
- Easy to sign up
- Fantasy baseball is free
- Ability to communicate with other managers

Negatives

- Extras, such as real time stat tracker, wireless access, expert analysis and kit cost money
- Fantasy Baseball Plus costs money to sign up

Grade: B

www.weatherchannel.com

Web site offers current weather conditions

Positives

- Easy-to-use search engines for local weather
- Local weather information categories for temperature, what it actually feels like outside, UV index, dew point, humidity and visibility
- Coverage on national weather
- Gives weather forecast for current day and the next nine days

Negatives

- Pages can take a long time to download

Grade: A+

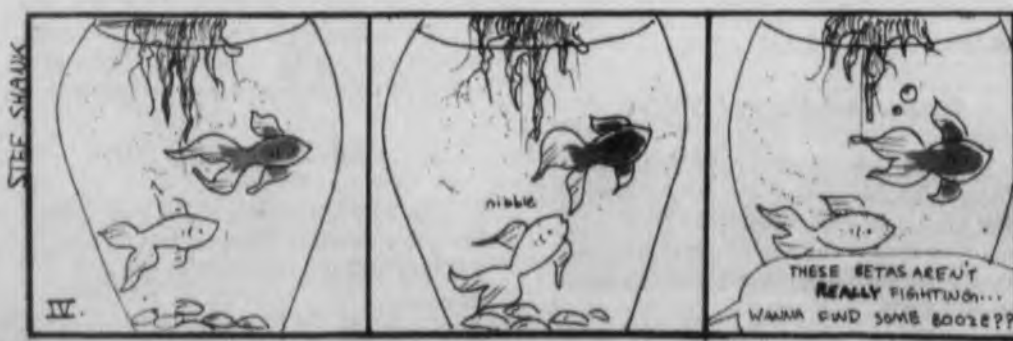
Misdirection | Scranton Goldwater

scrantwater@hotmail.com



That's the Spirit | Stefanie Shank

sshank_is@hotmail.com



Brain power to be main focus in annual Cultural Studies Symposium

By Tina Deines
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Brains.

That's what assistant professor of English and director of cultural studies Michele Janette said will be the focus of the 12th annual Cultural Studies Symposium today through Saturday.

"It will be a way of looking at various ways of thinking about what artificial intelligence means," Janette said.

The conference, "Brain Power: Intelligence, Emotion and Cultural Fantasy," will include keynote speakers Katherine Hayles and Nancy Kress and will focus on artificial intelligence.

Kress, science fiction novelist, will present the speech, "Coding the Signifier."

In addition to the guest speakers, a series of presentations will be made by 45 conference participants. Entry to these events requires a registration fee.

The keynote speakers would be of most interest to students and community members, while the conferences will mostly involve professors and graduate students from across the nation, Janette said.

One interesting thing about the conference, Janette said,

will be the ability of people from different disciplines to come together and see how each views human thought.

"One of the fundamental points of cultural studies is to bring together different disciplines," Janette said. "I think it's interesting to see how intelligence looks from all of those different disciplines."

Megan Urbanek, graduate student in cultural studies and British literature, is one of the

"It's a multidisciplinary conference this year, so I'm excited to hear speakers on the panel that aren't from the English literature department."

Megan Urbanek,
GRADUATE STUDENT IN CULTURAL STUDIES AND BRITISH LITERATURE

participants in the panel. She said she is looking forward to seeing how people from different fields view the issue.

"It's a multidisciplinary conference this year, so I'm excited to hear speakers on the panel that aren't from the English literature department," Urbanek said.

Janette said that in a world that is moving toward more mechanism, the topics that will be discussed during the symposium are relevant to everyone.

"I think these are things that affect people's everyday lives in many ways," Janette said. "They are the kind of questions our thinkers are thinking about and seem pressing for everybody's lives."

Urbanek said she agreed. "We're becoming such a technologically based society, and I think there's a lot of theories as to whether that is good or bad," she said.

Schedule of events

Thursday, March 6

Presentation panels

1:30-2:45 p.m.

Session 1: Narrative, Union 207.

3:30-5 p.m.

Session 2A: Gender, Union 207.
Session 2B: Androids, Cyborgs and Artificial Intelligence, Union 209.

Keynote speaker

7:30 p.m. — Nancy Kress, "Science Fiction: The Brain Goes Wild." Union 212 (followed by reception).

Friday, March 7

Presentation panels

9-10:15 a.m.

Session 3A: Victorian Studies, Union 207.

Session 3B: Social Control/Mind Control, Union 209.

10:45 a.m.-noon

Session 4A: American Studies, Union 207.

Session 4B: Other Kinds of Consciousness, Union 209.

2:30-3:15 p.m.

Session 5A: Emotion and Twentieth-Century Thought, Union 207.

Session 5B: Computers, Trust and Understanding, Union 209.

3:45-5 p.m.

Session 6A: Discourse and Emotion, Union 207.

Session 6B: Race, Culture, Consciousness, Union 209.

Keynote speaker

8 p.m. — Katherine Hayles, "Coding the Signifier." Little Theatre, Union (followed by reception).

Saturday, March 8

Presentation panels

9-10:15 a.m.

Session 7: Thinking Machine Labor, Union 207.

10:45 a.m.-noon

Session 8: Scientific Intelligence, Union 207.

TENNIS | Teamwork outweighs current rankings

Continued from Page 6

in the national rankings.

Bietau said he isn't concerned about the rankings and is focusing on the match with the whole team in mind instead.

"Our concern is winning as a team," he said. "Both of these schools have good doubles teams on top, but we have a pretty good team, too. We just need four points to win this thing, and we'll take them where we can get them."

Weekend matchups

Projected weekend matchups (Sunday in parentheses)

Singles

1. Petra Sedlmajerova, K-State vs. Anda Perianu, OU (Linda Faltynkova, OSU)
2. Maria Rosenberg, K-State vs. Elena Jirnova, OU (Kate Vasylyeva, OSU)
3. Jessica Simosa, K-State vs. Annette Bryntesson, OU (Katya Kolodnynska, OSU)
4. Paulina Castillejos, K-State vs. Heather Saluri, OU (Ewa Radzikowska, OSU)

5. Hayley McIver, K-State vs. Bethany Griffin, OU (Zana Masnic, OSU)
6. Aileen Alkhatib, K-State vs. Melissa Mendieta, OU (Ines Furtmayr, OSU)

Doubles

1. Simosa/McIver, K-State vs. Perianu/Saluri, OU (Faltynkova/Kolodnynska, OSU)
2. Sedlmajerova/Castillejos, K-State vs. Bryntesson/Griffin, OU (Erin Pauchnik/Marsic, OSU)
3. Rosenberg/Alkhatib, K-State vs. Mendieta/Jessica Braver, OU (Seva Iwinski/Nicki Mechem, OSU)

HARRICK | Alleged fraud casts shadow over play

Continued from Page 6

land to the Elite Eight in 1998, Harrick bolted to Georgia with his son along with, you guessed it, Tony Cole. It's odd to think Harrick would do so much for a kid he describes as a vindictive young man.

While at Georgia, Cole played in 16 games in 2001-02 but then was dismissed after being charged with aggravated assault with intent to rape. Cole's charge was thrown out, but Harrick canned him from the team. From then until last week, Cole was out of the public eye.

Scandals always seem to follow a certain pattern.

A while after the event, one individual gets mad and becomes a whistle-blower,

usually at an inconvenient time for the violator. This scandal is no different.

Last week, Cole claimed he used Harrick's credit card to buy a television. He also said he used Harrick's pull to coax an "A" in a class he never attended. This is where the plot thickens.

The class Cole claims was fraudulent was "Coaching Principles and Strategies of Basketball," taught by Harrick Jr. Cole said he was told he never needed to show up.

Other basketball players have been questioned as to Cole's attendance. A starter said he never saw him in class. Harrick Jr. resigned Wednesday, and it looks like there could be more.

I've taken most of the coaching classes here at K-State, and granted, they aren't

as difficult as Applied Matrix Theory, but Harrick's blatant fraud is extremely troubling.

If Cole's stories aren't true, he has successfully slandered Harrick and son at a horrible time. But most likely these accusations are at least somewhat factual.

Amidst all the drama, Georgia is finishing out its regular season, and Tuesday night, the Bulldogs upset No. 3 Florida on national television. Georgia students rushed the court.

It's a shame they probably won't have much to celebrate the next couple of years.

Chris is a senior in secondary education. You can e-mail him at shank@k-state.edu.

www.kstatecollegian.com

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CLASSIFIEDS

Thursday, March 6, 2003

KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

Page 9

LET'S RENT

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Apts. Furnished

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TWO AND THREE-BEDROOM. Close to campus, central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities. June or August lease. (785)539-0866.

TWO, THREE, four, five-bedroom apartments and houses. June OR August leasing. No pets. Close to campus. (785)539-1975 or (785)313-8296.

TWO, THREE, four-bedroom, one and one-half bath. Central air/ heat. Laundry facilities. Close to campus. (785)537-1746.

120
For Rent-
Houses

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FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSES close to campus. Five-bedroom, two bath, large bedrooms, lots of living space. Call Doug 537-1978.

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THREE- BEDROOM HOUSE, 530 Bertrand. Lease available for next year. No pets. \$600. Call Stacey (785)587-8700.

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TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE with full unfinished basement in nice Warnego neighborhood. No pets. \$575. (785)556-6899.

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TWENTY-FIVE MINUTES east of KSU, country setting, three-bedroom, two bath. 1997 mobile home on two city lots. Chain link fence \$38,000. Kaw Valley Realty (785)456-2061.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom apartment located two blocks from campus. Please call (785)537-3911 ask for Amanda.

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed for August 1 lease. All appliances provided. \$250/ month, one-fourth utilities. Call Mandy or Jenny (785)323-1480.

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ROOMMATE NEEDED for four-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer and central air. \$235/ month plus shared utilities. (620)672-1513. Ask for Brandon.

SUBLEASER FEMALE huge bedroom in two-bedroom apartment. \$250 plus half utilities. Call Meg (785)587-5067 or Jamie (785)623-0086.

150
Sublease

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE. March 1. Two-bedroom, one bath, dishwasher, washer, and dryer. Water and trash paid. \$570. 122 N. 11th. (785)587-8463.

SUBLEASER NEEDED available April 1. Rent \$250/ month plus one-third utilities. Two blocks from campus. (785)539-8955, ask for Lacey.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. 520 N. 11th. Two-bedroom, full kitchen, living room, extra storage, walking distance to campus and Aggieville. \$280. (785)341-3449.

NEW FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, no pets, \$1100. Call (785)537-7597.

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FEMALE ROOMMATES needed for August 1 lease. All appliances provided. \$250/ month, one-fourth utilities. Call Mandy or Jenny (785)323-1480.

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ROOMMATE NEEDED for four-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer and central air. \$235/ month plus shared utilities. (620)672-1513. Ask for Brandon.

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OSBORN | Pair hopes to make difference through alternative means of involvement

Continued from Page 1

the student body president and vice president race," Quackenbush said. "We ran to make a positive change at K-State, and we still believe our platform issues can make K-State a stronger community."

"We'll have to go through different channels, but our issues are not dead," Osborn said.

The pair said they would continue to work toward their issues.

"The hours we put in doing background research, visiting organizations and developing issues aren't for nothing, because we're still going to pursue our platform issues, and that background work is essential," Quackenbush said.

"These are not issues we will just let die and be forgotten."

Quackenbush said the pair will work with the

new president and vice president to benefit the campus.

"Before Tammy and I started campaigning, we talked to John and said we ran under the understanding that we're both working toward benefiting the university," she said. "It's like the old saying, 'Two heads are better than one,' only this time it's four."

Quackenbush said she congratulated O'Hara by phone.

"Tammy and I have been friends with John and Travis for a long time," she said. "We'll work with them and support their presidency."

Osborn said that although the pair lost the race, the hard work and campaigning was worth the effort.

"We've gotten to know so many people through this whole process. We've grown so much through all the

presentations, debates and networking," she said.

Osborn said that although O'Hara and Stryker spent more than two times her ticket, they reached many people.

"I think we connected with a lot of people, as the results show," she said.

"I don't know if money made a difference or not. I hope students voted on the issues. I don't think the amount of money you spend is equal to the amount of votes."

Osborn said she was just happy more people came out to vote and was pleased with election results.

Quackenbush said the pair will help build K-State's future.

"We aren't in the figure-head position, but that doesn't mean that Tammy and I can't make a difference," she said.

MASKING THE COLD



Nicki Kinzie, sophomore in electrical engineering, didn't let the ice storm get her Mardi Gras spirit down as she walked home after class Tuesday afternoon. "The masks actually shields my face from the cold," Kinzie said.

O'HARA | Cook confident in O'Hara, Stryker

Continued from Page 1

dealing with tuition increases.

"Tuition is big right away — right out of the blocks. I'll try to help them if I can," Cook said.

Stryker said he and O'Hara were pleased with the election process this year compared to last year's elections.

"A lot of people have been talking about voter apathy, and I think last year turned off some people — there were a lot

of problems with it," he said. "Now, with this new system, I don't think we had a single complaint in terms of how the process was or how the online elections went."

"I think this will help with voter apathy now that we have a system in place that works and works efficiently."

Cook said he had no worries about O'Hara and Stryker taking over the presidential positions.

"They'll do an excellent job," he said.

Three powers vow to stop any U.N. backing for Iraq

By John Leiceste
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARIS — In a blunt warning to the United States and Britain, the foreign ministers of France, Germany and Russia said Wednesday they will block any attempt to get U.N. approval for war against Iraq.

Diplomats say the Europeans have concluded they cannot stop the United States from launching a

war but are determined to resist to the last moment rather than see the Americans dominate world affairs. As the diplomatic end game entered what could be its final stage, U.S. and British chances of gaining U.N. backing for military action appeared to be slipping.

"We will not allow a resolution to pass that authorizes resorting to force," French Foreign Minister Dominique de

Villepin said at a news conference with Russia's Igor Ivanov and Germany's Joschka Fischer.

U.S. and British officials refused to concede defeat, insisting they remained confident of getting a majority on the U.N. Security Council and portraying the European opposition as last-minute posturing.

"Don't leap to conclusions about the final vote. You will continue to hear

various statements from people around the world," said White House spokesman Ari Fleischer.

France, Russia and China, as permanent council members, all would veto the resolution if it gets nine votes, claimed one diplomat, who spoke on condition of anonymity. French officials think the resolution has just four backers: the United States, Britain, Spain and Bulgaria.

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M, T, & Th 3p-5p
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HOW 'BOUT A BURRITO?



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Fire ravages attic

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An electrical fire Thursday afternoon at 1208 Yuma resulted in \$8,500 of damage to an apartment attic.

The fire started after an exhaust fan in the bathroom shorted out and caught the bathroom ceiling on fire, battalion chief Mike Heptig said.

Structural damage was estimated at \$7,000. Contents, mostly smoke damage cleaning, were estimated at \$1,500.

Apartment tenant Ernest Johnson said his 6-year-old son, Terrance, was the one who noticed the fire.

"My son said, 'Dad, it's on fire. Dad come up here,'" Johnson said.

Firefighters had to take the ceiling out and remove insulation to make sure the fire was completely out, Heptig said.

Heptig said the family has made arrangements to live with a friend in the same apartment complex.

Asbestos found in Ahearn

2nd floor, gym expected to be open again today

By April Middleton
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The practice gymnasium and the second floor of Ahearn Field House were closed Thursday to investigate and clean up an asbestos problem.

Steve Galitzer, associate director of public safety, said he was notified at 7 a.m. that a section of pipe insulation in the gym fell and broke.

The gym has a ventilation system that opens up to the second floor, Galitzer said, so it was closed as a safety precaution.

He said an outside contractor, Associated Insulation, was called to clean up the asbestos and repair the broken pipe.

Originally, he didn't think the closed parts of the building would be reopened for a couple days, but Galitzer said he expects both to be open this morning.

Classes scheduled for Thursday in the closed areas were canceled.

Galitzer said he is awaiting results from air monitoring that was done this morning, which will give him a better idea of if there was any contamination.

Galitzer said the chance that anyone was exposed to the asbestos before it was cleaned up is minimal.

Asbestos, he said, is all over campus.

It was outlawed for use as insulation and for surfaces in the late 1970s.

The Kansas Department of Health and Education reports that exposure to asbestos might increase the risk of serious illness, including lung cancer, asbestosis and mesothelioma.

The fiber is dangerous because it can break into small fibers that can float in the air, and once inhaled can lodge in tissue for long periods of time.

"It is a problem, and at this point, we do what we can to replace what needs to be replaced and maintain everything else," Galitzer said.

Bush to protect U.S.

President vows to drive Saddam out of power

By Ron Fournier
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Bush, preparing the nation for the possibility of war, said Thursday night the United States will drive Saddam Hussein from power if it comes to war in Iraq — with or without support from France, Germany and other skeptical allies.

"I will not leave the American people at the mercy of the Iraqi dictator and his weapons," Bush said at a prime-time news conference.



George W. Bush
PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

Bush said he had not decided whether to invade Iraq but that it was only a matter of days before a U.N. Security Council vote on a U.S.-backed resolution authorizing force. He said the United States wants the Security Council to vote even if the resolution appears likely to fail.

"It's time for people to show their cards and let people know where they stand in relation to Saddam," France, Germany, Russia and China say they oppose such a resolution.

"Our mission is clear in Iraq," the president said.

"Should we have to go in, our mission is very clear: disarmament. In order to disarm, it will mean regime change. I'm confident that we'll be able to achieve that objective in a way that minimizes the loss of life."

Bush said it was up to Saddam to avert war. "It's his choice to make whether or not we go to war. He's the person that can make the choice of war or peace. Thus far he's made the wrong choice."

The president's news conference came on the eve of a crucial Security Council meeting. On Friday, chief weapons inspector Hans Blix and his counterpart, Mohamed ElBaradei, will report on Iraq's measure of cooperation in eliminating its banned weapons. Their assessment could weigh heavily in determining the outcome of the Security Council's vote on a resolution to authorize force.

Intensifying his case against Saddam, Bush is considering a major address next week to explain the justification and risks of military conflict, aides said. The speech could include a final warning to Saddam while urging journalists and humanitarian workers to leave Iraq, they said.

But officials said the

See BUSH Page 12



INSIDE

Landon lecturer Michael Beschloss discusses the role of history in evaluating society.

Page 5

HELPING HANDS



Justin Feleckenstein gets some help from Paige Fowler, senior in early childhood education, while trying to walk on a balance beam.

Photos by Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

Child-care center offers student benefits

By Wendy Lynn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Playing make believe, making play-dough animals and building with blocks is all in a day's work for some on campus.

Kevin Gao, 4, is a member of the preschool class at the Hoeftin Stone House Child-Care Center. Each morning, he arrives at the center ready for a day filled with learning, recess, nap time and story hour.

"I like to play and eat," Gao said. "We run and exercise. We learn sign language."

Kevin's parents chose Stone House because of the quality of teaching and student interaction, they said.

"Stone House is the best child care in town," Kelly Liu, Kevin's mother, said. "I recommend it to all of my friends. I really like it."

Liu said Kevin has gained a lot from Stone House. His discipline has improved, and he has learned to express himself at show and tell each week, she said.

Stone House also employs early childhood education majors who work with

See STONE HOUSE Page 12



Kevin Gao, 4, is a member of the preschool class at the Hoeftin Stone House Child Care Center. Gao's parents, both professors in geology, chose Stone House because of the quality of teaching, and because Stone House is associated with K-State.

Health experts warn of renewed effects of West Nile virus

By Crystal Becker
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It had Kansas shoppers scrambling last year for bug spray and citronella candles and was responsible for infection in 22 people, about 800 horses and countless birds.

It's West Nile virus — it's back — and now, experts warn, the virus may pack a bigger punch than last year.

The Kansas Department of Health and Environment's Sharon Watson, public information director, said history

may repeat itself.

"We definitely expect it to reappear in Kansas this year," she said. "We've seen in other states that it is generally worse the second year it appears."

Watson said there is a good chance more humans will be infected in the upcoming warm season.

"We do tend to see an increase in the number of human cases the second year West Nile virus is in an area," she said.

Sanjay Kapil, associate pro-

fessor of clinical virology, said his lab routinely diagnoses West Nile virus cases throughout Kansas. He said that when an RNA viral disease like West Nile is established in an area, it will return year to year.

"We'll have to now live with it," he said.

Kapil said the virus will also enjoy a longer season this year, which may add to the number of cases in the state.

"Since West Nile didn't come here until Aug. 8 last year, it's very likely that it will

come here much earlier," he said. "Now that it's here to stay, West Nile will be an epidemic in the United States and in Kansas."

The virus, which is known to kill about one-third of infected horses and an even higher number of birds, is transmitted through mosquitoes. Kapil said people with a weakened immune system and a particular genetic makeup are more susceptible to the virus.

See WEST NILE Page 12

NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

Powell's uphill pitch for U.N. backing puts him on the spot in administration
Secretary of State Colin Powell's insistence on traditional diplomacy to disarm Iraq has run into a stone wall in the United Nations. He told Congress the Iraqi threat must be dealt with now, not after another mass murder of innocent people.

Britain open to amendment to U.S.-backed draft resolution on Iraq

Britain is prepared to negotiate the wording of a U.S.-backed draft resolution authorizing force against Iraq, and is open to possible amendments, British Foreign Secretary Jack Straw said Thursday.

U.S., Pakistani forces step up search for bin Laden, continue raids

Pakistani and American forces intensified the search for Osama bin Laden and carried out raids this week based on information from a newly captured al-Qaeda deputy. Pakistani intelligence and military officials said Thursday.

Senate ratifies U.S.-Russia treaty to sharply cut nuclear warheads

The Senate unanimously ratified a treaty Thursday that would cut active U.S. and Russian long-range nuclear warheads by two-thirds. The Moscow Treaty would take missile levels to the lowest point in 50 years.

Hackers steal names, Social Security numbers from university database

Hackers broke into a University of Texas database and stole the names, Social Security numbers and e-mail addresses of more than 55,000 students and employees, officials said.

Weather

Today 60 | 37



Sunny

Saturday 63 | 27




Sunny

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Vol. 107, No. 114



776-5577
DELIVERS

Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Hangs in there

6 "How come?"

9 Chart

12 Computer fodder

13 Favorable vote

14 "But — on forever"

16 Sequin

18 Canoeist out

20 Attention getter

21 Skater

23 Mother flocker

24 Diamond wear

25 From square one

27 Actor

29 Open, in a way

31 Family-biz phrase

35 Acts the robot

37 Nimble

38 Hospital sections

41 Greek vowel

43 Jennings' employer

44 Sheltered

46 Non-expert

47 Fore-and-aft sail

48 Liama territory

52 Third degree?

53 Actor McKellen

54 Surf-and-turf component

55 Express

56 "— Doubtful"

57 Three-score

DOWN

1 Cover

2 Violinist

3 Springer, for one

4 Melody

5 Put on a show

6 Doesn't recycle

7 Over-publicize

8 Verily

9 Strength

10 Shoelace tip

11 Verse

17 Water nymphs

19 Heard the alarm

21 Greek cross

22 Abby's sis

24 Guys

26 Unemotional

28 Rash

30 Rival of

32 Stretchy material

33 Scooper topper

34 Big Apple

36 Longs

38 Nasty stingers

39 Top of the hierarchy

40 Set

42 Accumulate

45 Archie Bunker's creator


46 Oppositionalist

48 Kipling boy

50 Cause corrosion

51 "Guys and Dolls" role

Solution time: 25 mins.



Yesterday's answer: 3-7

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22

23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33

34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44

45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55

56 57

STUMPED?

For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-228-5888. \$10 per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (16+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

3-7 CRYPTOQUIP

OG X V J B O Q L . O P S O G R

D S O J Z U V G H S Y V W U G

L V U O P X W Z B V K W U V R G Y H G

W K X U Q K K V J K K D Y Q P K

Yesterday's Cryptquip: WHEN RABBITS ARE IN A HUMOROUS MOOD, THEY LIKE TO WEAR KILTS AND PLAY HOP-SCOTCH.

Today's Cryptquip clue: X equals B

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK #1 Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in Thursday's Collegian. The illustration on Page 4 was by Adam Hayes. The Collegian regrets the error.

Kansas State Collegian

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CAMPUS CONNECTION

Caffeine acts as stimulant, popular drink

By Kari Kennedy
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Whether it is in coffee, tea or soft drinks, caffeine is almost always available. Ninety percent of Americans consume caffeine in some form every day.

Caffeine is a popular drug, surpassing nicotine and alcohol, according to www.sleepfoundation.com. Jennifer Louk, senior in interior architecture, gets her dose of caffeine from coffee. "I like coffee, and I'm an architecture student so I need it," she said.

Louk said that when she has late nights, caffeine helps her stay awake. "I don't necessarily drink it while I study," she said. "I guess since I don't drink pop, I drink coffee instead."

Drinking caffeine equivalent to two cups of coffee improves alertness and enhances concentration, according to the Coffee Science Information Centre Web site, www.coscic.org.

Shirley Wilson, Union Coffee and Sweet Shop employee, said the most ordered drink she sees is mocha, a combination of strong coffee and chocolate that triples the caffeine amount, she said.

"Some students have a hard time getting up in the morning," Wilson said. "It keeps them awake."

The normal amount of caffeine intake is between 250mg and 600mg daily.

The Web site also said this level of intake presents no adverse effects.

Developing a habit of drinking caffeine is not really an addiction, but just a part of everyday life, according to www.coscic.org.

A dependency on caffeine could, however, lead to symptoms of withdrawal including headaches, anxiety, sleep problems and muscle twitching.

"You can have shakes in the morning if you don't



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

William Wake, sophomore in political science, studies for his English class at Radina's Coffeehouse and Bakery in Aggieville. Wake spends about one day a week at Radina's or Java Espresso and Bakery.

have your caffeine," she said.

The World Health Organization stated there is no evidence that caffeine use has comparable consequences associated with serious drug abuse.

But according to www.sleepfoundation.org, the best way to be alert is to sleep more.

Caffeine shouldn't be alternative to sleep

By Adrienne Smith
ARKANSAS TRAVELER-UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS

FAYETTEVILLE Ark. — Caffeine is everywhere. Eighty percent of the world's population and 90 percent of Americans consume caffeine daily, according to Johns Hopkins Medical Center. It is the No. 1 drug of choice.

Students are notorious for consuming caffeine to stay awake for all-night study sessions or early morning classes. University of Arkansas students consume this drug daily, said Susan Rausch, a UA Health educator.

It is very important for students to get adequate sleep when they are under pressure, anywhere from six to eight hours a night, Rausch said.

Caffeine from one six-ounce cup of coffee can stay in the body anywhere from six to 12 hours, making it difficult to fall asleep, according to Howstuffworks.com. Even caffeine taken early in the morning can cause a sleepless night.

Once caffeine drinkers do fall asleep, sleep is often shorter and lighter, causing them to take caffeine the next day to replace the sleep they missed.

Replacing sleep with caffeine for long periods of time could lead to serious sleep disorders such as insomnia, according to the Web site.

"If people are going to consume caffeine, they should consume it moderately," Rausch said.

Caffeine is an addictive drug that stimulates the

nervous system similar to cocaine, amphetamines and heroine, according to Howstuffworks.com.

Women especially should reduce their intake of caffeine to fewer than 200 or 300 milligrams a day, or two to three cups of coffee to help guard against osteoporosis, according to Johns Hopkins Medical Center.

A typical six-ounce cup of coffee has 100 milligrams, six-ounce cup of tea contains 70 milligrams, a 12-ounce soft drink can have anywhere between 50 to 70 milligrams, according to the Web site.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration limits the amount of caffeine in soft drinks to six milligrams per ounce, according to the National Soft Drink Association.

Half of Americans consume 300 milligrams a day, the equivalent of two mugs of coffee or a couple of cokes, according to Howstuffworks.com.

In 2001, Americans consumed 53 gallons of soft drinks per person, according to the NSDA. In 1993, Americans consumed 26 gallons of coffee per person, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Those who use caffeine for a prolonged period of time find they build a tolerance to the drug requiring more and more caffeine to obtain the same effects.

People who cannot function without it and consume an average of 357 milligrams everyday are considered to have a physiological dependence on the drug, according to the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Wednesday, March 5

- At 10:15 a.m., Donald Robinson, 726 Thurston, was arrested for worthless check and failure to appear. Bond was set at \$711.20.
- At 10:30 a.m., Vincent Rubio, 618 N. 11th, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 11:52 a.m., Donald Robinson, 726 Thurston, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,055.
- At 1:13 p.m., Michael Luftman, 3434 Stonehenge, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 10:20 p.m., Ronald Young, 2221 Green, was arrested for driving on a suspended license, forgery, theft and failure to appear. Bond was set at \$3,750.
- At 2:45 p.m., Jarman Morgan, 2110 Mike, was arrested for probation violation, driving on a suspended license, DUI and theft. Bond was set at \$4,500.

Thursday, March 6

- At 3:09 a.m., Connie Bleuel, 310 Laramie, was arrested for criminal trespass and violation of a protective order. Bond amount was unavailable.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Keadie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- The Division of Biology will have a seminar, "Phylogenetics of Crassulaceae," at 4 p.m. today in Ackert 221.
- KSU Aikido will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- The Canterbury Episcopal Club will meet for worship and praise at 5 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.
- Christian Explorers will meet for food and fellowship at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the ECM Campus Center.
- The Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet for worship at 7 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.
- SGA committee meetings on Sunday night in OSAS conference room: student affairs and social services at 6 p.m., allocations at 7 and academic affairs and university relations at 9.
- Pi Kappa Phi will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in Union 207.
- The men's lacrosse team will play Dordt College at 9 p.m. Saturday and the University of Nebraska at 3 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Stadium.

Up next

In Monday's Collegian

News | Big Brother/Sister bowling
Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan took a hit with budget cuts this year. Find out how much it raised at the bowling fund-raiser this weekend.



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Senate increases fees for SafeRide

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SafeRide services could be available to students as soon as next year.

Student senators took final action on a bill to increase the Office of Student Activities and Services privilege fee for the SafeRide program. The motion passed unanimously.

Total cost of the SafeRide program is projected at \$70,966 for next year, Todd Kohman, vice president, said in a presentation at last week's meeting.

The cost includes five operating cabs along with the salary of a SafeRide coordinator, who will oversee the entire project, and promotional costs. "All of this is estimated cost.

It fluctuates to change," Kohman said.

The mission of the SafeRide program is to save lives by offering students an alternative to drunken driving and dangerous situations.

Although the plans are not finalized, Kohman said the SafeRide committee was looking to have cabs available in Aggieville locations as well as being available to pick up students and their guests at various locations in Manhattan.

Kohman said both K-State students and their guests will be allowed to use SafeRide services by showing the driver a valid student ID.

There will be no cost, which he said will hopefully attract students to the program.

"We felt it was going to be too bad asking students for money," he said. "We didn't want to deter anyone. The whole point is to have students use it."

Privilege Fee Chair Travis Stryker said that with Senate's recent decision, the program could be operating soon.

"I don't see why it can't be up and running next year," he said. "We should see students able to use it."

In addition to SafeRide, student senators passed a bill to increase the Student Publications Inc. privilege fee with a 42-3-0 vote.

With the bill, the privilege fee for Student Publications will increase to \$1.50 per student per semester.

Student Publications Inc.

Student Senate meeting

The following items were discussed at Thursday night's Student Senate meeting:

- A resolution to mandate faculty use of K-State Online passed unanimously.
- A bill to increase the Student Publications Inc. privilege fee passed 42-3-0.
- A bill to increase the privilege fee for the Office of Student Activities and Services passed unanimously.

oversee the publications of the Royal Purple, Collegian, Electronic Collegian and the Campus Phone Book.

"They're going to need an increase in order to stay alive," Stryker said. "I don't feel it's our place to stay we can't offer the Collegian to students just because our economy is down."

Election results yield no changes

Minor errors fixed; officials hope to make improvements

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Election results were made official Thursday, and the new Senate will take office March 27, officials said.

President-elect John O'Hara will wait until April 13 to take office in order to fulfill his duties as Student Senate chair.

No changes were made to Wednesday's results except for a few minor corrections because of human error.

Bill Harlan, interim assistant coordinator of Student Activities and Services, said he made a few mistakes on separating the offices on the unofficial results issued to news media outlets.

"The nice thing about this year's elections," Harlan said, "was that we got to focus on the elections process, whereas last year we had to look at the whole elections system. We were able to get down to the details this year."

Elections Chair Mark Threton said officials' ability to focus on details will help future elections. He said there are some obsolete regulations that need to be addressed.

"The system was great," Threton said. "It didn't let the students down this year. That's the most important thing."

Positions that had write-in candidates available to fill them will be approved by the respective college councils, Harlan said.

Next year, though, Harlan said he hopes Student Senate will not be forced to rely on write-in candidates to fill positions.

"Overall, students should be confident in the new system," Harlan said.

"We hope to see an increased voter turnout next year and increased interest in running - that's our next focus."

As for the presidency, O'Hara said he and running mate Travis Stryker's experience working on Senate will be beneficial to their administration.

"It's essential to have the legislative and executive branches work together," O'Hara said. "We bring a new dimension to the presidency because of our broad understanding of Student Senate."

The pair's four campaign initiatives will be the top priority after their cabinet is selected, O'Hara said, but they understand they will have to work on whatever issues arise during their term.

"We're definitely not limiting ourselves," O'Hara said. "We understand that there will be a broad array of issues that will require our attention in the coming year."

Election results

Official results from the 2003-04 student body elections are available at www.k-state.edu/elections.

School board introduces plan to reduce funding

By Rogie Dorpinghaus
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Members of the Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 School Board presented information to residents about the future funding of special education programs Wednesday night.

The item was brought to the board to inform the public on Gov. Kathleen Sebelius' proposal of reducing special education funding for the public schools.

"The proposal is part of a yearly report on individual education plans," Dee McKee, director of special education, said.

The proposal included cuts in special education transportation funding by 80 percent, or about \$240,000 for the school district.

In addition, the reductions would eliminate catastrophic aid given to the district when a student exceeds \$25,000 of individual aid, McKee said.

The proposal would also redesign the district's funding using a census-based or per-capita system.

McKee said it is especially difficult for USD 383 to face these proposals because of an increase in the number of special education students.

"We're on an interesting trip

with this funding process," she said.

As far as optional funding cuts information, the state department suggested a reduction of teacher reimbursement of \$1,800 per teacher with paraprofessionals receiving 40 percent of that amount.

However, with new No Child Left Behind requirements, paraprofessionals are now required to have at least 60 college credit hours, the equivalent of an emergency substitute teacher.

Paraprofessionals do not receive insurance benefits and get paid a starting hourly wage of \$6.80, McKee said.

School board meeting

The Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 Board of Education will discuss Gov. Kathleen Sebelius' proposal for special education funding at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Robinson Education Center.

Board member Larry Weaver said he was frustrated with the requirements because paras are now required to have more experience while earning less money.

"We cannot require this level of competency without an increase in payment," she said. "Our paras are really underpaid as it is - I can't stress that enough."

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CAMPUS FORUM: 395-4444



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TO THE POINT Fans should send off seniors with support

K-State men's basketball team will say goodbye to four seniors Saturday afternoon when the Wildcats welcome the Iowa State Cyclones to Bramlage Coliseum.

Quentin Buchanan, Gilson DeJesus, Pervis Pasco and Matt Siebrandt deserve an honorable sendoff during the Cats' final home game.

While K-State might have fallen short of their preseason goals this season, Coach Jim Wooldridge's senior class succeeded in establishing a foundation for the Wildcats to take the next step in years to come.

Their win-loss record aside, the Wildcats excited fans all season. Siebrandt's sweet touch close to the basket, Pasco's athleticism in the post, DeJesus' long-range ability and Buchanan's clutch play off the bench provided plenty of excitement for K-State fans in 2002-03.

The Wildcat faithful have one last opportunity to chant the seniors' names Saturday night at Bramlage. Wooldridge's senior class can only benefit from a large, boisterous crowd against Iowa State.

They have one more chance to leave K-State as winners.

Let's make sure this year's seniors knows they were appreciated.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Dana Strongin
Jamie Barrett
Sarah Rice
Nicole Donnert
Amy Preston
Kecia Seyb
Katie Lane
Dan Smith
Paul Restivo
Tara Patty
JJ Duncan
Chris Harrop

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

SPRING 2003 EDITORS

Dana Strongin EDITOR IN CHIEF	Jamie Barrett MANAGING EDITOR
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	JJ Duncan FEATURES EDITOR
	Chris Harrop ONLINE EDITOR
	Adam Hemmen AD MANAGER
	Jon Loeb ASST. AD MANAGER

CAMPUS FOURUM 395-4444

Report from the National Weather Service: all travel should stop immediately. If you travel, your life will be in jeopardy.

Paul Restivo is Italian, too? This just gets better and better.

This year, I decided that I'm going to give up going to class for Lent.

I said no to drugs, but they just won't listen.

I know, I know. It's a bad scene to behold. It's a bad dream, I hope.

Where is it written that life is fair? On my left butt cheek. Really.

I'm like, yeah, but she's all no.

To flash or not to flash. That is the question.

Why are people with the name of Reginald always getting

arrested?

My girlfriend wants to give up intercourse for Lent. I still love her, though. Happy four months.

Hi, I'm watching the election coverage, and I'm just curious if last year's president knows how to talk, or if his vice president runs the whole thing.

Yeah, I'm bi, and I live in a dorm full of girls. So, why is it so hard to find another bi just like me?

You want to get rid of voter apathy, give us the election results.

That girl on the K-State television show sucks. She cannot pronounce someone's name the same two times in a row.

Not enough Fourum? Visit www.kstatecollegian.com for the full version.

BAD BILLS

Proposals don't help protect Kansas teachers

Several bills that indicate unclear priorities have recently been introduced in the Kansas Senate and House of Representatives.

They would, if passed, tempt school boards to tap local money and reduce protection for teachers against wrongful termination.

Some of the bills were proposed by the Kansas Association of School Boards, but most came from the minds of our legislators.

The Kansas National Education Association, which represents many Kansas teachers, strongly opposes these bills.

It's time to re-emphasize to the Legislature what its priority needs to be: Find a way to raise education funding despite the budget crisis.

This is the only way to maintain the quality of education Gov. Kathleen Sebelius promised.

Local option budgets

The idea behind a local option budget is that a school district can raise funds outside the money it gets from the state government. This is mainly accomplished by raising local property taxes.

According to KASB, local option budgets have quadrupled in recent times. In Kansas, state aid has been outpaced by inflation and rising costs, so local options are the only ways for schools to compensate.

This year, state aid will likely remain exactly the same. Legislators are congratulating themselves on "protecting" education from cuts. What they need to do is devise ways to increase funding to schools so school boards can reduce their dependence on local options.

Another problem with local option budgets is that they benefit wealthier districts. Schools in poverty-level communities are not going to be able to raise as much money, so they fall further behind.

House Bill 2105, currently in the Education Committee, would try to address that by requiring more well-to-do districts to send 25 percent of the money to the state. It would then be redistributed to poorer districts.

Not only is this still not enough money to allow those districts to catch up, but the wealthier taxpayers could be justifiably angry at having to support schools other than the ones their children attend.

Meanwhile, House Bill 2178, also in committee, would raise the local option limit from 25 percent to 35 percent. This is exactly the wrong thing to do if we wish to wean districts of local money.

Job protection

Two outrageous bills were, at last notice, tabled in the House Education Committee, both relating to teacher contracts and terms of employment.

House Bill 2059 is supposedly an emergency measure that lets school boards terminate teachers if unforeseen budget cuts make it impossible to retain them.

Currently, teachers are protected by a variety of measures from sudden, unjustified termination. The continuing contract law is an agreement that contracts should be final and binding, for instance. Also, teachers can resort to due process and challenge the decision.

The danger of the bill is it will be abused.

School boards should not have the power to fire teachers for trumped-up reasons with no prior notice, and teachers should be able to contest it.

House Bill 2060 is similar in that it would reduce teachers' due process with the school board. They would be forced to go to court and wage a lengthy legal battle on unemployment benefits. KASB, apparently, believes that teachers would rather walk away than go through such a hassle.

Both bills are ridiculously unfair to teachers. Teachers should only be fired if they are incompetent and their contracts should only be terminated if they know in advance the budget will not allow them to be retained.

In proposing and supporting these bills, KASB is hypocritical, since it claims it wishes to solve the "teacher shortage."

Furthermore, teachers can be held to a double standard, as House Bill 2061, which is floating around in the Ethics and Elections Committee, would protect school board members from recall for "misconduct in office" or "incompetence."

So, in KASB's world, school board members could terminate teachers for no reason, teachers could not appeal this effectively, and the school board members could not be recalled for doing this even if it were illegal?

Instead of even seriously considering these proposals, our senators and representatives should get back to the crucial issue.

Increase school funding — local option budgets can be reduced and teachers won't have to be let go.

Andrew is a sophomore in print journalism. You can e-mail him at lawson@k-state.edu.



Illustration by Melesa Loretta | COLLEGIAN

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

TV, computer software may help children develop improved intellectual capacity

Dear Editor,

I am an apathetic American, plagued by the "everybody knows" syndrome: Everybody knows the government doesn't care about us working-class voters, so why even bother exercising my privileges?

President Bush lately verified these suspicions. "I'm the commander," he said, and "I do not need to explain why I say things. That's the interesting thing about being the president. Maybe somebody needs to explain to me why they say something, but I don't feel like I owe anybody an explanation. ..."

Maybe someone should explain to Bush that in a democracy, every elected official is a national employee who represents the collective will of American citizens. Every elected official owes every American citizen "explanations."

I've been suspicious of Bush's rhetoric from the beginning of the Iraq issue, with his insistence that Saddam is hiding weapons. He very well may be sitting on a stockpile, but in this country, the burden of proof is always on the accuser, not the accused. Iraq is crawling with weapons inspectors, and Saddam claims there is nothing to find. What's next? Fingernail pliers?

I'm not defending Saddam, but we did sell him the very weapons we now demand he destroy. The self-righteous posturing I see in Bush does not reflect a country that accepts its part in further arm-

ing the "Butcher of Baghdad."

Bush insists there is a link between Saddam and the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks, but that link cannot be proven. Should we base a strike on something "everybody knows" but can't prove?

In this strike — against a country that has not attacked us — the United States plans to "shock and awe" Baghdad, a city of 5 million people just like you and me. According to the New York Times, the effect would be "rather like the nuclear weapons at Hiroshima."

In the words of Robert Lewis, co-pilot of the Enola Gay, "My God ... what have we done?" What will we do?

Bush has said, "We expect nations to oppose all terrorists, not just some of them. No political cause can justify the deliberate murder of civilians."

Mr. President, by your own definition, the United States stands on the verge of becoming a terrorist state. Whose responsibility will it be to ensure we are disarmed so that we are not a threat to our neighbors?

I am angry. Our foreign and domestic policy turns my stomach and makes me ashamed.

Let us give up our apathy and find a new voice. Write. Fight. Take back America.

Stacy L. Smith
K-State Alumna and Staff

Bosco, task force strive to improve K-State's name with academic honor

Dear Editor,

As a K-State alumnus who reads the Collegian online, I thought Lindsey Praechter's column on Tuesday made a lot of sense. However, there are a few things that surprised me.

If she is shocked to be called a "city girl," does that mean she hasn't ventured into the truly rural parts of Kansas? Lindsey is correct to write that Overland Park is nowhere near the size of a city like Chicago. However, to those of us who grew up in rural Kansas, cities like Overland Park are considered to be the same as Kansas City, a large metropolitan area.

I have had the luxury to see cities like Chicago. I have also seen towns with populations of less than 50. Like Lindsey, I love to travel and feel it is important. However, I still consider Overland Park part of a city that seems large. From her perspective that may seem silly.

On the flip side, I am often considered a "hick" because I grew up somewhere west of Manhattan. There were 35 people in my graduating class, and my parents are both educated people who do not wear white tank tops and overalls every day.

Still, when I mention to people from the Kansas City area that I grew up two hours

west of Manhattan, I might as well say I grew up in a desert. From the expressions on most of their faces, it seems they think western Kansas is what they see on Interstate 70 when they drive to Colorado. It seems we both deal with different stereotypes.

Finally, Lindsey is correct to say, "you are cheating yourself if Wichita or Manhattan is your idea of urban life."

However, people are also cheating themselves if they believe that a farm located an hour outside of Overland Park is rural. Those people should take the opportunity to head west out of Manhattan on Highway 24. If they think cruising through Kansas on I-70 means they have experienced rural culture, then they are as mistaken as those rural Kansans who believe Wichita qualifies as city culture.

Even with the herds of cattle grazing alongside the road, towns like Manhattan are not the epitome of rural life that many city people think they are.

I hope, my letter might allow her to see things through the eyes of someone who grew up in north central Kansas. While neither of us is wrong, we are both just victims of different stereotypes and generalizations.

Rachel Roach
Class of 2000

New tax deductions available

Education credits may benefit students' parents

By Stephani Edington
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Parents of K-State students might be able to save a little money on taxes this year.

Mike Vinson, certified public accountant for Sink, Gillmore and Gordon LLC, said there are two education credits that parents might not be aware of, as well as an education deduction new to the tax system this year.

The Hope Credit is available only to freshmen and sophomores who are enrolled half-time or more. Students may be eligible for 100 percent of the first \$1,000 and 50 percent of each additional \$1,000 of required educational expenses, above and beyond grants and scholarships received, to be credited on income tax returns, Vinson said.

The credit may only be used on two tax returns per student, but it can be used for multiple students on one tax return.

The Lifetime Education Credit is available for 20 percent of required educational expenses, above and beyond grants and scholarships received, for up to a total of \$5,000, he said.

Students don't have to be enrolled in any minimum number of hours, so this is available for upperclassmen and graduate students.

There also is no limit on how many times a student can qualify for the credit.

The tax bracket for both credits ranges from \$41,000 to \$51,000 adjusted gross income for single head of household, and from \$82,000 to \$102,000 adjusted gross income for joint filing, Vinson said.

A new education deduction is available this year for students as well, he said.

Up to \$3,000 can count as a deduction on income tax returns. For single head of household, adjusted gross income cannot exceed \$65,000, and for joint filing, adjusted gross income cannot exceed \$130,000.

This deduction has no limit on the amount of times it can be used, Vinson said.

Credits and deductions are two different things, said Gary Edwards of Gary T. Edwards CPA Inc.

"Credit is a dollar for dollar reduction of tax liability," Edwards said.

"A deduction is a subtraction from income to arrive at

total taxable income."

Edwards said he makes it a point to ask parents with college-age children about their scholastic status.

"We ask if students are going to college," he said.

"It's important because if their child is 19 but not attending college, they should not be claiming them on the income taxes."

To see if a student qualifies for any credits or deductions, they need to go to their KATS account, said Alice Donaldson, senior administrative assistant for the Controller's Office.

"The student should go to their student account, and click the IRS Education Tax Credits button, and it will show a transaction history," she said. Students can print it out and take it to their parents' tax preparer, she said.

The new education deduction is a nice alternative for some parents, Edwards said.

"It provides the opportunity to optimize, which works best for the parents," he said.

"They may have made too much to claim the credit, but they may still be able to claim the deduction."

Historian delivers Landon Lecture

Speaker says news events of today will relate differently in future

By Jessica Pitts
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

History brings a different perspective to events, a historian said at the 128th Landon Lecture on Thursday.

Michael Beschloss, a historian specializing in the U.S. presidency and American politics, said history brings ideas to the table that the public cannot know in real time.

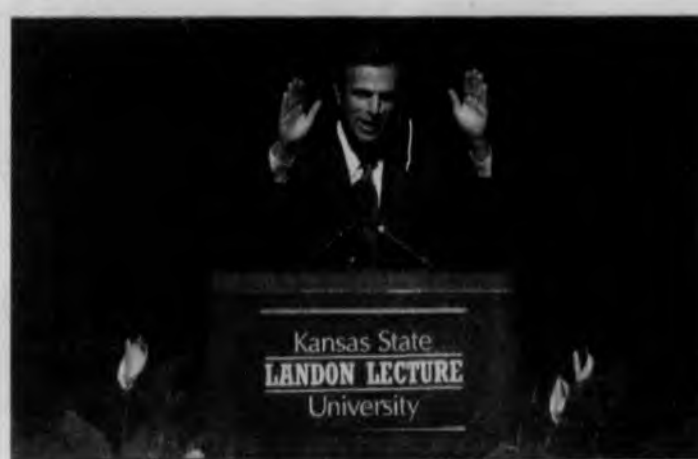
"Here we are in what seems to be a very historic moment," Beschloss said. "We have cable television channels, superb newspapers and we have coverage from the press we have never had before with this intensity in American history."

"Yet at the same time, as we are watching all this, we always have to keep in mind that no matter what judgments we form about George W. Bush and the war with Iraq during the next 90 days or so, they are likely to be very different from the kinds of judgments that historians might have 20 or 30 years from now."

The difference is because of two reasons, Beschloss said. The first is because the information available now is dramatically different from the information the public and historians will have access to 20 years later.

"We will get private memos, letters and diaries," he said. "The kind of stuff that shows what goes on in the president's mind and what is going on behind the scenes."

The second deals with hindsight.



Michael Beschloss, historian, speaks during the Landon Lecture on Thursday in McCain Auditorium. **Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN**

Beschloss, who has written seven books, his most recent titled "The Conquerors: Roosevelt, Truman and the Destruction of Hitler's Germany, 1941-1945," said hindsight gives society an idea long after the event has already taken place.

"Harry Truman is perhaps the best example," he said. "In 1953, he was unpopular and seen as an architect of an unpopular war in Korea. Truman, by most Americans and many historians of 1953, was not seen as a great president."

"Yet, here we are exactly 50 years later, and most historians, and I think most Americans, would see Truman as a very great man."

This is because of the information available through private transcripts and diaries.

"We know America won the

Cold War because us and about a dozen world presidents adhered to the strategy that Harry Truman designed in the late '40s and early '50s," he said.

Beschloss said people now can apply this knowledge to the current situation in the United States.

"My point is this - as we are looking at George W. Bush and the very likely war with Iraq, we must make judgments and react to it like citizens," he said. "But we must always hold back a little bit and remember there are things that we don't know that are going on behind the scenes and a lot of things we can't know because we are not prophets."

"We don't know what is going to go on in the next 20 years or even in the next 90 days. We have to keep that in mind."

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No. 8 Texas Tech 73, No. 4 K-State 64

RAIDED OPPORTUNITY



K-State's Kendra Wecker takes a charge from Texas Tech's Jia Perkins in the second half of the Wildcats' 73-64 loss Thursday night to the Red Raiders at the United Spirit Arena in Lubbock, Texas.

Cats still have option to end season well

"We're not going to look past Tech."

A number of Wildcats said it. And early in Thursday's contest, Texas Tech showed why.

Fresh off a three-point loss to Texas in Lubbock on Sunday, Tech's Jia Perkins got her jumper established early.

Somebody must have forgotten to tell the Lady Raiders they could do no better than a No. 3 seed in the Big 12 Tournament. Or that a K-State loss meant an outright Big 12 title for in-state rival Texas.

Whatever the case, somebody certainly remembered to tell Plenette Pierson that Thursday was the last time she'd play in Lubbock.

Pierson turned in a gem with 23 points to complement Perkins' 26.

K-State's scoring tandem of Kendra Wecker and Nicole Ohlde turned in 22 apiece, but turnovers cost the Cats.

And Laurie Koehn went 0-5 from long range.

In all fairness, though, Thursday marked just the second time Koehn had seen the floor in 10 games.

Five threes mean 18 points, and 18 points goes a long way toward erasing a nine-point loss.

Now they're left wondering.

If the Cats could have managed a win on Thursday, the bittersweet title of Big 12 co-champions would have been theirs.

Instead, the Cats left with heartbreak.

As the Cats looked out the windows of the plane that sped them away from the throes of West Texas, it must have been comforting to know it's not over yet.

The Cats have two options.

They can talk about what a good run it was and bow out of the Big 12 Tournament early. K-State can end things as a team broken by a defeat that cost them a conference title and an untold amount of pride.

Or the Wildcats can wait for the fat lip to heal and head to Dallas looking for a fight.

A team doesn't win 21 straight at home by letting losses make cuts so deep they never heal.

And a team doesn't win a Big 12 Tournament by looking past teams they should beat.

Ben is a senior in social sciences. You can e-mail him at fehr7@k-state.edu.

Women lose chance at Big 12 Conference title in 73-64 loss to Texas Tech

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LUBBOCK, Texas — Jia Perkins' big game cost K-State a share of the Big 12 Conference title.

Perkins connected on all eight of her first-half shots and scored 26 points as No. 8 Texas Tech defeated No. 4 K-State 73-64 Thursday night.

"I hit my first two shots, and that got some momentum and confidence going for me," Perkins said. "When you hit your first couple, you start thinking you're going to make the next one."

Plenette Pierson added 23 points for Tech (24-4, 13-3).

Tech's victory allowed No. 5 Texas to capture the league

title. The Longhorns will enter next week's conference tournament as the top seed.

"It's probably been a long time since they've yelled that much for us," Tech coach Marsha Sharp said of Texas. "I guess you might say they owe us one."

Coach Deb Patterson said she was disappointed in her

team's first-half performance.

"I'm not sure over the 40 minutes of the game that we competed at the level we're capable of," Patterson said. "But credit Texas Tech for that. They played tremendously inspired, they made big plays, and they made them at very timely points in the game."

K-State (27-3, 14-2), which had won 22 of its past 23 games, had its nine-game winning streak snapped.

"Jia was pretty much unstoppable tonight," sophomore forward Kendra Wecker said. "She had a couple of very, very nice moves and was hitting that pull-up jumper. She was unbelievable tonight."

Football loses opponent for 2003 season

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

K-State is looking to fill a second hole in its 2003 football schedule after Miami of Ohio canceled a visit to Manhattan.

The RedHawks had been scheduled to visit KSU Stadium on Sept. 20, but the slate announced this week has the team going to Colorado State on that date.

K-State senior associate athletics director Jim Epps said he was "shocked" at the news, which came last week.

Epps said there was a modest buy-out clause of less than \$100,000. He said the matter had been turned over to the attorneys of both schools.

Buy-outs are not unusual, but Epps said they usually are done by mutual agreement and rarely occur so close to the season.

The contract with Miami included a game at KSU Stadium in 2005 and a K-State road trip to Oxford, Ohio, in 2008.

Miami assistant athletic director Mike Harris said the RedHawks simply have postponed the series with K-State.

The only nonconference games on K-State's current schedule are home dates against Troy State on Aug. 30 and Division I-AA Massachusetts on Sept. 13.

K-State has openings on Sept. 6, Sept. 20 and Sept. 27, but would like to keep the 27th as an open date before the start of Big 12 play at Texas on Oct. 4.

No. 28 Arkansas (10-0) vs. K-State (5-2)

6 p.m. Friday, Saturday | Tointon Family Stadium (2,331)

Baseball team set for home-and-home series

By Ben Fehr
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State has seen plenty of Arkansas coach Dave Van Horn.

In five seasons with Nebraska, Van Horn's teams took nine of 14 contests from the Wildcats.

Also under Van Horn, the Huskers claimed three Big 12 Tournament titles, four straight NCAA appearances and a regular-season conference title in 2001.

But on June 21, 2002, Van Horn said goodbye to Nebraska and returned to his alma mater to take the reigns of a Razorback program that went to an NCAA Super-Regional and came within two runs of the College World Series last season.

To say Arkansas' new skipper has guided the Razorbacks to a good start this season would be an understatement. On Wednesday, UA beat Western Michigan with two runs in the bottom of the ninth to move to 10-0.

At 6 p.m. Friday, Van Horn and Arkansas visit Manhattan to begin a four-game home-and-home series with the Wildcats.

The second contest is set for 12:30 p.m. Saturday to be followed by Saturday and Sunday games at 1 and 3 p.m. in Fayetteville, Ark.

Wildcat first baseman Tim

Scheduled starters

Friday
K-State Jon Gutierrez (0-0, 0.00 ERA) vs. UA Jarrett Gardner (2-0, 4.86 ERA)

Saturday
K-State Kevin Melcher (0-0, 4.00 ERA) vs. UA Charley Boyce (2-0, 0.60 ERA)

Sunday
K-State Jim Ripley (1-0, 2.45 ERA) vs. UA Clint Brannon (0-0, 1.35 ERA)

Monday
K-State Jared Bunn (1-0, 4.41 ERA) vs. UA TBA

Doty said Van Horn's Razorbacks should look a lot like the Nebraska teams K-State has dealt with in the past.

"They have Coach Van Horn from Nebraska," Doty said. "And they're going to play hard the same way Nebraska does, all nine innings, all 27 outs. They will give you all they've got."

Like his Nebraska teams, Van Horn's Razorbacks are likely to produce runs, too.

"They like to run a little bit and they'll play small ball when they need to. But, like his teams from Nebraska, they also have a couple of power guys who drive in a lot of runs," Doty said.

UA does have some power, particularly in the bats of outfielders Ryan Fox and Andrew Wishy. The duo has combined for five of the Razorbacks' nine home runs.



Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

K-State pitcher Kevin Melcher fires a pitch against Western Illinois on Feb. 16 at Tointon Family Stadium. The Wildcats host perennial SEC power Arkansas at 6 tonight. K-State will send senior left-hander Jonathan Gutierrez to the hill in the today with Melcher scheduled to start Saturday's contest.

Arkansas has driven in 77 runs and carries a .327 team batting average.

But K-State has power of its own. In three fewer games than Arkansas, the Cats have six home runs and, despite having had three games canceled and two rescheduled because of inclement weather, have run out to a 5-2 start.

The Wildcats carry a .322 team batting average and have driven in 59.

K-State's Gabe Luttrell said the Wildcats are well aware that Arkansas is a good baseball team.

It seems one thing K-State

will be able to count on against the Razorbacks is the production of senior catcher Ryan Baldwin.

The Wildcat catcher has been relentless at the plate, driving in 16 runs on 13 hits in 36 plate appearances for a .361 batting average.

Baldwin said Arkansas' record means little.

"They're just another team," he said. "They have a lot of tradition under their belt, they have a new coach, and they're going to come ready to play. But their record doesn't matter. We'll be ready."

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

MLB | Pedro starts

Enough with the talk of leaving. Pedro Martinez was back on the mound pitching for the Red Sox on Thursday.

The Boston ace threw 31 pitches in two innings, striking out four after a slow start in a 3-0 loss to the Minnesota Twins.

• • •

MLB | Royals trade for minor leaguers

The Cincinnati Reds obtained right-handed pitcher Jeff Austin and left-handed pitcher Brian Shackelford from the Kansas City Royals on Thursday in exchange for infielder Damaso Espino and outfielder Alan Moyer.

Espino spent most of last season with the Rookie Gulf Coast League Reds, batting .332 with 32 RBI in 58 games. Moyer hit .261 with five home runs and 22 RBI in 43 games at Billings, another rookie league team.

• • •

College football | OSU receives big gift

Texas oil tycoon and billionaire T. Boone Pickens gave Oklahoma State \$20 million to renovate aging, rusty Lewis Field, part of a record \$70 million donation also funding scholarships and other athletic programs, the university announced Thursday.

• • •

NFL | Chiefs hope to sign defensive end

Free agent defensive end Hugh Douglas ate Kansas City barbecue and met Kansas City people and pronounced both to his liking.

After visiting Seattle earlier this week and Kansas City on Wednesday and Thursday, the three-time Pro Bowler for the Philadelphia Eagles left for New York to be wined and dined by the Giants. Then, after a possible detour to Jacksonville, he planned to go home to Atlanta and make a decision.

• • •

NFL | Plummer signs with Broncos

In the closing seconds of Denver's final game last season, Broncos fans began a chant of "We want Jake!"

Jake Plummer was still in an Arizona Cardinals uniform at the time, but he couldn't hide from his thoughts.

They got their wish on Thursday, when Plummer signed a seven-year, \$40 million contract to take over as Denver's starting quarterback.

• • •

Golf | Augusta protest requested

The lead critic of Augusta National Golf Club's all-male membership asked permission Thursday for more than 200 people to stage a one-day protest during the Masters tournament, with a small number posted at the gate to Magnolia Lane.

Martha Burk, chair of the National Council of Women's Organizations, wants a permit for 24 protesters to stand at either side of the club's main gate, where a public sidewalk runs along Washington Road.

• • •

Horse racing | Legendary jockey in hospital

Laffit Pincay Jr. broke bones and punctured lungs on his way to becoming thoroughbred racing's winningest jockey.

His latest injury, though, might be the one that ends his remarkable 39-year career.

Pincay broke a bone in his neck when he was thrown from his horse during a race at Santa Anita last weekend.

SPORTS ONLINE

Weekend coverage | Rowing, equestrian

K-State's equestrian team has had unprecedented success early in its history. Check out the latest update on Coach Briendenthal's team.

With Tuttle Creek Reservoir iced over, the Wildcat rowers have been forced inside. Find out what they've been up to.

BY THE NUMBERS

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

No. 4 K-STATE 73,
No. 8/10 TEXAS TECH 64

K-STATE (27-3, 14-2)
Ohlde 9-18 4-13 22, Wecker 8-17 4-4 22, Madden 2-4 5-8 9, Mahoney 3-8 1-2 8, Duttmer 1-10 0-3.

TEXAS TECH (24-4, 13-3)
Perkins 12-17 2-26, Pierson 9-20 5-7 23, Davis 3-5 1-2 7, Ritchie 2-7 1-2 6, Clark 2-3 1-2 5, Grant 2-4 0-0 4, Ayers 1-2 0-2.

K-STATE 29 35 — 64
TEXAS TECH 44 29 — 73

3-point goals — K-State 4-12 (Wecker 2-2, Duttmer 1-1, Mahoney 1-3, Domenico 0-1, Koehn 0-5), Texas Tech 1-5 (Ritchie 1-4, Tennill 0-1). Fouled out — None. Rebounds — K-State 35 (Wecker 9), Texas Tech 37 (Davis 10). Assists — K-State 11 (Koehn 4), Texas Tech 18 (Grant 10). Total fouls — K-State 15, Texas Tech 21. Technicals — none. Attendance — 12,144.



Bailey-Lynn

Keeley Bailey, senior in life sciences, and Bryce Lynn, junior in psychology, announce their engagement.
Keeley is the daughter of Glenn and Cindy Bailey, Mulvane, Kan., and Bryce is the son of Don and Mary Lynn, Shawnee, Kan.
They plan a July 5 wedding in Overland Park, Kan.



Hemphill-Brewster

Kenda Hemphill, senior in music education, and James Brewster, senior in music education, announce their engagement.
Kenda is the daughter of Jeff Humiston and Vicki Humiston, Hutchinson, Kan., and James is the son of Ray and Esther Brewster, Clearwater, Kan.
They plan a May 17 wedding in Manhattan.



Hanzlick-Timmons

Sarah Hanzlick, senior in psychology, and Aaron Timmons, senior in industrial and manufacturing systems engineering, announce their engagement.
Sarah is the daughter of Robert and Deanna Hanzlick, Colby, Kan., and Aaron is the son of Nancy Timmons and the late Doug Timmons, Fredonia, Kan.
They plan a May 18 wedding in Manhattan.



Hooker-Kyle

Serita Hooker and Brandon Kyle, senior in architectural engineering, announce their engagement.
Serita is the daughter of Walter and Melba Hooker, Bellevue, Neb., and Brandon is the son of William and Carla Kyle, Bellevue, Neb.
They plan an August 30 wedding in Bellevue, Neb.



Kimball-Thompson

Amy Kimball, graduate student in accountancy, and Isaac Thompson, senior in secondary education, announce their engagement.
Amy is the daughter of Steve and Christy Kimball, Manhattan, and Isaac is the son of David and Zandra Thompson, Manhattan.
They plan a July 12 wedding in Manhattan.



Kramer-Sumners

Crystal Kramer, senior in interior architecture, and John Sumners, K-State graduate, announce their engagement.
Crystal is the daughter of Jeff and Debbie Kramer, Omaha, Neb., and John is the son of Robert and Frankie Sumners, Westmoreland, Kan.
They plan a May 31 wedding in Omaha, Neb.



McDaniel-Forsythe

Renee McDaniel, K-State graduate, and Steve Forsythe, K-State graduate, announce their engagement.
Renee is the daughter of Larry and Kathy McDaniel, Sharon Springs, Kan., and Steve is the son of Steve and Donna Forsythe, Wichita.
They plan a September 13 wedding in Sharon Springs, Kan.



Smith-Howell

Jennifer Smith, senior in elementary education, and Ben Howell, senior in architecture, announce their engagement.
Jennifer is the daughter of Mike and Joyce Smith and Gregg and Renee Crossman, Topeka, and Ben is the son of Bill and Maxie Howell, The Woodlands, Texas.
They plan a July 25 wedding in Topeka.



Troyer-Hale

Darcy Troyer, K-State graduate, and Jesse Hale, senior in mechanical engineering, announce their engagement.
Darcy is the daughter of Deryl and Joyce Troyer, Manhattan, and Jesse is the son of David and Lanora Hale, McPherson, Kan.
They plan an August 9 wedding in Manhattan.



Walther-Jacobs

Janell Walther, senior in English, and Nathan Jacobs, senior in finance, announce their engagement.
Janell is the daughter of Vic and Ruth Walther, Hiawatha, Kan., and Nathan is the son of Brent and Starr Jacobs, Smith Center, Kan.
They plan a July 26 wedding in Hiawatha, Kan.



Williams-Rensink

Amanda Williams and Cade Rensink, senior in animal sciences and industry, announce their engagement.
Amanda is the daughter of Tom and Nancy Williams, Bennington, Kan., and Cade is the son of Brian and Susan Rensink, Minneapolis, Kan.
They plan a June 7 wedding in Minneapolis, Kan.



Wright-Snyder

Ginny Wright, K-State graduate, and Kevin Snyder, senior in construction science and management, announce their engagement.
Ginny is the daughter of Gary and Theresa Wright, Wichita, and Kevin is the son of Kenneth and Kathy Snyder, Manhattan.
They plan a June 7 wedding in Schulte, Kan.

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Samantha Dalinke and Ryan Hofstra
Bobby Jo Bishop and Edward Catlett

Freshman to finish training soon

By Crystal Becker
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In one week, it will all come to an end.

In one week, Cara Shufelberger will know if the diet records, weight lifting, running, water aerobics, judo classes, racquetball and intramurals have paid off.

"It seems like it has gone so fast," Shufelberger said. "It feels like I'm doing every leg exercise and arm exercise I could possibly ever do in the Rec."

Shufelberger said she does 10 different weight machines every day and four different abdominal workouts.

Fitness Consultant Stephanie Caouette, senior in kinesiology, said Shufelberger maintains the most variety in her workout compared to other participants in the Wellness Resource Center's Spring Break Training Program.

"Some people don't put as much effort into it as she has," Caouette said. "She is huge in cross-training, which is good because it allows your body to burn more calories efficiently."

Shufelberger also exceeds the required cardiovascular workout time.

"Her cardio minimum is 30 minutes, and she's going 35 to 60 minutes. She's doing great," Caouette said.

Although most people stop working out after spring break, Caouette said she doesn't see that in Shufelberger's future.

"She now has a better background in weights," she said.

Getting fit

Follow freshman Cara Shufelberger for six weeks during her Spring Break Training Program at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

exercise, said she predicts Shufelberger will continue to eat right after the program ends.

"It's really a way of life," she said. "It's not that hard to eat healthy, and you feel better about yourself just knowing you're eating healthier. It's not a burden - it's just a different way of eating."

Bullard said Shufelberger sets a good example for others.

"She's sticking to her goals,"



Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN
Cara Shufelberger has added racquetball to her workout as part of her Spring Break Training Program. Her program concludes next week.

she said. "I think she'll continue to see progress, even after the spring break program is over."

"I'm worried about the weighing part," she said. "I don't lose weight when I work out - I just improve muscle tone. I can be a size smaller and still weigh the same because it's more compact."

Shufelberger said that as long as she feels good, the numbers don't matter.

"I've noticed my clothes are fitting looser," she said. "I feel like my body fat has gone

down."

Bullard said that if Shufelberger has followed the consultants' recommendations, she should see an improvement in body-fat percentage.

"If people in the program have given their best effort, which I think she has, they will see an improvement," she said.

Caouette said she looks forward to seeing Shufelberger's progress. She'll know the results in one week.

"I'm excited to find out her body fat," she said. "I think it probably went down."

Alumna seeks stardom from reality TV show

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A K-State graduate is taking her shot to become a star.

Kristen Kissling, August 2002 graduate in general human ecology, will appear Saturday night on USA Network's "Nashville Star."

The show chronicles the events of 12 contestants living together and competing in a country music showdown. Kissling described the show as "American Idol" meets "Real World."

"I was just ecstatic when I found out," Kissling said. "I asked him (the show's producer) to hold, and I set down the phone. I started jumping around and screaming. Then I got my composure back and finished talking to him."

Kissling moved to Austin, Texas, after graduation to focus on her music career. She saw an Internet advertisement for contestants and went to a try-out in Dallas.

She didn't make the cut.

Undeterred, she went to another audition in Austin.

Again, she didn't make the cut.

But within a week, she received a call from the show's producer asking her to attend another audition in Houston. She accepted and made it to the show.

Kissling said she has been singing since she was in first grade. During the past four years, she became more serious about music and took up guitar and began writing music.

Susan Rogers, graduate student in family studies and human services, went to high school with Kissling in Topeka and was her roommate at K-State. She wasn't surprised Kissling decided to participate in the show.

"She's always done lots of shows and get-your-foot-in-the-door types of things," Rogers said.

By appearing on the show, Kissling hopes to get her foot in a big door - into the national spotlight.

"Nashville Star"

"Nashville Star" will air at 8 p.m. Saturday on the USA Network. Interactive voting is available online at www.usanetworks.com/nashvillestar. Fan mail for Kristen Kissling may be sent to kristen_fans@hotmail.com.

"I'll have to wait and see what happens," she said. "But there are only possible benefits from this."

The show consists of 12 contestants, three judges and the national audience. Viewers can vote for contestants online or on the phone. The field of contestants will be narrowed down each week until one winner emerges.

Nancy O'Dell of "Access Hollywood" will be the host of the show. The winner receives an opportunity to have his or her first album produced by country music star Clint Black.

Also, the cameras will join the contestants in their shared apartment in Nashville, Tenn.

"It will capture what it's like to live together with people you're competing against," Kissling said. "They will do it in a respectful manner."

Kissling said having the spotlight on her will not be anything new. She said she enjoys being the center of attention.

"My thought is, even if they were annoyed, they were entertained," Kissling said. "I guess I need to thank everyone for the good and the bad."

Negative feedback and positive encouragement have helped shape what type of entertainer Kissling is. But through it all, she said she has stayed true to herself.

"Lots of people tell me to grow up," she said. "I just never will."



Kristen Kissling

Annual Cattlemen's Day celebrates 90 years of hard work

By Stephani Edington
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Planning and hard work have paid off for members of animal sciences and industry for the 90th time.

The Annual Cattlemen's Day celebrates 90 years of beef industry acknowledgement and bull sales today.

Cattlemen's Day is a chance for K-State to share its programs with the dominant beef industry in Kansas, said Dale Blasi, professor of animal science and industry.

"We have research results for the livestock producers that will be in attendance," he said.

"We want to inform people about everything affiliated with the production and sale of

wholesome beef, involving all aspects of the industry."

The research results are put into exhibits by graduate students and professors, said Jim Drouillard, professor of animal science and industry.

"The exhibitors try to put them into meaningful results that will appeal to a livestock producer so they can take that knowledge with them and put it to good use," he said.

The students are judged on their ability to translate and present research, and three winners are chosen for a scholarship. The top prize is \$1,000, Drouillard said.

The show kicks off at 10 a.m. in Weber Hall with two keynote speakers. Randy Valclavik of H.E. Butt Grocery Co.

Sharing the wealth

Registration — 8 a.m., Weber Hall
Morning Program — 10 a.m., Weber Arena
Beef Luncheon — noon, Weber Arena
Beef Skill-A-Thon — 1:30 p.m., Weber Arena
Focus Sessions — 2-4 p.m., Weber Hall

will be one of them.

Afternoon activities will include seven focus sessions.

"There will be a Beef Skill-A-Thon, where people can walk through and quiz themselves," Blasi said. "The quizzes will be for three different levels - livestock producers, high school 4-H and FFA students, and college-age students, with prizes awarded to the winner of each category."

The Special "K" Bull &

K-State Beef Cattle Research Center

Demonstrations — 2-4 p.m., 3315 College Ave.

Awards Presentation for Beef Skill-A-Thon winners — 5:20 p.m., Weber Arena

Special "K" Bull & Heifer Sale — 5:30 p.m., Weber Arena

Heifer Sale will conclude the day, Drouillard said.

"The bull sale is in conjunction with many undergraduates who have taken a livestock marketing course," he said.

Blasi said the objective of the day is to let Kansas' industry know what people have been up to at K-State, as well as to help the industry by improving profitability.

"For beef production people, this is our Super Bowl," he said.

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Singer not clowning around

Mraz writes songs that mix wit, craft for poignant results

"WAITING FOR MY ROCKET TO COME"

★★★★☆

Music review by Matthew Webber

On singer/songwriter Jason Mraz's official Web site (www.jasonmraz.com), he says, "I'll be anyone's clown." Part joke, part musical mission statement, the quote both encapsulates and belittles Mraz's burgeoning talent.

Although Mraz can write the occasional funny tune, most of the songs on his major label debut "Waiting for My Rocket to Come" are more heartfelt than hilarious, more poignant than pointed.

To think of Mraz as the coffeehouse Weird Al or the comedy club James Taylor is to think of him as some kind of anomaly. Mraz is more analogous to fellow singer/songwriters like Dave Matthews or John Mayer who take their craft more seriously than they take themselves, artists who remind us that "well-written" and "fun" are not mutually exclusive.

Although most singer/songwriters who play original songs and the occasional cover tune at open mics emulate Matthews, most of these players are waiting for a rocket that will never come.

Mraz, however, got lucky (or else he's got mad skills), as John Alagia, who has produced songs for both Matthews and Mayer, produced Mraz's album.

His rocket may soon arrive: He has appeared on Conan O'Brien and been profiled on VH1.com.

Mraz's songbook is a wonderland. Like Mayer, he understands the importance of being earnest. He's young enough to be idealistic and old enough not to be naive.

He's clever enough to namedrop Jane Jetson and Kool & the Gang in one song, "I'll Do Anything," in which he boasts as if he's Jay-Z or somebody: "So step on up to the plate get a date with Mraz/See you better act fast because supplies they never last."

True to his hip-hop identity, he's already squashed a beef with Mayer, and he lists Sir-Mix-A-Lot as an influence.

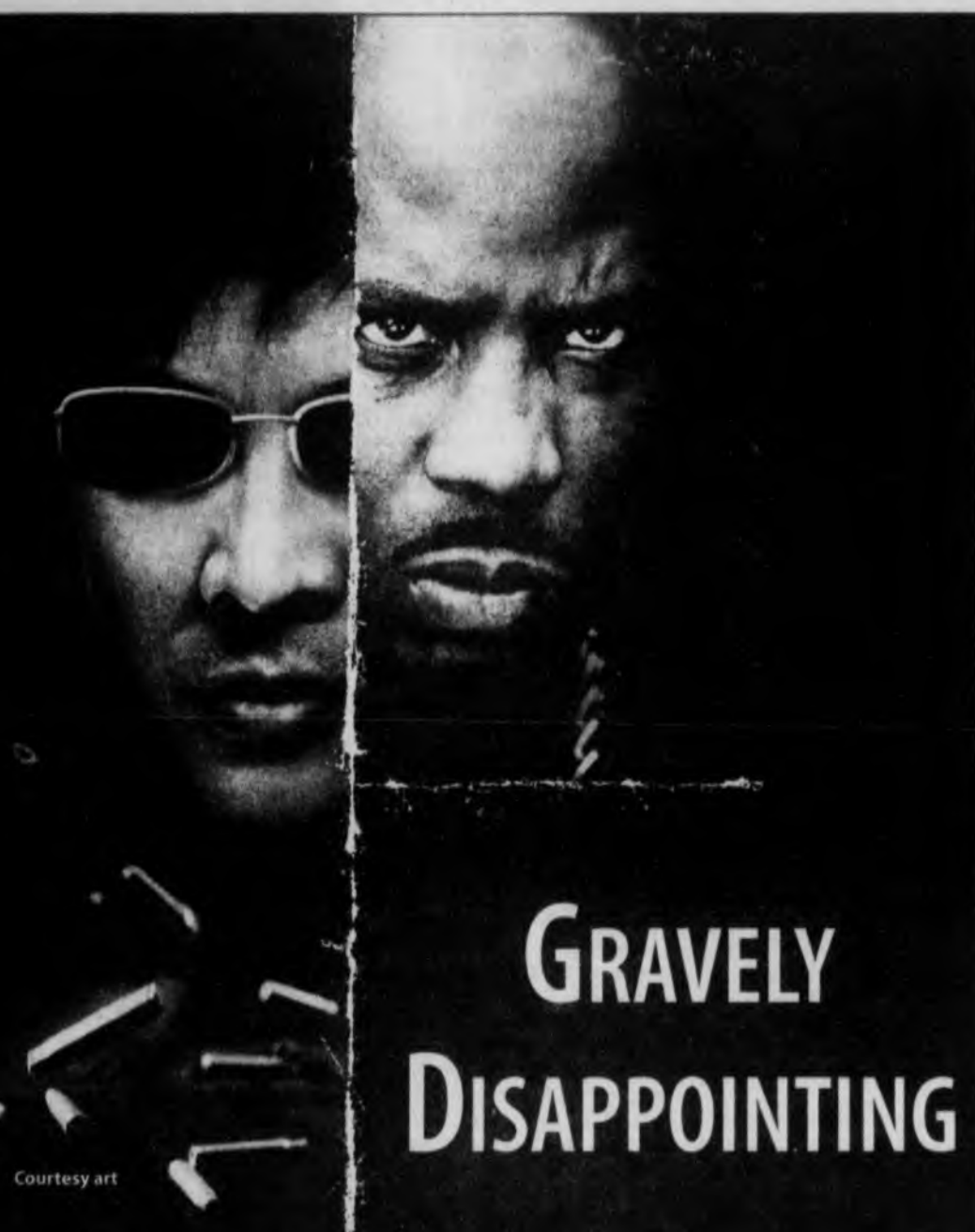
He's a "Curbside Prophet" who sings about girls, his obvious love of wordplay and, um, girls.

His voice sounds more like David Gray's than Matthews'/Mayer's, but with a Virginia-native-transplanted-in-California accent. I can hear a tone of hope, like he's playing on his curbside for tips.

He sounds like me, like a guy in the background at O'-Malley's or Radina's, singing songs that sound like his dreams.

To some, he'll just sound like any other dude. To others, this is why they'll revere him.

If his rocket never comes, at least he got the chance to chase it.



Courtesy art

GRAVELY DISAPPOINTING

Latest Jet Li, DMX action flick fails to capture audience

By Wendy Gorman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Frankly, I hoped for more out of this one.

"Cradle 2 the Grave" has the star appeal vital to an entertaining, engaging action film. Unfortunately, it never manages to pull audience members to the edge of their seats in anticipation before releasing them with feelings of, "Wow. That was cool."

DMX (Romeo Must Die, Exit Wounds) and Jet Li (Romeo Must Die) star in the movie, which follows a professional robber as he fights to save his daughter in the scuffle for a batch of mysterious black stones.

Tony Falt (DMX) and his band of thieves get things started with a bang when they execute a high-tech heist on a diamond exchange, narrowly escaping capture with a bag of black diamonds. As soon as the crew has the stones, people start hunting them down.

Su (Jet Li), a Taiwanese govern-

ment agent, shows up right after the stones are stolen, asserting the stones belong to Taiwan. However, Tony entrusted them to his friend Archie (Tom Arnold, TV's "The Best Damn Sports Show Period") in hopes of learning more about them, and a couple of thugs whisked them away from Archie.

Su and Tony pair up in a desperate search for the stones and Tony's daughter. Tony's gang tags along for the ride as he and Su fight their way through bad guys.

"CRADLE 2 THE GRAVE"

★★★★☆

Movie review by Wendy Gorman

Eventually, it is revealed the stones are actually a form of synthetic plutonium that can be converted into deadly weapons of mass destruction.

Yeah. Something like that. Whatever.

"Cradle 2 the Grave" just doesn't have much going for it. There are no plot twists, no really likable characters, no spectacular action sequences. At least the soundtrack is bound to be pretty hot.

Jet Li is good-looking and obviously a spectacular martial artist. It's tough to evaluate his acting skills since he is cast into the silent fighter role and given almost no personality. And though DMX's acting talent is sketchy, he's so cool it's easy to forgive him. Admittedly, sometimes his lines are delivered in exactly the way he barks out his rap lyrics.

The plot is starkly underdeveloped. Tony and Su arrive at every scene after the bad guy has been there first. No brain work is involved in their hunt for Ling and his gang.

Toward the end of the movie, Anthony Anderson and Arnold fight as a pair for a few minutes. The two are good comedians and might have made the movie memorable if given a little more interaction. Too bad this duo wasn't introduced before the final five minutes.

Jet Li, DMX and Anderson have collaborated on an action movie before in "Romeo Must Die." While good for a few kicks, that film was far from spectacular.

"Cradle 2 the Grave" doesn't even reach that level.

Big 12 Tournament just part of Dallas scene

By Rachel Krier
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

If everything really is bigger in Texas, then one can wager that visiting its version of Aggieville is worth the trip to Dallas — not to mention the opportunity to cheer on the Wildcats as they vie for the Big 12 Championship next week.

The Dallas Host Committee is in charge of the tournament. It has reserved the blocks of downtown Dallas known as the West End for its Big 12 Victory Fest.

The Victory Fest will begin March 11 and continue through March 15. Festivities include pep rallies before games followed by outdoor game-viewing parties in the midst of several restaurants and bars. The food selections range from Tex-Mex, ribs, barbecue, seafood and

steaks.

Dallas native Jay Huska, freshman in business, said he recommends the restaurant Dick's Last Resort.

"They're mean to you on purpose," Huska said. "You'll ask for water with lemon, and they'll be real nice to you about it but then bring you a cup with a whole lemon in it. It's just a fun place."

Tara Green, director of sports marketing with the Dallas Convention and Visitor's Bureau, said K-State students are sure to have a good time in Dallas.

"It's a great spring break experience," Green said. "The weather is supposed to be nice, and you'll be in the heart of the basketball action."

Green encouraged students to visit www.dal-lashostsports.org, to find dis-

counted hotel prices for the Big 12 Tournament. The Web site also provides information about the Victory Fest, directions and other advice for visitors.

To travel between the Victory Fest, the tournaments and hotel rooms, the new Dallas Area Rapid Transit system (DART) is available to avoid the hassle of parking and meters.

For \$2.50 a day, there is unlimited service with a DART day pass. Station locations and route information are available at www.dart.org.

After taking either of the two routes that go through West End, K-Staters are within walking distance to the Reunion Arena.

Green said Dallas has plenty of restaurants and shopping centers for every taste.

"We have more restaur-

rants per capita than New York," Green said. "And we consider shopping our sixth professional sport."

Among the more popular shopping sites are North Park, Neiman Marcus and the Dallas Galleria, 200 stores stacked together with an indoor ice skating rink on the ground floor.

For shopping somewhere other than a mall, the Deep Ellum district near Main and Elm Street is known for its collection of shops, galleries, theaters, clubs and restaurants set in the old warehouse district.

The Deep Ellum district is also known for its club-hopping potential, said Texas native Daniel Siebert, freshman in business.

"It's Aggieville times 10," Siebert said. "It's full of clubs and bars. Everyone goes there on the weekends."

CALENDAR

■ "The Merry Wives of Windsor" is being performed at 8 tonight in McCain Auditorium.

■ The Pembertons will perform at 8 tonight at Harry Basement (1419 Harry Road).

■ Priapus and Wasted will perform at 7 tonight at The Pavilion in City Park.

■ Dave Oakleaf will perform tonight at Dave's Hideaway.

MOVIES

"Bringing Down the House"

1:20, 4:15, 7:20, 9:55

Peter Sanderson (Steve Martin) is a divorced, straight-laced, uptight attorney who is smitten with a brainy, bombshell barrister he's been chatting with online. However, when she comes to his house, Charlene (Queen Latifah) turns out to be a prison escapee who's proclaiming her innocence and wants Peter to help clear her name. movies.yahoo.com/house

"Chicago"

1, 4, 7, 9:45

Velma Kelly, a vaudevillian, tells the story of chorus girl Roxie Hart's murder of a night-club regular.

www.chicagothemusical.com

"Cradle 2 The Grave"

1:30, 4:15, 7:30, 10

Leader of a crew of highly skilled urban thieves forges unlikely alliance with a Taiwanese intelligence officer.

cradle2thegrave.warnerbros.com

"Daredevil"

2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40

Matt Murdock (Ben Affleck) is a masked vigilante stalking the dark streets for justice.

www.daredevilmovie.com

"Dark Blue"

9:50

A Los Angeles Police Department officer is known for his tough street tactics, fiery temper and a willingness to do whatever is necessary to bring someone to justice.

www.mgm.com/ua/darkblue

"Gods and Generals"

2:15, 7:15

An epic portrayal of a nation divided at the start of the Civil War.

www.godsandgenerals.com

"How To Lose A Guy In 10 Days"

1:10, 4:10, 7, 9:50

A Composure Magazine columnist has to write a firsthand account of the things women do to drive men away.

www.howtoloseaguyymovie.com

"Jungle Book 2"

12:30, 2:35, 5:15, 9:30

The sequel explores the adventures of Mowgli, who finds himself caught between two worlds.

disney.com.disneypictures/junglebook2

"Life of David Gale"

1, 4, 7

David Gale has tried to live by his principles, but in a weird twist of fate, the respected death penalty opponent finds himself on Death Row.

www.thelifeofdavidgale.com

"Old School"

1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:45, 9:45

Three men are disenchanted with life and try to recapture their college days.

www.oldschool-themovie.com

"The Recruit"

1:05, 4:30, 7:20, 10

An inside look on how CIA trainees are recruited and prepared for the spy game.

touchstonepictures.com/recruit/

"Shanghai Knights"

1:15, 4:05, 7:10, 9:55

After taming the wild west in "Shanghai Noon," Jackie Chan and Owen Wilson travel to London to settle a score.

bventertainment.com/movies/shanghai-knights

"Tears of the Sun"

1, 4, 7, 9:55

Lt. Waters travels to war-torn central Africa to rescue Dr. Lena Kendricks (Monica Bellucci), a U.S. citizen who runs a mission in the countryside.

www.sonypictures.com/movies/tearsoft-hesun

Misdirection | Scranton Goldwater

scrantwater@hotmail.com

That's the Spirit | Stefanie Shank

sshank_is@hotmail.com

you guessed it!
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of the Day!"



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Seniors to play final game

4 players discuss careers as Cats before last game

By Sean Purcell
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One has been at K-State for four years.

Another, three years.

Then there are two that have been Wildcats for just two years, but all will end their college careers on Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum when K-State welcomes Iowa State.

For Matt Siebrandt, Quentin Buchanan, Pervis Pasco and Gilson Defesus, it has been a difficult road to say the least. There will be no winning seasons to speak of, no finishes higher than seventh in the Big 12 and little respect.

But with the low points have come many fond memories, the four said. Those are the things they will remember when the basketball days are over.

The four seniors took a moment to sit down with the Collegian to discuss the past, present and future of K-State's program. They also discussed their careers as Wildcats and what they feel they have accomplished in their time here in Manhattan.

Collegian: Matt, we're going to start with you. What do you remember most about all of this?

Siebrandt: What do you mean? Basketball or anything?

Collegian: Anything, but just one.

Siebrandt: I don't know if I can. Every day is comedy around here.

Collegian: What about a game?

Buchanan: For me, it would be Iowa — being against a ranked team.

Siebrandt: Yeah. Any of those wins against ranked teams.

Collegian: Pervis, what do

you think you've improved on the most in your time here? You started playing basketball late in your life. What is the biggest improvement you've seen in yourself while you've been here?

Pasco: What I've improved on most is my post play.

Collegian: Specifically what?

Pasco: Offense and defense, but mostly on the defensive end. I'm proud of that.

Collegian: You're climbing the charts on the all-time block list, is that your proudest accomplishment here at K-State?

Pasco: To get into the top five on the blocks list is a great accomplishment for me. It's definitely something I am proud of.

(For a moment, the conversation is interrupted by guard Jarrett Hart. Buchanan slams the door shut on the junior, allowing the interview to continue.)

Collegian: Quentin, you being a guy that was around for the transition between (Tom) Asbury and Coach (Jim) Wooldridge, do you believe this program has improved, and can it continue to improve in the next couple of years?

Buchanan: Absolutely. Coach is bringing in the right people to turn this thing around. I'm convinced he's going to get it turned around.

Collegian: What's the biggest difference you see from when Coach Asbury was here until now?

Buchanan: Players that are here and that are coming in want to play basketball. We all have a good time and just go out and play. Everyone wants to be here.

Collegian: (to Defesus) People recognize you as a guy that can shoot, but I know you want to be remembered for your defense. What's more important for fans to remember?

Defesus: It doesn't matter to me. I want to be remembered for doing what the team needs.

Collegian: Well, I want to talk personal achievements. What is yours?

Defesus: I've been able to understand the game more by being here.

Collegian: What do you mean by understand the game more?

Defesus: I'm not sure. Studying the game more I guess.

Buchanan: I think he's talking about defense and hustling and learning what goes on out there — you know, stuff that doesn't show up on the stat sheet.

Collegian: Is that maybe something he (Gilson) does well that people don't notice?

Buchanan: If you don't know basketball, if you don't really watch the game, you don't see the little things that go on. It's those things he does well.

Collegian: Matt, are you playing the best ball of your career right now? You've been consistent throughout the conference season — scoring in double figures — is this you at your best right now?

Siebrandt: I hope so. Your last games — it's the best time to play your best. I feel like I am.

Buchanan: (to Siebrandt) What about junior high?

(all laugh)

Siebrandt: I don't know. Senior year of high school was pretty good. No, I really think I am playing well.

Collegian: Why is that?

Siebrandt: Confidence. Experience. I feel like I can score every time I get it in the post. It's probably a combination of a lot of things.

Collegian: How important is a win on Saturday? A win is important every time, I know, but how much more important is it so that there's a better light cast on the season?

Siebrandt: I know I don't want my last game at Bramlage to be a loss. Obviously we want a win with all the hard work we've put on this court.

It's something this team needs, and I know all four of us want to win really bad. Hopefully, it will be an exciting atmosphere.

Collegian: (to Pervis) You look like you want to say something.

Pasco: Nah, I'm good. (all laugh)



Saturday's contest against Iowa State marks the final home game for Wildcat seniors (clockwise from top left) Pervis Pasco, Matt Siebrandt, Gilson Defesus and Quentin Buchanan.

APARTMENT MODEL SHOWINGS!

NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER AND FALL!

1 BEDROOM

1119 Laramie #4
W 5p-8p
Sat/Sun 12p-3p
*Starting at \$475

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Th 4p-7p
Sat 12p-3p
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1722 Laramie
By Appointment Only
*Starting at \$415

1005 Bluemont
By Appointment Only
*Starting at \$420

1700 N Manhattan
By Appointment Only
*Starting at \$430

1941 College Heights #9
W & Th 5p-7p
Sat 12p-3p
*Starting at \$375

1803 College Heights #7
T & W 5p-7p
Sat 12p-3p
*Starting at \$425

1858 Claflin #15
M, W, & Th 5p-7p
Sat 12p-3p
*Starting at \$410

418 Poyntz Ave
By Appointment Only
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*Starting at \$400

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Th 10a-12p, F 1p-4p
*Starting at \$510

2 BEDROOM

926 Bluemont #9
W & Th 3:30p-6:30p
Sat 12p-3p
*Starting at \$560

1856 Anderson Ave #18
M 4p-6p
T & Th 5p-7p
Sun 3p-5p
*Starting at \$540

1026 Osage
By Appointment Only
*Starting at \$520

1113 Bertrand #9
M & W 3p-6p
T & Th 12p-3p
*Starting at \$580

1005 Bluemont #7
M, T, & Th 3p-5p
Sat 12p-3p
*Starting at \$525

1001 Bluemont
M & Th 3p-6p
Sat 12p-3p
*Starting at \$700

1115 N 12th
By Appointment Only
*Starting at \$625

1419 Leavenworth #1
T & Th 2p-5p
Sun 2p-4p
*Starting at \$585

2 BEDROOM

1524 McCain #2
M & Th 3p-6p
Sat 12p-3p
*Starting at \$565

700 Fremont
By Appointment Only
*Starting at \$490

2514 Stagg Hill Rd
By Appointment Only
*Starting at \$570

3 & 4 BEDROOM

1611 Laramie #6
M 1p-4p
Th 3p-6p
Sun 2p-5p
*Starting at \$765

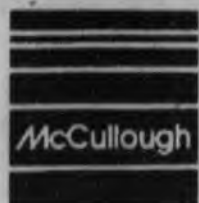
2521 Candlecrest Cr
M, W, & Th 3p-6p
Sat 12p-3p
*Starting at \$940

1700 N Manhattan #305
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Sigma Alpha Epsilon

The first greek letter organization at K-State observes its 90th anniversary this weekend



Air Force General Richard B. Myers speaks to the annual ΣΑΕ Leadership School in Evanston, IL.

General Myers is a 1965 graduate of K-State. He was initiated into the Kansas Beta chapter of ΣΑΕ in 1961.

CLASSIFIEDS

Friday, March 7, 2003

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Page 11

LET'S RENT

110
For Rent
Apt.
Unfurnished

AGGIEVILLE/ CAMPUS, best deals around! Studio one, two, three, and four-bedrooms available for June or August. Various locations. (785)770-3722

AVAILABLE AUGUST= Pre-leasing for August, duplexes, and apartments. Some less than five years old. Energy efficient, most locations have washer/ dryer's. Close to campus. No pets. 12 month lease. Call for location and size. (785)537-9740 or (785)556-2104.

FOR AUGUST: next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment 1230 Clafin, across street from Ford Hall. 350 N. 16th, near Nichols Hall. Starting \$550. Also, nice one-bedroom apartment. Heat, water, trash two-thirds paid. Laundry. \$360/ month. Nice large two-bedroom apartment, heat, water, trash, three-fourths paid, laundry. \$480. (785)539-2482.

NEW TOWNHOMES. Two and three-bedrooms. \$750-\$900. Manhattan Rentals. (785)341-4496.

NEXT TO CAMPUS. One two, three, four, six-bedroom, houses, apartments. Central air. Free washer/ dryer. No pets. Available summer, fall. (785)537-7050.

ONE AND three-bedrooms one block from campus. Dishwasher, one and one-half, laundry facilities in complex. Available August 1. (785)537-7810 or (785)537-2255.

TWO-BEDROOM close to campus. Water and trash paid. \$585 per month. (785)341-4496.

ONE, TWO, Three, and four-bedrooms available for next school year. One bed/ one bath from \$495 per month. Call Chase Manhattan Apartments (785)776-3663 (24 hours) one-half mile from KSU at the corner of College and Clafin.

STUDIO ONE, two, three, or four-bedroom. June and August leases. No pets, central heat/ air-conditioning. Close to campus. (785)587-9460.

TWO AND THREE-BEDROOM. Close to campus, central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities. June or August lease. (785)539-0866.

TWO, THREE, four, five-bedroom apartments and houses. June OR August leasing. No pets. Close to campus. (785)539-1975 or (785)313-8296.

TWO, THREE, four-bedroom, one and one-half bath. Central air/ heat. Laundry facilities. Close to campus. (785)537-1746.

120
For Rent
Houses

724 KEARNEY, four-bedroom, two bath, central air, washer/ dryer. June 1. No pets/ smoking \$1200. (785)776-9719.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Four-bedroom house at 824 Laramie. Central air, washer/ dryer, two baths, yard. \$265 per person. Utilities, year's lease and deposit. (785)539-3672.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE. Two bath, two kitchens. Living room, Family room, central air, dishwasher, stove, refrigerators, laundry hook-ups, no pets. June lease. (785)539-1975, (785)313-8296.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSES close to campus. Five-bedroom, two bath, large bedrooms, lots of living space. Call Doug 537-1978.

FOR RENT, three, four, and five-bedroom houses. Close to campus, off-street parking, washer/ dryer. (785)449-2181

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, walk to Aggieville. Two bath, no pets, bar. June lease. (785)539-1975 or (785)313-8296 or (785)313-8292.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE 12 month lease starting June 1. Carpeted, air-conditioning, close to campus, and no pets. \$800/ month. Call (785)776-0301.

FOUR-BEDROOM, ONE bath house, June lease. \$900 per month washer/ dryer/ central air. 900 Vattier. (785)539-4949, leave message.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath. Central air. Hardwood floors. Washer/ dryer. Very clean. No pets. June lease. (785)336-6286 or (785)770-0062.

HOUSES CLOSE to campus for sale. Parents buy don't rent. Call Larry at Century 21. Nights (785)317-7713 for complete list.

NEAR CAMPUS, four and eight-bedroom houses. Central air, washer/ dryer. Also one-bedroom apartments. Attentive landlord, no pets. August lease. (785)539-0549.

SIX OR Seven-bedroom house, three baths. Close to campus. Available June 1. (785)317-7713.

SPACIOUS FOUR-BEDROOM house, 1328 Pierre. June lease, off-street parking, washer/ dryer. \$1050/ month. No pets. (785)537-1566.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSES. June or August lease. 1022 Humboldt. 1322 Pierre. Call Doug 537-1978.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE bath, main floor apartment. June lease, \$780 per month. Washer/ dryer/ window air conditioner. 931 Vattier. (785)539-4949; also two-bedroom basement apartment, could rent as five-bedroom house.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath basement apartment. June lease, \$540 per month. Washer/ dryer. 931 Vattier. (785)539-4949, leave message.

135
For Sale
Mobile Homes

'96 SKYLINE Mobile Home at Colonial Gardens. Two-bedroom, two bath. Quiet neighborhood. Five minutes to campus. Call (785)587-4169. Leave message.

145
Roommate
Wanted

MALE ROOMMATE needed now through end of May. Washer/ dryer, window air conditioner. Price negotiable. 931 Vattier (785)539-4949.

150
Sublease

SUMMER SUBLEASES wanted. Nice four-bedroom house. \$350/ month. Bills included. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher. No smoking/ pets. Block from campus. Flexible start date. Call Laura (913)244-6051, Casey (316)48-7253.

110
For Rent
Apt.
Unfurnished

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, four blocks from campus, off-street parking. (785)776-3114.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO, no pets or smokers. 624 Bluemont. \$285 plus utilities. August lease. Monday-Friday. (785)776-4805.

ONE-BEDROOM, WASH-ER, dryer, no pets or smokers. 515 Vattier. \$315 plus utilities. August lease. Monday-Friday. (785)776-4805.

ONE-BEDROOM, NORTH-WEST OF KSU. No smoking, drinking, pets. (785)539-1554.

THREE- FOUR plus bedrooms. All amenities. June/ August leases. Close to campus. (785)539-4641.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, central air, two bathrooms with showers. (785)776-3114.

THREE-BEDROOM, NO pets or smokers. 1021 Fremont. \$660 plus utilities. August lease. Monday-Friday. (785)776-4805.

TWO-BEDROOM APART-MENT. Walk to campus. Excellent Condition. http://www.rentstate.com (785)776-4166 or rentstate@lycos.com

TWO-BEDROOM APART-MENTS. Washer/ dryer provided. Close to campus. Available June 1. \$510-\$530. (785)539-0939.

TWO-BEDROOM, NO pets or smokers. 624 Bluemont. \$500 plus utilities. August lease. Monday-Friday. (785)776-4805.

Now Leasing
1. LEASED
2. BR From \$590
3. BR From \$753
4. BR From \$904

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Sublease

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Kimball & College Aves.
Across from KSU stadium
Please call for an appointment
537-7007

115
Rooms
Available

TWO ROOMS available. Four-bedroom two bath house. Male or female, washer/ dryer, off-street parking, smoke-free, pets considered. \$300-\$325/ month. Negotiable. (785)537-1948

120
For Rent
Houses

2505 Winnie. Newly remodeled brick ranch, spacious three-bedroom home. \$900, immaculate condition. Available June 1. No pets. Quiet neighborhood, close to KSU. (785)776-1213, day. (785)776-7706, evenings.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. Five-bedroom, two baths, 1415 LeGore Lane, year lease. \$280 per bedroom, washer/ dryer hook-up, central air. (785)776-7202

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bathroom. Central air. Laundry hook-ups, no pets. August lease. \$250 per bedroom. (785)556-5668.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, all appliances, washer/ dryer, off-street parking, three blocks to campus. Starting June 1. 926 Vattier. \$1050/ month. Call (785)841-2503.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, washer, dryer hook-up, no pets or smokers. 1018 Thurston. \$1300 plus utilities. June lease. Monday-Friday. (785)776-4805.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath. Central air, dishwasher, laundry. Available June 1. Several locations. (785)539-0939.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO and one-half bath. Be the first to live in this brand new home. All appliances including microwave, dishwasher, washer, dryer and garage. No pets. August occupancy. \$300 per person. (785)556-6899.

LEASING FOR June, two and three-bedrooms within walking distance to KSU. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. (785)539-1554.

NICE FOUR-BEDROOM house. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer hook-up. No pets/ smoking. June contract. \$1100. 1524 Hartford. (785)759-3520 or (785)565-2487.

ONE OR Two-bedroom apartments. One-half block to KSU. Some with washer/ dryer. No pets. June occupancy. \$380 to \$500. (785)556-6899.

ONE, TWO, three, and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus, laundry, and parking. Call (785)537-6017.

ONE AND two-bedroom units available June 1. No pets. (785)587-0399.

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145
Roommate
Wanted

ROOMMATE NEEDED for four-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer and central air. \$235/ month plus shared utilities. (620)672-1513. Ask for Brandon.

SUBLEASER FEMALE huge bedroom in two-bedroom apartment. \$250 plus half utilities. Call Meg (785)587-5067 or Jamie (785)623-0086.

150
Sublease

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE. March 1. Two-bedroom, one bath, dishwasher, washer, and dryer. Water and trash paid. \$570. 122 N. 11th. (785)587-8463

SUMMER SUBLEASE. 520 N. 11th. Two-bedroom, full kitchen, living room, extra storage, walking distance to campus and Aggieville. \$280. (785)341-3449.

200
service
directory

300
employment/
opportunities

310
Help Wanted

LOCAL LANDSCAPE company hiring full-time and part-time positions for landscape maintenance/ installer, irrigation installer. Experience preferred. (785)776-1930.

LOCAL NURSERY looking for full or part-time workers for mechanized plant harvesting and container operations, above average salaries and benefits. To inquire call (785)776-0397.

MASTER LANDSCAPE. A growing local landscape firm has a greenhouse/ grower position open. This requires a detail-oriented, motivated, full-time individual. Other position also available. Competitive compensation. Call (785)539-2842.

MOVIE EXTRAS/ MODELS NEEDED. No experience necessary. Earn up to \$150-\$450/ Day! (888)820-0164 extension 1016.

NEED HARD working, outgoing clerk stockers. Twenty- thirty hours per week. Evenings and weekends now through Christmas. Retail and/ or horticultural experience preferred. Pick up application at Eastside or Westside Market.

NEED PART-TIME babysitter for before and after school in my home until the end of school year. Call Almee (785)784-2526.

OFFICE ASSISTANT. Part-time full-time. Upscale apartment community seeking individual to assist with activities. Part-time during school, full-time in summer. 3.0 GPA. Ability to self-direct and multi-task necessary. Outgoing personality and excellent people skills desired. Training will be provided with possible advancement opportunities. Team-oriented and fun at atmosphere. Business or marketing/ sales experience preferred. Send resume to: Westchester Park, 2100 Westchester Drive, Manhattan, KS 66503. No phone calls please.

PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY! Sports camp in Maine. Coaches needed: Tennis, basketball, baseball, water-sports, rock climbing, biking, golf, archery, hockey and more. Work outdoors. Have a great summer. Call free: (888)844-8080 or apply online: www.campcedar.com

RISE HORSES IN COLORADO! Be part of the western riding staff at Girl Scout overnight camp southwest of Denver. Must have recent experience riding and teaching basic skills. Competitive salary, room, meals, travel allowance, and end of season bonus. Late May- mid-August. Call (303)778-0109 ext. 281 or e-mail rhondam@gsmhc.org

SWIMMING POOL MAN-AGER. The City of Wamego is seeking applicants to manage the Wamego Municipal Pool from late May through Labor Day, approximately 40 hours/ week. Apply at the Wamego City Office, 430 Lincoln. Deadline for submitting applications is March 31st. Equal Opportunity Employer.

CAMP TAKAJI for Boys, Naples, Maine. Picturesque lakefront locations, exceptional facilities. Mid-June through mid-August. Over 100 counselor positions in tennis, swimming, land sports, water sports, tripping, outdoor skills, theatre arts, fine arts, music, nature study, secretarial, and more! Call 800-250-8252. Or apply on-line at www.takajicamp.com

CRUISE LINE entry level, on board positions available, great benefits. Seasonal or year round. Call (941)329-6434 or www.cruisejobs.com

DANCING POSITIONS AVAILABLE. Mustang Gentlemen's Club always hiring. Make \$2000-\$5000 a month. Eighteen years plus. Stop by in person to apply. 1330 Grant Ave. Junction City. (785)238-7571 Club or call (785)565-9355 Manhattan for information.

FULL-TIME SUMMER help needed with hog farm. For more information, (785)457-3519.

GET PAID For Your Opin-ion! Earn \$15-\$125 and more per survey! www.surveymonkey.com

310
Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-985-646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

KSU EXPERIENCED photography student wanted to photograph a wedding. Call (785)776-4643.

LAWN TECHNICIAN: part-time/ full-time. Real estate company seeking individual to assist with lawn responsibilities. Part-time during school, full-time in summer. Responsibilities include moving, trimming, planting and general property upkeep. Landscape, lawn care and equipment maintenance experience preferred. Send resume to: Curtin Property Company, 1401 Monticello Suite 101, Manhattan, KS 66502. No phone calls please.

LIVE AND WORK IN CO-LORADO! Be a CAMP COUNSELOR at Girl Scout overnight camp in the mountains southwest of Denver. General counselors and program specialists (hiking, outdoor skills, crafts, nature, sports, challenge course, dance and drama). Early June- mid-August. MAKE A DIFFERENCE. Competitive salary, room, meals, health insurance, travel allowance and end of season bonus. Call (303)778-0109 ext. 281 or e-mail rhondam@gsmhc.org

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BUSH | President hopes Iraq will disarm peacefully

Continued from Page 1

president is not inclined to set an eleventh-hour deadline for Iraq's disarmament, fearing Saddam would use the grace period to further divide U.S. allies. They did not rule out the United States backing a British proposal that would give the Iraqi leader a few more days to disarm. But aides acknowledged that the British proposal was unlikely to be a galvanizing force.

Bush has privately expressed frustration with Saddam's ability to turn France and other allies against the resolution just a few months after a similar measure passed 15-0 in the Security Council, aides said.

Bush answered questions for about 40 minutes after making his case against Saddam in a 10-minute opening statement in the East Room.

Asked how his faith was guiding him through these deliberations, Bush said: "I pray daily. I pray for guidance and wisdom and strength." He added that if he decides to

send troops into war, "I would pray for their safety and I would pray for the safety of innocent Iraqi lives as well."

Bush, growing teary-eyed, said it was a "humbling experience" to know that people he's never met "have lifted me and my family up in prayer. It's been a comforting feeling to know that."

Turning to another foreign policy hot spot, Bush said the best way to deal with rising tensions with North Korea is to involve other nations in the region, such as China, South Korea, Japan and Russia.

"I think the best way to deal with this is in multilateral fashion by convincing those nations that they must stand up to their responsibilities, along with the United States to convince Kim Jong Il that development of a nuclear arsenal is not in his nation's interests," Bush said.

Bush's news conference was part of an intensifying campaign to prepare Americans for the possibility of a war that could be just days away. Military leaders say U.S. forces are

now ready to strike Iraq.

More than 230,000 troops are now arrayed around Iraq and more are on the way, awaiting a final go-ahead from the president.

"If we have to use force, I think a lot of nations will be with us," Bush said. Speaking particularly about France and Germany, Bush said, "We have a disagreement over how best to deal with Saddam Hussein. I understand that. Having said that, they're still our friends."

The president said the United States will call for a Security Council vote even if it appears certain that the U.S.-backed resolution will be defeated.

Bush left no doubt that the United States would remove Saddam from power if it comes to war. "We will disarm Iraq. And if we go to war, there will be a regime change and replacing this cancer inside of Iraq will be a government that represents the rights of all the people."

The president said he still hopes that Saddam disarms or that he leaves Iraq on his own.

STONE HOUSE | Students educate children

Continued from Page 1

children every day as part of their curricula at Stone House. They coordinate, schedule and participate in activities with the children.

"We learn how to plan experiences in play that will help the kids learn. Really, they are not just playing — they are learning a lot," said Heidi Goff, senior in early childhood education.

Each week the class has a theme, and the children learn more about a specific subject such as sign language. The students incorporate this theme in activities throughout the week.

"Student teaching is our main focus. We have to turn in lesson plans and are graded and evaluated every day based on our interaction with the kids and our planning and organization," Goff said.

Stone House also gives students an early chance to experience child care and make sure they want to pursue it as a profession, Lou West, program director, said.

"We pride ourselves on giving hands-on experience with the children," West said. "Many colleges don't provide students with as much training. We are rather unique at K-State."

Along with student education, Stone House also is involved in research projects. There are several studies underway that deal with language, social, cognitive and motor development, said Mary DeLuccie, associate professor of early childhood education and director of the early childhood program.

Examples of such studies include speech pathology and literacy, the impact of costumes on development and diversity's role in affecting development.

The diversity of children at Stone House gives researchers a good sample of children, DeLuccie said. The children's parents give permission them to be part of these studies.

"We see about 90 to 100 percent participation," she said. "Parents enjoy the research because they can get feedback on their children."



Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

There are almost 100 children and families directly affected by Hoeflin Stone House's services. Eight classrooms make up the center that cares for infants through 5-year-old children.

Stone House also is working to infuse the facility with technology, DeLuccie said. Plans are underway for a secure Webcast of activities at the center. When complete, parents will be able to watch their children throughout the day via the Internet.

There are nearly 100 children and families directly affected by Stone House, she said.

Eight classrooms make up the center that cares for infants through five-year-olds. Families who are eligible for Head Start may apply for the infant-toddler class and all

other class enrollments are based on age and sex of the child and the date of the application.

Children remain the main focus at Stone House despite other activities, DeLuccie said.

The center hopes to give children a strong foundation from which to continue, West said. She said children learn what is right and wrong.

Kevin said he learns how to be a good person.

"We have to clean up after ourselves where we were playing at," he said. "They teach us to be good."

WEST NILE | Officials take precautions for virus

Continued from Page 1

"Two people can get exposed at the same time by the same virus and one person can get very sick, while the other may not even feel it," he said.

Therefore, Kapil said, it is important to take precautions. He said the only way to avoid the virus is to avoid mosquitoes by using insect repellent, eliminating standing water and vaccinating susceptible animals.

Sunset Zoological Park Director Scott Shoemaker said an emu at the zoo died from West Nile virus last year.

"It was the only bird that we had show any symptoms and test positive," he said. "Our collection has been exposed to it, now it will hopefully move on."

Shoemaker said that as the virus passes through a region, birds either build up resistance or get the disease and die. He

said when the virus hit New York, the zoos in the region lost some birds in the first year, but have not lost a bird since.

"Hopefully, we've lost all the birds we're going to lose to it and the collection will survive in future instances," he said. "We may see a flare up in the spring, though."

Although no vaccinations are available for birds, Shoemaker said other zoos, pharmacies and companies like Disney are teaming up with the Centers for Disease Control to develop a vaccine. Until then, however, the zoo will take a preventive stance.

"We're trying to keep mosquitoes out of the area," he said. "We're making sure we don't have stagnant water, and we're draining and cleaning our water and ponds on a regular basis to reduce mosquito larvae."

Manhattan is also taking precautions against mosquito populations.

J. David Mattox, forestry supervisor for the city, said they will use larvicide to protect against West Nile mosquitoes.

"We will be treating areas of standing water on city property with mosquito larvicide," he said. "It's one of the most efficient things you can do to control mosquitoes."

Mattox said the city will put larvicide pellets and briquettes in still water areas throughout the city instead of spraying. He said the pellets will specifically target mosquito larvae without hurting other beneficial insects.

"It gets the mosquitoes in the water where they are breeding," he said. "We'll start as soon as it gets reliably warm, probably somewhere around mid-May, and keep it going from there."

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In Manhattan: 419 East Poyntz

Monday, March 10, 2003

Court date set for former liquor store owner

Dean faces arraignment on cocaine distribution, aggravated battery

By April Middleton
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A former Manhattan liquor store owner will face a formal arraignment next month on one count of distribution of cocaine and one count of aggravated battery.

Kent Dean, 38, appeared in the Pottawatomie County Courthouse Friday for a preliminary hearing on the

charges.

District Magistrate Steven Roth ruled that the state presented sufficient circumstantial evidence in the case for it to move forward.

The charges stem from an April 24, 2002 event at the Little Grill, 6625 Dyer Road, during which time the prosecution alleges Dean contaminated a woman's drink with cocaine.

The prosecution first called the alleged victim, Jessica Sims, to testify. She testified that she was working at the Little Grill on the mentioned date. She said Dean came into the establishment that afternoon and after some small talk, he asked if

he could buy her a beer and play a game of pool with her, Sims testified.

"I noticed that he was under the influence. He was kind of agitated, and he was whiffing and dropping the cue," Sims testified.

She testified that part way through the game she left the gameroom to talk to her boss. Sims said she left her can of Miller Light in the room with Dean. She said Dean was making her uncomfortable, so she asked her boss to come in and get her in five minutes.

"I came back and lifted my beer to my lips to take a drink," she said. "Immediately

my head, lips and mouth were numb, my head was racing, and my stomach was hurting."

She said she went to the main dining and bar area immediately because she was afraid she had been drugged.

Sims testified that no one else entered the gameroom while she was gone, and Dean was the only person who could have put anything in her drink.

She handed the can to several of the other employees to smell or taste. She testified that she couldn't recall whether they tasted it or commented on an abnormal smell.

She called her boyfriend from the bar and then left,

with the can of beer. Sims testified that she called the Riley County Police who directed her to contact the Pottawatomie County Sheriff, because they have jurisdiction of the area in which the incident occurred.

Sims testified that she and her boyfriend drove and met Deputy Marvin Force near the Little Grill.

After filing a report, Sims went to Mercy County Health Center. She testified that the doctor told her she had cocaine in her system.

During cross examination

See DEAN Page 10

Police arrest suspect in robbery, arson crime

Alleged victim arrested, charged as conspirator of Mister Money break-in

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Riley County Police Department is no longer looking for suspects in a alleged kidnapping and robbery last week. The alleged victim has been arrested in connection with the crimes.

At 11:30 p.m. on March 3, Shiloh Howard, reported he was abducted from his apartment at 207 N. 14th Street.

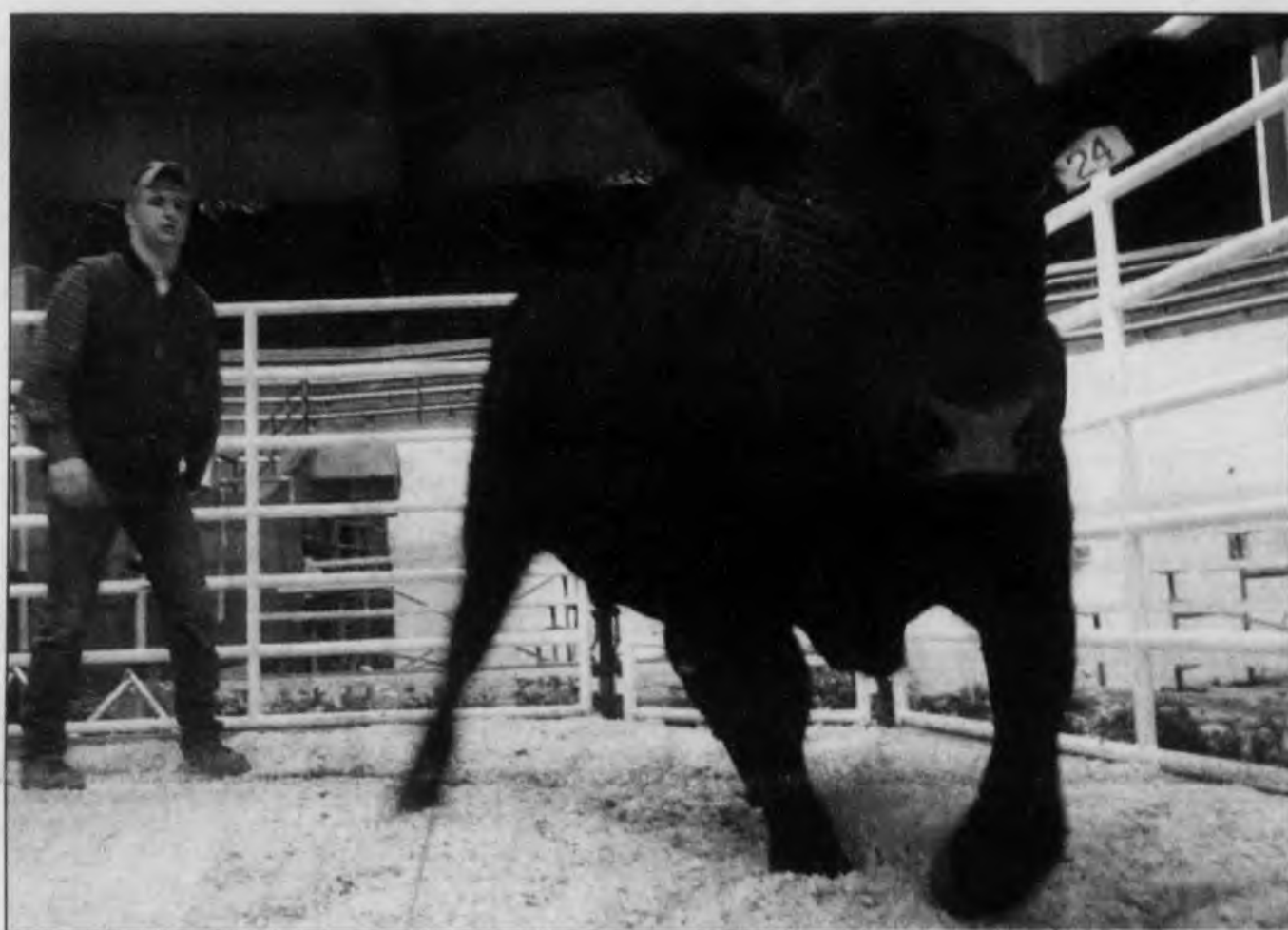
He then reported he was taken to Mister Money Pawn Shop, 501 Fort Riley Boulevard, where he is an employee. Howard said when he couldn't open a safe, the three black suspects shot him in the arm and set the business on fire.

The victim then made contact with a Riley County Police officer on routine patrol in the area, according to a previous press release.

Manhattan Fire Department responded to the scene and extinguished the fire. The victim was treated for the gunshot wound at Mercy Hospital on College and was released.

The Riley County Police Department concluded that there are no additional suspects as alleged, a press release said.

At 4 p.m. Friday, Howard was arrested and charged with arson, burglary and falsely reporting a crime. Bond was set at \$50,000.



No BULL

Cattlemen's Day features bull, heifer auction; department to use funds

By JJ Duncan
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wranglers and cowboy hats filled Weber Arena on Friday for the annual Cattlemen's Day and Special "K" Edition performance bull and elite heifer sale.

Craig Kennedy, freshman in animal sciences and industry, helped move the cattle between pens and into the sales

arena. Kennedy said he enjoys working with the animals, but he still has to be careful with the bulls.

"When you work with bulls, they can turn on you or kick you, so you have to be careful," he said.

The sale resulted in 79 sold lots and \$N3,300 that will be used in the animal sciences

See CATTLEMEN Page 10



Photos by Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN
 Above: Tom Patterson, senior in animal sciences, jumps over the gate after gathering the bulls for the auction. Patterson released them one at a time to organize them in the arena.

Top: Craig Kennedy, freshman in animal sciences, helps bring in bulls for the annual Cattlemen's Day and Special "K" Edition performance bull and elite heifer sale in Weber Arena Friday afternoon.

Demonstrations increase as military action nears

By Adam Lee
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Dozens of activists opposing the proposed military action against Iraq gathered again Saturday at the corner of 3rd Street and Bluemont Avenue.

The protest was the latest of a series of demonstrations organized by the Coalition for Peace in the Middle East, Manhattan Alliance for Peace and Justice and the KSU Campus Greens.

Protests have been held at 3rd and Bluemont every Saturday from noon to 1:45 p.m. since January 18. Demonstrations are also held on Tuesdays from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at 17th and Anderson.

If a war does occur, the groups have planned a gathering in City Park at 4:30 p.m. on the day that strikes begin.

Lyman Baker, a member of the Manhattan Alliance for



Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN
 Zach Mills, left, senior in wildlife biology, and Nicholas Small, senior in landscape design, cheer on a car as it honks for their "American Pride Party" in support of war. The students were showing their support for Bush at Fifth Street and Bluemont Avenue on Saturday.

Peace and Justice, said the only aspect of the protests that will be changed by military action is the wording on the signs.

Talat Rahman, organizer for the Coalition for Peace in the Middle East, said the heightened possibility of war has in-

creased the level of protest involvement and has attracted new people. If and when the United States does go to war, Rahman said she expects the protests to intensify even more.

"We've been talking about different ways to increase public awareness of the lack of reasons for war," Rahman said. "We're hoping to organize some teach-ins and discussion groups. We've considered acts of civil disobedience, but we're not sure how prudent that would be."

Baker said the protests have been successful at getting people to consider the options. He said reactions have been mixed, but were mostly supportive.

"We've had a lot of people honking for peace. Some people shout stuff or flip you the finger, but we just flip them back two," said Baker, making the peace sign with his fingers.

Down the street at 500

Bluemont, a group of students gathered not to protest, but to throw what they called an "American Pride Party."

The demonstrators held signs saying "Take out Saddam" and "France spelled backwards is Iraq." The residents said protests of the war, prompted them to display their approval of the Bush administration and disarming Iraq through military action.

"We know that there's other people like us, but nobody's done something like this," Ty Fairchild, senior in geology, said.

Based on the positive responses, Fairchild said that they would continue to show their support of military action against Iraq each Saturday.

He said Spring Break might interfere with their schedule, but after that they will try to make sure that both sides of thought are being represented on Bluemont Avenue.

INSIDE

The Cat in the Hat came to life during KSU Reads Day in the K-State Student Union Friday.

Page 5



NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

Reservists from Washington County mobilized to aid in war on terrorism. Another 1,600 Army Reserve and National Guard soldiers are mobilizing at Fort Riley, officials announced Friday. The troops will be deployed domestically or overseas to aid in the war on terrorism.

Page 8

Al-Qaeda said to be planning attacks on U.S. forces taking part in war in Iraq. Al-Qaeda operatives are planning to strike at U.S. and allied forces taking part in a war in Iraq, counterterrorism officials said Saturday. Officials believe the terrorists are looking to capitalize on the chaos created by any military conflict.

Rallies for and against war with Iraq draw thousands of people around the nation. District of Columbia police and organizers estimated the crowd in front of the White House at between 4,000 and 10,000 people. In Los Angeles, authorities estimated more than 600 anti-war demonstrators converged on the federal building.

Charismatic Turkish leader Erdogan looks set to become premier. Recep Tayyip Erdogan won a seat in parliament Sunday, a crucial victory that paves the way for him to become prime minister and strengthens his hand toward uniting the government on allowing in U.S. troops for an Iraq war.

North Korea accuses Washington of planning "nuclear attack." North Korea on Sunday accused the United States of plotting an atomic attack against it. North Korea claims the Bush administration is planning pre-emptive strikes on its military bases and nuclear facilities.

Weather

Today 44 | 30



Partly cloudy

Tuesday 58 | 30



Partly cloudy

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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

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Friday's answer

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Q Z F O H T B Z P C H ?
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Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in Friday's Collegian. The Student Publications privilege fee is an increase of \$1.50 a year. The Collegian regrets the error.

Kansas State Collegian

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NAMES IN THE NEWS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Illustration by Adam Hayes | COLLEGIAN

Springsteen adds 2 dates to stadium show, sets record for Ticketmaster sales

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — It's another record for The Boss.

Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band have added two more dates at Giants Stadium after tickets for the original seven shows in July sold out Saturday.

That marked the first time in Ticketmaster history that a performer sold tickets for seven stadium dates in a single day. The nine-show run at a single stadium is a first for any performer worldwide.

Tickets for the new shows, Aug. 28 and 30, go on sale at 9 a.m. EST Saturday through Ticketmaster. Giants Stadium holds about 60,000.

Former 1st daughter lands job

NEW YORK — Chelsea Clinton will start a six-figure consulting job after she receives a master's degree from Oxford University later this year, Newsweek magazine reports on its Web site.

The daughter of former President Clinton will work in the New York office of London-based McKinsey & Company, *newsweek.com* reported Friday.

Clinton, 23, accepted the position Friday after she reportedly turned down McKinsey's offer of \$100,000 a year to work at its London headquarters, according to the Web site.

Sniper investigator to release book

NORFOLK, Va. — Charles Moose, the public face of the Washington-area sniper investigation, said Saturday he will not delay the release of his book despite lawyers' concerns that it will taint jury pools for the suspects' trials.

Moose, police chief for Montgomery County in Maryland, has a deal with Dutton Books to write about his experience last October leading the three-week search for suspects Lee Boyd Malvo, 18, and John Allen Muhammad, 42.

The book, tentatively titled "Three Weeks in Octo-

ber: The Search for the D.C. Sniper," is set to be published this fall, about the same time Malvo and Muhammad are set to go to trial.

The pair have been linked to 19 shootings, including 13 deaths, in Virginia, Maryland, Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana and the District of Columbia. Both face the death penalty.

Master P stalker pleads guilty

LOS ANGELES — A Chicago man pleaded guilty to stalking rapper Master P and was sentenced to one year in jail.

In a court appearance Friday, Antwan Kevin Baker, 32, was also ordered to stay at least 100 yards from the rap star for the next decade and placed on three years probation.

Baker did not explain why he stalked the rap singer.

Prosecutors said Baker followed Master P for two years and was arrested in April 2002 after allegedly making threatening telephone calls to the rapper's security guards.

Krauss, Tyler performance to be rescheduled

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Doctors have recommended vocal rest for bluegrass artist Alison Krauss, causing her to postpone next week's taping with Aerosmith singer Steven Tyler for the TV show "Crossroads."

Krauss had been ill with coldlike symptoms and is having a difficult time singing, her manager, Denise Stiff, said Thursday.

Krauss' March 13 taping with Tyler will be rescheduled as soon as possible, Stiff said.

"Crossroads," which airs monthly on the Country Music Television station, pairs country artists with those from other genres. Past shows have featured the Dixie Chicks with James Taylor, Hank Williams Jr. with Kid Rock and Travis Tritt with Ray Charles.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Thursday, March 6

- At 4:26 p.m., Sidney Brown, 902 Gardenway, No. 2, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$250.
- At 6:55 p.m., Steven Hurt, 240 Westwood, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$7,000.

Friday, March 7

- At 1:01 a.m., Lonny Dredla, Manhattan, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at \$1,500.
- At 1:18 a.m., Brian Piland, 2031 College View, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,500.
- At 2 a.m., Eric Ortmann, 515 Bluemont, was arrested for probation violation and driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$2,250.
- At 2:04 a.m., Matthew Schmidt, 1530 Jarvis, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,500.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- There will be an International Agricultural Seminar at 3:30 p.m. today in Waters 137. Chuck Rice will present, "Addressing Global Climate Through Carbon Management of Agricultural Soils."
- Management Information Systems will meet at 7 tonight in Calvin 211.
- The privilege fee SGA committee meeting will be at 7 tonight in the OSAS conference room.
- KSU Aikido will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- The Apostolic Campus Ministry will meet at 7 tonight in Union 203.
- InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 8:30 tonight in the north end of the Union food court.
- Career and Employment Services will conduct a Resume Building Workshop at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Holtz Hall.
- There will be an internship panel at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 213.
- Relay for Life will be from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. on April 25-26. Contact Lindsey at 770-8103 or lc3339@ksu.edu by Friday to register.
- Intramural entries will be accepted in the Recreational Services office today through Thursday for softball, 3-Wall Handball Doubles, 3-Wall Racquetball Doubles, Horseshoe Doubles, Tennis Doubles, Badminton Doubles, 3-on-3 Basketball, Triples Volleyball and Around the World.

Up next

In Tuesday's Collegian

Opinion | Lenten sacrifices

Lent has arrived, and columnist Paul Restivo gives suggestions to public figures on what he thinks they should give up. Also, Lindsey Praechter addresses body image.

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International Grains Program breaks ground for center

By Tristan Hinderliter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's International Grains Program has begun work on its \$4 million Executive Conference Center, scheduled to be completed one year after the groundbreaking ceremony last Friday.

The purpose of the conference center will be to offer short courses for foreign business and governmental leaders to learn about buying and processing U.S. grains, said Brendan Donnelly, head of the K-State Grain Science and Industry Department and director of IGP.

The project has been in the works for five years, he said.

Construction of the building will be on the north side of Kimball Avenue, across from KSU Stadium.

The conference center will be paid for with private funds, over half of which will come from the Kansas Wheat Com-

mission and the Kansas Corn Commission, Donnelly said. Donations from individuals and companies in the grains industry will pay for the rest, he said.

"This is a facility that will allow those of us who grow wheat to get to know those who process our wheat," said Ken Palmgren, chairman of the Kansas Wheat Commission. "People have been writing about the use of wheat since hieroglyphics were first etched in stone, and yet there is so much still to learn, so much to share, and this is going to be a great place to learn about our grain and get to know our customers."

Mark Johnson, dean of the College of Agriculture, said an excellent feature of IGP is that buyers from around the world will get to meet Kansas farmers.

"These individuals can meet and greet and get to know people and develop a sense of trust in the customers for our producers here in this state," Johnson said. "This is a wonderful

opportunity to help our grain producers promote the international sale of grains."

Construction of the 20,000 square foot facility began Feb. 17.

"Customers for U.S. wheat are from all nationalities, all religions, all ethnic groups, all time zones, climatic zones and hemispheres of the world," Palmgren said. "Wheat is the most consumed food grain in the world. It will be a great privilege and honor to host this diverse group of folks who make breakfasts, lunch and dinner possible for countless millions of people, from wheat we grow and sell."

The Executive Conference Center will be the second of five buildings that will make up the Grain Science and Industry Department Complex. The first is the Bioprocessing and Industrial Value-Added Program building.

After the conference center, there will be a flour mill and a feed mill built, both paid for by private funding.



A picture displaying the development of the Executive Conference Center by K-State's International Grains Program stands along with the shovels used in the groundbreaking ceremony held Friday at Bramlage Coliseum.

Photo by Nicole Donnett [COLLEGIAN]

The fifth and final building will be the main teaching and research facility, Donnelly said.

It will have faculty and staff offices, classrooms, and will also house the baking science

program. The entire complex should be completed in eight years, he said.

Statewide tornado drill tests readiness as part of Severe Weather Week

By Adam Lee
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Weather in Kansas can be erratic, but state agencies want people to be aware that it also can be destructive and dangerous.

Gov. Kathleen Sebelius has declared March 10-14 as Severe Weather Awareness Week in Kansas. This week is aimed at increasing awareness about the dangers of severe weather and informing citizens about what to do in the event of severe weather watches and warnings.

Activities for Severe Weather Awareness Week include statewide tornado safety drills on Tuesday.

Outdoor warning sirens, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration weather radio alarms and the Emergency Alert System will be activated

Riding the storm out

During severe weather warnings, the National Weather Service recommends individuals to do the following:

- Move to an interior room of a basement or the lowest floor. Closets, bathrooms and small rooms with strong walls are the most secure.
- Protect yourself by wrapping up in coats and heavy blankets.
- If you are in a vehicle or mobile home during a tornado, abandon it immediately and seek shelter in a structure or ditch while covering your head.

at 1:30 p.m. and again at 6:25 p.m. to signal the start of the drills.

Mike Akulow, warning coordination meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Topeka, said the emergency management agencies of every Kansas county will participate in the drills.

When storm systems have the possibility of becoming dangerous, a network of weather and emergency management organizations work together to keep the public informed, he said.

The Storm Prediction Center in Norman, Okla., is responsible for issuing severe weather watches for the entire country.

Watches usually cover a large area, 20-30 counties and last for several hours. During watches, local emergency management agencies send out volunteer weather observers to designated posts, he said.

In Riley County, there are 23 posts where weather observers take position and radio information to the Riley County Emergency Operations Center.

Akulow said warnings are more specific, covering a single county or a portion of county

and the decision to upgrade is up to local agencies. They are only issued for a duration of 30 minutes to an hour and indicate that severe weather is imminent.

"It's a time for people to prepare for the severe weather season and think about where safety would be during a storm or tornado," Akulow said.

Akulow said that if an individual is in a vehicle or mobile home — the most dangerous locations in a storm — he or she should abandon it immediately.

In addition, it is important to seek shelter in a substantial structure or lie in a ditch or depression and cover your head, he said.

To be fully prepared, the National Weather Service recommends having a NOAA weather radio with an alarm set to go off when a watch or warning is issued in your county. Akulow

said that sirens are meant to serve as outdoor warnings and are often inaudible indoors.

Jason Lantze, assistant director of the Flint Hills chapter of the American Red Cross, said he encourages people to take the time this week to assemble disaster kits with water, non-perishable foods, flashlights and candles.

"We hope when disaster does strike, people will be prepared to sustain themselves until things return to normalcy," Lantze said.

To ensure its ability to respond to severe weather, the Riley County Emergency Management Agency will have a storm spotter training program at 7 p.m. on March 31 at the Denison Street Fire Station.

John Skare, junior in psychology, has been a weather observer for more than 25 years

and is active with the Weather Amateur Radio Network in Riley County. He said that weather observation is a great way for people who are interested in storms to learn more about weather and provide an important service to their community.

Skare and other storm spotters will have an informational booth in the K-State Student Union from noon to 3 p.m. every day this week. Skare will show footage of storms that he has chased, explain how tornadoes are formed and the role of weather observers in the storm warning system.

"I've tried to learn everything I can about storm structure, how storms move and how tornadoes act," he said. "Storm chasing is a fascination that I haven't been able to give up. Instead I've incorporated into my regular life."

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TO THE POINT Knowledge of weather safety essential for all

Gov. Kathleen Sebelius has declared this week as Severe Weather Awareness Week in Kansas.

State-wide tornado drills will take place Tuesday, but K-State students need more than a drill to practice safety in severe weather.

Students who live in residence halls and apartment complexes need to know where to go in case of a severe weather emergency. Many locations have plans posted, and it is the residents' responsibility to review these safety procedures.

Those students living in homes also need to take safety precautions into consideration during severe weather. Students living in mobile homes should have a plan of evacuation, and homeowners should take time to research and decide a safe place, such as a basement or a room with sturdy walls.

Weather precautions also apply to those traveling. Before taking off for Spring Break, students need to check weather forecasts to make sure there are no hazardous driving conditions.

This week serves as a reminder to students and other local residents. It's important to take the time to learn about dealing with severe weather conditions before they hit.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Dana Strongin
Jamie Barrett
Sarah Rice
Nicole Donnert
Amy Preston
Kecia Seyb
Katie Lane
Dan Smith
Paul Restivo
Tara Patty
JJ Duncan
Chris Harrop



ANGEL WILSON

In all of the world and all of history, there has never been a creation like the woman.

She has endured everything and anything imaginable. She has withstood unbearable conditions, gender stereotypes and every form of "ism" there is. She has received poor pay for above-average work, harassment for her wardrobe, and grief for staying at home to raise OUR children.

She has been objectified in media images, unsupported in athletic endeavors and patronized for voicing her opinion. But, despite overuse and the normal wear-and-tear, this model was built to last.

Women have the amazing ability to transform quicker than Optimus Prime, scare away more lame cats than Mum-Ra, and has more super friends than Superman. Oh yeah, she can also make it look effortlessly simple — a lot like fudge cake in an easy-bake oven.

Yes, the woman is a dynamic creature. Sometimes sleek and sophisticated like a giraffe. Other times, as protective and fear-inducing as the largest grizzly bear.

But there are also the occasions where she is as loyal, friendly and (heaven-forbid) obedient as a cocker spaniel, yet can transition at the drop of a dime into the obstinate and ornery nature of a donkey.

And she manages to maintain a zesty flavor like lemon pepper and garlic sprinkled over a grilled chicken breast or cinnamon and nutmeg intertwined with cloves in any sweet potato dish. Hot as jalapenos, invigorating as peppermint, tangy as mustard seed and soothing as chamomile, lavender and vanilla. The woman has flavor to suit all tastes.

Her attitude can be as deep and rich as crimson, peaceful and serene as cerulean, bright

and bubbly as sunflower, drab as tan and lively and flashy as fuchsia. She can channel energy to tone these colors down like honeydew, salmon, plum and goldenrod or use colors like chocolate, magenta, indigo, tomato and ebony to kick her 'tude into overdrive.

She's never as flaky or overbearing as an Almond Joy, yet acts smooth on the outside though things are crunchy on the inside like Snickers.

She would love to hear from anyone about how much she is valued. How she is worth more than 100 Grand. That you'd be willing to miss one Payday to keep her satisfied.

Contrary to popular belief, she is not looking for a Sugar Daddy or a man who is going to take her on a Rocky Road. She is interested in a love that will give her Good 'N' Plenty, not drop a Whopper on her when describing the Three Musketeers he has with other women. A love that will prove to be a Life-

saver, not a relationship with one man and his two friends Mike 'N' Ike.

Ultimately, women desire recognition. No, not Norah-Jones-at-the-Grammy-Awards recognition, but some form of acknowledgement.

So here's to all the women of the world. Beautiful, special, caring, nurturing, exquisite, complex, resilient, adventurous, selfless, confident, dynamic, awesome, energetic, charismatic, majestic, fearless, harmonious, talented, worthy and valuable are not nearly enough words to describe what you mean to all of us.

Thank you for all that you are and all that you strive to be. Because of you, this nation can be what it is supposed to be.

Angel is a graduate student in college student personnel. You can e-mail her at angelw@ksu.edu.



Illustration by Ben Dolezal | COLLEGIAN

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

SPRING 2003 EDITORS

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CAMPUS FOURUM 395-4444

Since when did faculty members and administrators become the only stewards of tax dollars?

Wondering if the Collegian is the K-State newspaper or just the Baghdad Daily.

This year, I gave up Catholicism for Lent.

Should I be disturbed that the terrorist they recently captured has a striking resemblance to porn star Ron Jeremy?

It's always nice to see guys you've made out with in the engagements section of the Collegian.

Bramlage is a tomb. Play in Ahearn.

I didn't see Ross Perot on the ballot.

Oh my god. A \$1.50 per semester for SafeRide? What a ripoff. I totally don't want to pay

for that 'cause it's so much money, and it totally won't save lives.

Memo to Coach Patterson: Have your team spend more time practicing free throws and less time playing.

One of my girlfriends told me she lost her sex drive. I think I found it.

Cowboys all over the parking lot and dooooo all across the parking lot? What Kansas university am I at?

Screw this. After my lease on my house is up, my roommate and I are headed to KU.

Does anyone else notice how the library stacks computers are used for porn? I think that's really pathetic.

Not enough Fourum? Visit www.kstatecollegian.com for the full version.

Proposed smoking ban emphasizes nonexistent problem

SGA elections are finally over. Only 82 percent of you missed out on your chance to put in place people who keep money rolling in for "The Pride of Wildcat Land" marching band. We want

to keep getting those quality half-time shows like this year's ode to Huey Lewis and the News. Maybe next year we can get a tribute to Hall and Oates. Or at least Bryan Adams. I know I have my fingers crossed.

But there was another reason to vote. We needed to face an important issue to the whole student body: a ban on those evil, fascist smokers to end their tyranny of destruction on our campus.

In a vote to see if K-Staters feel the current policy of prohibiting smoking within 30 feet of all building entrances should be changed, 71.2 percent felt there should be a change in policy. Of those, 42.6 percent voted on this said there should be a campuswide ban. This was interpreted as "conclusive results" in Thursday's Collegian. Student Body President Zac Cook said, "The results speak for themselves."

Well, I don't know about that — 42.6 percent meant that 991 people voted for it. But 589 people voted for just an academic-area ban that

would allow smoking in parking lots or outside residence halls. And 516 people said there should be designated smoking areas that were set up for out campus.

That means that of the 2,326 people that voted to change the policy, 1,105 of them only wanted a partial ban. That is 47.5 percent. They disagreed on where the boundaries of the ban should be, but they didn't want a campuswide ban. Math was never my strong suit but, carrying the one, dividing by pi — yeah, that is more than wanted a full campuswide ban.

But you didn't think that smoking was an important issue in these days of budget cuts? Well, you must have missed Cook's stirring letter in Wednesday's eCollegian. He called smoking "an evil man" and said "the burden of proof" for keeping smoking on campus fell on smokers and not the general public. I just wondered when U.N. resolutions started.

The basic argument for kicking smoking off campus is that it is unhealthy to smokers and passersby, hurts our appearance to future students and increases litter.

Now, I don't smoke. I hate the "sitting in ashtray all-night" feeling I

get after a night in Aggieville. But evidently, I've been out of it. In my uhm... multiple years at K-State, I've never seen smoking as a problem. I've never seen the "clouds of smoke" that are such a hazard to my health and K-State's appearance.

I don't even notice the smokers on our campus. If I do see a smoker in front of me, I might just walk faster. But I can't remember the last time that happened.

I could see the arguments about trouble for possible future students and parents visiting our campus. But I wasn't aware, though, that smokers picked out any large group with high school letter-jacket-wearing members to go blow smoke on.

Or the fact that moms, when confronted with people smoking on campus, would worry about sending their children off to our hedonistic lifestyle. Because we all know that after kids have seen cigarettes, it's a slippery slope. Instead parents may feel the need to send students somewhere safe, like Manhattan Christian College or KU.

I agree that cigarette butts on the ground disgust me. But a ban on smoking would only worsen that. We'd have to lose the ashtrays because otherwise we'd be encouraging smokers. But when smokers still smoke (which they will), they'd

simply use the ground for their butts.

It has been impossible to enforce the 30-foot rule as smokers still hang out by doorways on my way to class. But I've never felt that I'm trapped in a haze of smoke that won't allow me to breathe. So how would we ever enforce a campus-wide policy without giving SGA members full reign with water guns?

Smokers will smoke somewhere. So let's give them somewhere to smoke on campus, like 47.5 percent of those voting wanted. Put in a few designated areas for smokers across campus. Enforcement won't be easy, but it has a greater chance of success than simply kicking them off campus. I think the President and SGA have done a good job in pushing SafeRide lately. They should keep focusing on important issues that are a real problem, instead of a campuswide smoking ban.

And please don't forget about the marching band.

Fletcher is a senior in geography and natural resources & environmental sciences. You can e-mail him at fjacobs@k-state.edu.



David Bonine, senior in history, dressed as the Cat in the Hat, holds a Dr. Seuss book while members of Kansas National Education Association Student Program read to local kids who gathered at the K-State Student Union on Friday morning to celebrate KSU Reads as a part of Read Across America Week.

Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

KSU Reads Day encourages children to read

By J. Scott Bowman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Keelin Counihan stood before a sea of children, armed only with Dr. Seuss' "Bartholomew and the Oobleck."

Counihan, senior in elementary education, was one of several student volunteers faced with the task of making reading cool for grade-school children.

She was part of KSU Reads Day, a Kansas National Education Association Student Program. Twenty-five student volunteers read to more than 200 children.

"Reading opens the door to everything that children can do in their lives. We hoped that we could spark an interest for children to read," Counihan said.

"It's wonderful for kids to learn to read at an early age and carry it on through school, because they will become better students and well-rounded individuals."

The student program was

organized to give local students an opportunity that they may not always get, Counihan said. She said she wished there were a program similar for her when she was growing up.

"I don't remember any programs like this," Counihan said. "We had book fairs and a few readings, but nothing quite like this."

It was a very busy day, but well worth it, Gena Strathman, senior in elementary education, said.

"It's a program to show kids that it's cool to read," Strathman said. "We have different activities such as making 'Cat in the Hat' hats and making Oobleck. We also have gift bags that include a free book."

"This is the first year that we've done it, and it has gone well. We were pretty short-handed and it didn't go as smoothly as we would like, but we need a lot of improvements."

Students from Ogden and Junction City were invited to

the program, Strathman said. She said that even though the program tries to teach children reading is fun, parents should be involved with encouraging their kids to read.

"My parents read to me when I was little," Strathman said. "I kept it up through school and it helped. It's important to reach children at a young age."

The Children's Book Shop was on hand to help keep the children interested in reading, employee Angel Hyde said.

She said reading gives people a chance to get away and see individuals they might not normally see.

"Reading always gives you another perspective," Hyde said.

"Dr. Seuss was great because he was a genius. His books are where people start to have fun with reading because of the rhyming and the fun words. Plus, most all of the characters do outlandish things, which most kids like."

The Cat in the Hat, played by David Bonine, senior in history, was on hand to help inspire children to read, but most of all, it was fun to be the Cat in the Hat.

"I had to use a lot of bodily expressions, like using hands and running around on my tippytoes," Bonine said. "Dr. Seuss was really cool. I wish I could go back and find some of the older books my mom read to me and read them."

All of the activities hopefully helped to influence children to read, Counihan said. She said that if the children continue to read, the sky's the limit.

"This program is a great idea," Counihan said.

"If the kids keep reading, they will be able to do better in their lives, and they can find reading fun. They'll be able to enjoy the arts and become better when they grow up."

Students, community bowl in fundraiser

By Amy Link
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan residents and K-State students came together this weekend to take part in the annual Bowl for Kids' Sake at Zucky Bowl, a fundraiser sponsored by Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan Inc.

Angie Duling, senior in family life and community service, has been involved with Big Brothers-Big Sisters for one year. Her team was able to raise \$1,200 for the event.

Duling said she became involved in the program for a chance to make a real commitment.

"I wanted to do something memorable," she said. "Something that would really need me to devote time too."

Ken Scroggs, executive director, said that because of the way the economy is right now, generating funds has been very difficult.

"Since the economy is down, people are being a lot more careful about where they spend their money," he said.

In addition, Scroggs said Big Brothers-Big Sisters only found 60 teams to participate in their annual fund-raiser this year, down from 76 teams in 2002.

Scroggs said although there were less people participating in this year's event, he was optimistic that the teams

K-State fraternities and sororities will be hosting a second Bowl for Kids Sake April 3 at Zucky Bowl. Those interested in participating can contact the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan for more information.

would bring in more money.

Liz Kinzel, senior in elementary education, said she sought the help of her roommates in order to form a five member team to help fund-raise for the non-profit organization.

Sarah Dansro, senior in elementary education, helped her friend out by sending pictures of Kinzel's little sister to family members.

"I had family from Florida and Georgia who all wanted to give money," Dansro said. "The pictures really helped put a face on what the organization does."

Kinzel said she has found the program to be memorable and knows that the program needs more money in order to give participants a chance to do more.

As a result of low funds, Kinzel said she and her little sister have taken part in less expensive activities.

"My little sister really likes to cook, so we do that. And sometimes we would build forts," she said. "Many times though she just really wants someone to hang out with her and give her attention."

CONGRATULATIONS!

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Golfers hope to avoid bad weather

By Tom Fontana
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Bad weather has followed the men's golf team everywhere.

But as K-State heads to Lafayette, La., for the Louisiana Classics today and Tuesday, the Cats are counting on the bad weather staying in Manhattan.

K-State has had trouble finding time to practice outdoors, along with having poor weather cut the Roadrunner Invitational short in San Antonio, Texas, on Feb. 24-25.

Coach Tim Norris said the time off hasn't been as bad as some may think.

"It was kind of a nice break. We've been going at it pretty hard since Jan. 25, so I think everybody is fresh and ready to go," he said.

"I think the one positive with the foul weather is you get a chance to take a break, and you don't feel guilty if you're not out at the course."

Junior Aaron Watkins is coming off a tie for second place in San Antonio and will lead K-State into Louisiana. Also headed to Lafayette are juniors A.J. Elgert and Greg Douglas, sophomore Matt Van Cleave and freshman Josh Persons.

K-State and 14 other teams will compete on the 7,002-yard, par-72 Oakbourne Country Club.

The 15-team field includes four teams in the top 50 of the most current Golfweek-Sagarin rankings, including the Cats at No. 48. Norris said the competition is tough, but it includes several key opponents.

"This is a big tournament for us..." he said. "From that standpoint, the field — top to bottom — is a pretty darn good one."

K-State has only competed in four rounds this spring, but Norris said the time off and lack of action shouldn't hurt his team.

"If we play well, we play well," he said. "I don't think we've been practicing long enough this spring that a couple of days is going to add any rust. I'd just like to get some decent weather down there and get all 54 holes in and see how we do."



Matt Stamey | COLLEGIAN
A.J. Elgert chips his way onto the green during the Intercollegiate Golf Tournament last fall at Colbert Hills Golf Course.

ENDING LOSSES



Arkansas' Scott Hode dives back into first base as K-State's Tim Doty awaits the pick off throw during the Wildcats' 9-8 win over the Razorbacks on Friday at Frank Meyers Field.

K-State wins 1, loses 2 against Arkansas

By Ben Fehr
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In the first inning of the first contest between K-State and Arkansas in Manhattan on Friday, the Razorbacks jumped out to an early lead, plating four runs.

The Wildcats were able to overcome the early lead and hand UA its first loss of the season 9-8.

In the second game, which got underway at 1 p.m. Sunday in Fayetteville, Ark., the Razorbacks again jumped on the board with a run in the bottom of the first.

K-State answered with a run in the second, but Arkansas' starter Charley Boyce held the Cats scoreless while UA plated one run in the second and third and two in the fourth and sixth. The Wildcats found themselves down 7-1 heading into the

seventh inning.

"We didn't play very well today," Coach Mike Clark said. "Offensively, their pitcher did a real good job, and we had a real tough time putting things together with him."

The Wildcats did put something together in the seventh as Brandon "Boogie" Taylor singled to plate Ryan Baldwin, who had doubled.

Taylor's single moved Zack Saunders, who had reached on an error, to second and leadoff man Brad Anzman was then hit by a pitch to load the bases.

Arkansas then pulled Boyce in favor of Caton Hall. Terry Blunt worked Hall to a three-two count before striking out looking to end K-State's half of the inning.

"It was a situation where we had a lot of trouble getting things going," he said. "We were able to build an in-



K-State catcher Ryan Baldwin tags Arkansas' Kirk McConnell out at the plate during the Wildcats' 9-8 win over the Razorbacks on Friday at Frank Meyers Field.

ning really for just the first or second time during the ballgame there.

"Their guy threw a three-

two change up, and Terry thought the ball was down,

See BASEBALL Page 10

March Madness best time of year

As we head into the final week before spring break, we also enter what is the greatest four weeks of the year.

March Madness is upon us.

There is no other time that provides as much excitement. For the next four weeks, soap operas will be preempted on Thursdays and Fridays for college basketball.

I know that upsets a lot of our mothers, but who cares?

We get to watch great games from the time we roll out of bed until the time we pass out. Late into the night this week, conference tournaments will showcase the college basketball's best talent. Next week the "Big Dance"

starts, and as always, we will witness upset after upset.

But I have to mention the current black eye men's basketball is sporting right now with NCAA infractions mentioned at schools across the nation.

Everyone has heard of the corruption Jim Har- rick and his son

have brought to Athens, Ga. A former player accused the Georgia coaches of multiple infractions, and now Har- rick's former schools UCLA and Rhode Island are nailing him with more accusations.

Then there's the St. Bonaventure Bonnies in Olean, N.Y. This is the team that, when faced with adversity, just decided to quit. They

were busted for playing an ineligible player and weren't going to be allowed to play in the Atlantic-10 tournament, so they decided to pack it in.

What kind of team just quits?

The same thing happened to Fresno State last week, but did they fold like little girls and quit? No.

The Bulldogs went out and had a gutsy performance against Tulsa, even though they were playing for nothing. They lost on a buzzer-beater to the Golden Eagles, but they didn't tuck their tails and head off into the sunset. No one can call them cowards like the Bonnies.

Saturday was supposed to be senior day for the Bonnies, but the University of

Dayton squeezed out a 2-0 win because no one showed up.

Around 300 fans showed up for no reason, maybe in hopes the school would throw someone out there with some dignity, but no game was played. Who gets credit for those two points?

On Saturday, Villanova suspended 12 players for making unauthorized phone calls. The Wildcats have to stagger the suspensions so they can put a team on the floor.

We all know college basketball can be corrupt, but three situations in a week gives negative attention to a sport that has so many great stories going into tournament

See MARCH Page 10

Tennis team splits weekend matches in Sooner state

By Wes Marfield
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After suffering a 5-2 loss to No. 44 Oklahoma on Saturday, Coach Steve Bietau gathered his team together for a talk.

He must have said the right things, because the Cats came out firing on all cylinders Sunday against No. 55 Oklahoma State, leaving with a 5-2 victory.

"We talked after the OU match, and the response today was probably the most positive thing of the whole weekend," Bietau said.

Juniors Hayley McIver and Paulina Castillejos were the lone winners against the Sooners, each winning their respective singles match. Freshman

Jessica Simosa suffered her first loss of the year — a 6-5, 6-2 defeat from OU's Annette Bryntesson.

Coming off a loss can be tough, Bietau said, but he was pleased with the way his squad bounced back from Saturday's match.

"Our team rebounded awfully well today," he said.

Another bright spot for the Cats was the return of sophomore Andrea Cooper, who had been out the past two weeks with a right ankle sprain.

"Considering she was out for two weeks and her movement isn't 100 percent, she's doing well," Bietau said. "Once she gets to practicing and moving more, I think she'll get better."

Overall, Bietau left Okla-

homa pleased with the victory over the Cowboys.

"I was happy to get a win and happy with the play," Bietau said.

"I thought our team played the best match of the year thus far."

The Cats (6-2, 2-1) will hit the road again this weekend, traveling to Waco, Texas, to play No. 42 Baylor (4-6, 3-0) at noon Saturday.

In preparation, Bietau said his team will continue to do what it's done in practice all season.

"We basically do the same things week in and week out," he said.

"It's another Big 12 match, another important match and a chance for us to get a little bit better," he said.

Tennis results

OU results — Saturday

■ Singles

1. Anda Perianu, OU def. Petra Sedmajerova, K-State 6-1, 6-1
2. Elena Jimova, OU def. Maria Rosenberg, K-State 6-4, 6-3
3. Annette Bryntesson, OU def. Jessica Simosa, K-State 6-5, 6-2
4. Paulina Castillejos, K-State def. Heather Saluri, OU 6-0, 6-3
5. Hayley McIver, K-State def. Bethany Griffin, OU 7-6 (5), 6-4
6. Melissa Mendieta, OU def. Andrea Cooper, K-State 6-2, 6-1

■ Doubles

1. Perianu/Saluri, OU def. Cooper/Simosa, K-State 8-2
2. Bryntesson/Griffin, OU def. Sedmajerova/Castillejos, K-State 8-3
3. McIver/Rosenberg, K-State def. Mendieta/Jimova, OU 8-6

OSU results — Sunday

■ Singles

1. Linda Faltynkova, OSU def. Petra Sedmajerova, K-State 5-7, 6-3, 7-5
2. Maria Rosenberg, K-State def. Kate Vasylyeva, OSU 6-1, 6-0
3. Jessica Simosa, K-State def. Katya Kolodynska, OSU 5-7, 7-5, 6-3
4. Ewa Radzikowska, OSU def. Paulina Castillejos, K-State 6-2, 6-2
5. Hayley McIver, K-State def. Zana Masnic, OSU 6-3, 6-4
6. Andrea Cooper, K-State def. Ines Furtmayr, OSU 6-0, 7-6

■ Doubles

1. Faltynkova/Kolodynska, OSU def. Simosa/Cooper, K-State 9-7
2. Sedmajerova/Castillejos, K-State def. Erin Pauchnik/Marsic, OSU 8-4
3. Rosenberg/McIver, K-State def. Radzikowska/Vasylyeva, OSU 8-3

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

College basketball | Bonnies' plot thickens
St. Bonaventure President Robert Wickenheiser resigned Sunday in the wake of the school's troubled men's basketball program.

The university's board of trustees, which unanimously sought Wickenheiser's resignation, also placed athletics director Gothard Lane and head coach Jan van Breda Kolff on administrative leave.

The board, which met in Buffalo, released a joint statement, citing Wickenheiser's failed leadership.

• • •

NBA | Pacers uphold Artest's suspension

The NBA upheld a flagrant foul call against Ron Artest and suspended the Indiana Pacers' forward for one game Sunday for tallying six flagrant foul points.

It is Artest's fourth suspension of the season — three issued by the NBA and one by the Pacers.

Artest was banned from Arco Arena as of 90 minutes prior to tipoff of the Pacers' game against the Sacramento Kings on Sunday night.

Staff and wire reports

Track and field | Freshman improves time

Freshman Christian Smith finished third in the men's 800-meter run and improved his NCAA provisional-qualifying time to 1:48.66 Saturday at the Cyclone National Track and Field Qualifier at Iowa State.

BY THE NUMBERS

BASEBALL

K-STATE 9, NO. 28 ARKANSAS 8

ARKANSAS 400 002 110 — 8 13 0
K-STATE 000 411 30X — 9 13 1
W — Ehling (1-0), L — Sawatski (2-1), S — Rollins (1) Attendance — 754.

• • •

K-STATE 9, NO. 28 ARKANSAS 8

K-STATE 010 000 111 — 4 12 2
ARKANSAS 111 202 05X — 12 17 1
W — Boyce (3-0), L — Meicher (0-1). Attendance — 2,247.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

K-STATE 74, IOWA STATE 63

K-STATE (13-16, 4-12)
DeJesus 6-13 2-3 16, Pasco 5-10 3-5 13, Richards 4-7 3-6 11, Siebrandt 4-8 2-2 10, Hayden 2-5 5-7 9, Hart 2-6 3-4 8, Thomas 2-4 0-0 5, Ellis 1-4 0-0 2.

IOWA STATE (15-12, 5-11)
Vroman 6-10 2-7 14, Jefferson 4-6 4-4 12, Sullivan 3-8 2-1 10, Barnes 4-9 0-1 9, Bynum 2-5 3-3 7, Haluska 2-8 2-4 6, Homan 2-6 1-1 5.

K-STATE 36 38 — 74
IOWA STATE 23 40 — 63

3-point goals — K-State 4-15 (DeJesus 2-9, Thomas 1-2, Hart 1-2, Ellis 0-2), Iowa State 3-14 (Sullivan 2-6, Barnes 1-3, Bynum 0-1, Haluska 0-4). Fouled out — K-State (Siebrandt), Iowa State (Vroman). Rebounds — K-State 37 (DeJesus 9), Iowa State 35 (Homan 8). Assists — K-State 19 (DeJesus 5), Iowa State 10 (Sullivan 4). Total fouls — K-State 22, Iowa State 24. Technicals — none. Attendance — 7,354.

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WOMEN'S TENNIS

No. 44 OKLAHOMA 5, No. 60 K-STATE 2

SINGLES

1. Perianu, OU def. Sedmajerova, KSU 6-3, 6-1
2. Jimova, OU def. Rosenberg, KSU 6-4, 6-3
3. Bryntesson, OU def. Simosa, KSU 6-5, 6-2
4. Castillejos, KSU def. Saluri, OU 6-0, 6-3
5. McIver, KSU def. Griffin, OU 7-6 (5), 6-4
6. Mendieta, OU def. Cooper, KSU 6-2, 6-1

DOUBLES

1. Perianu/Saluri, OU def. Cooper/Simosa, KSU 8-2
2. Bryntesson/Griffin, OU def. Sedmajerova/Castillejos, KSU 8-3
3. McIver/Rosenberg, KSU def. Mendieta/Jimova, OU 8-6

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No. 60 K-STATE 5, No. 55 OKLAHOMA STATE 2

SINGLES

1. Faltynkova, OSU def. Sedmajerova, KSU 5-7, 6-3, 7-5
2. Rosenberg, KSU def. Vasylyeva, OSU 6-1, 6-0
3. Simosa, KSU def. Kolodynska, OSU 5-7, 7-5, 6-3
4. Radzikowska, OSU def. Castillejos, KSU 6-2, 6-2
5. McIver, KSU def. Masnic, OSU 6-3, 6-4
6. Cooper, KSU def. Furtmayr, OSU 6-0, 7-6

DOUBLES

1. Faltynkova/Kolodynska, OSU def. Simosa/Cooper, KSU 9-7
2. Sedmajerova/Castillejos, KSU def. Erin Pauchnik/Marsic, OSU 8-4
3. Rosenberg/McIver, KSU def. Radzikowska/Vasylyeva, OSU 8-3

'Victoria' brings new perspective to Alzheimer's

By Courtney Duffield
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The McCain Performance Series will offer a new perspective on Alzheimer's disease through the play "Victoria."

"I saw 20 minutes of the play in New York," Richard Martin, McCain Auditorium director, said. "It was one of the most interesting plays I've seen. Alzheimer's is a frightening disease, but Dulcinea [Langfelder] handles it with dignity and fun."

Thom Jackson, marketing and development officer at McCain, said he has not seen the play, but has heard it is hysterical and touching.

"It really takes a special person to do this kind of work," Jackson said.

Langfelder founded her theater company in 1985 because she said she wanted the ability to create roles in which she wanted to perform.

"For many years, it was me, myself and I forging a multidisciplinary style for which I had no real models," Langfelder said. "I had to invent for myself the kind of roles I wanted to play — rich, comical, female characters that dance and sing and touch people deep down in their daily lives."

Personal experiences, like watching her father pass away, inspire Langfelder's writing and acting, she said. When she first began working on the piece, she said she felt a strong need to get into his skin and understand what he was feeling at the end of his life.

"The last thing he told me was that I must not get discouraged with my work because it is so important," Langfelder said. "He said, 'You allow people to laugh at the most difficult dilemmas we humans face. What could be more important than that?' When I play Victoria, I feel my father in me and me in my father."

Langfelder said audiences of all ages usually enjoy her performances.

"My works are surprising to audiences because of how I juxtapose theater with dance, tragedy with comedy, abstract with straightforward. All of my works have that in common," Langfelder said. "It's hard to imagine, but Victoria is really very entertaining."

"At times, she and her orderly resemble Laurel and Hardy, or Burns and Allen. At the same time, the piece is not a superficial farce. The sadness of the situation is respected, but without sentimentality."

The company has been touring and performing "Victoria" for three years, but this is the first time for the company to perform in Manhattan. Langfelder said the actors have performed the play in English, Spanish and French and on several continents.

"We'll soon be going to Japan where I will try to learn a good deal of Japanese. I like to adapt the piece for the audience, so that everyone can truly identify with Victoria," Langfelder said. "I love the fact that human beings are the same all over the world, in spite of their cultural differences."

The character of Victoria has some traits that Langfelder desires, she said.

"Victoria has lost her memory, and the more I play her, the more I seem to be losing mine, but she also has some very positive effects on me," Langfelder said. "Victoria is wise and loving, and I often turn to her for advice and encouragement. I suppose she is the person I would like to be eventually. A lot of my audience members walk away with that feeling, too. Victoria is encouraging to everybody."

Both her own needs and the needs of her audiences inspire the creativity of her work, Langfelder said.

"I was surprised to see what a great need there is out there for an uplifting piece about aging and dying," Langfelder said. "Although people are often scared off by the subject matter, once they see the piece, they never regret the courage it took for them to come."

Langfelder said her career has been rewarding. "It is inspiring to see that an artist can follow her fancy, break all the rules and still succeed in doing her job," Langfelder said. "My job is that of a doctor for the soul. I have to help people get through life's difficulties, refresh them and give them courage."

Jackson said the topic of Alzheimer's affects every family in some way and that Langfelder is making people realize that even though someone may have this disease, he or she is still a person.

"She had done numerous shows," Jackson said. "She really pushes the envelope on many issues."

Jackson said the Kansas Area Agency on Aging will be around after the show to answer questions.

"Victoria"

■ **When:** 7:30 p.m., Tuesday
■ **Where:** McCain Auditorium
■ **Cost:** General Public \$20, Seniors \$18, Children and students \$10

SHEDDING THE IMAGE

Obesity can be combatted by healthy lifestyle

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Matt Pauley asked a girl on a date — but she turned him down.

This disappointment can happen to anyone, but Pauley was determined to do something to boost his chances.

Pauley worked out six to eight times each week, often for as long as two hours. He also took supplements to help him burn extra fat.

During his freshman year at K-State, Pauley shed 100 pounds.

Pauley still didn't get the girl, but he said losing the weight has affected how people interact with him.

"If you have a ton of extra weight, people aren't as willing to talk to you," he said.

Pauley attributed his rapid weight loss to monitoring his diet closely and working out with a focus on cardiovascular workouts.

At least 30 minutes of exercise a day is needed to maintain one's weight, Tiffany Bullard, fitness consultant at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex's Wellness Center, said.

The exercise can be broken down throughout the day, Bullard said, but intensity does matter. Walking to class may not be enough, she said, if the pace isn't quick enough to raise the heart rate.

Bullard also said multiple small meals throughout the day are better for maintaining or losing weight than having one or two big meals. She said this suggestion can give some students problems because they say their schedules don't allow for multiple breaks during the day.

But Bullard said the meals can actually be on-the-go snacks consumed between classes.

Student attitudes concerning the lack of time to stay healthy is common in society, Mary Meck Higgins, assistant professor of human nutrition, said.

"If you get into studying," Higgins said, "it lures you in. You feel active, but your body doesn't move."

But having a busy schedule doesn't account for the growing trend toward Americans being overweight, Higgins said. According to the Centers for Disease Control and prevention, 64.5 percent of Americans were overweight in 1999-2000, compared to only 46 percent in 1976-80.

"There are multiple causes," Higgins said. "It's too simplistic to blame any one aspect of society."

Factors include increased reliance on labor-saving devices and schools cutting physical education requirements. Another factor, Higgins said, is Americans' disconnection from their own food preparation.

Restaurants use a lot of butter and fat in preparing food, Higgins said, which can add up over time. If a person consumes 50 calories more than he normally consumes each day, Higgins said it would add up to five additional pounds each year.

How can you identify a few calories when you consume 2,000 every day?" Higgins said. "It's very subtle, and Americans don't like subtle."

Although packing on a few pounds a year is a possibility, Higgins said the real problem has nothing to do with a person's weight.

"The real difference is fitness versus fatness," she said. "You can be fit, but still have a heavier body size."

Society's image of an ideal body size has been getting smaller, Higgins said. She said more importance should be placed on being physically healthy rather than trying to fit the image of a skinny model.

"People who are overweight and not fit are the ones who have health problems," she said. "Fit people don't have as many health problems."

Trying too hard to fit a given image can be harmful to one's well-being, Bullard said.

"The main focus should be on being healthy and feeling good," she said. "You shouldn't exercise too much or eat too little."

While Pauley said he increased his exercise and decreased his meal size, he was pleased with his results.

"Life is just pretty much easier now," he said.



Photo Illustration by Nicole Donnet | COLLEGIAN

CALENDAR

Music

■ Flutist Mary Lee Cochran will perform at 7:30 tonight in All Faiths Chapel.

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

Theater strike: What caused Broadway musicals to go dark?

Contract negotiations between theater producers and striking musicians collapsed, silencing virtually every musical.

No negotiations were planned Saturday, and each side met privately with its own members to assess the situation. But both sides couldn't even agree on what they were talking about.

The union insists the fight to keep minimums — the number of musicians required for each show — is part of a larger battle to preserve live music on Broadway. The League of American Theatres and Producers see it in terms of artistic freedom, hiring only the musicians they say they need.

And as musicians became convinced the so-called virtual orchestras, computer-generated music brought in to replace them, wouldn't work well, they hardened their position on minimums and walked out Friday.

• • •

'Bowling for Columbine,' 'The Hours' win WGA awards

Filmmaker Michael Moore, whose "Bowling for Columbine" examined gun violence in America, won best original screenplay Saturday night at the 55th Annual Writers Guild Awards.

Best adapted screenplay went to David Hare for "The Hours," from Michael Cunningham's novel about author Virginia Woolf and two women in other time periods with connections to Woolf's "Mrs. Dalloway."

• • •

'Barbershop' controversy resurrected at NAACP Image Awards

The story of Rosa Parks won two NAACP Image Awards on Saturday, although the civil rights pioneer shunned the event over its nominations for the film.

"Barbershop," which features a character making unflattering jokes about her and other black leaders. CBS' "The Rosa Parks Story" won both its nominations: best TV movie and best TV movie actress for Angela Bassett, who starred as Parks.



Rosa Parks

THE CHARTS

Billboard Hot 100

Top 10

1. "In Da Club," 50 Cent
2. "All I Have," Jennifer Lopez Featuring LL Cool J
3. "Mesmerize," Ja Rule Featuring Ashanti
4. "Miss You," Aaliyah
5. "Cry Me A River," Justin Timberlake
6. "Ignition," R. Kelly
7. "Landslide," Dixie Chicks
8. "Gossip Folks," Missy "Misdemeanor" Elliott Featuring Ludacris
9. "I'm With You," Avril Lavigne
10. "Picture," Kid Rock Featuring Sheryl Crow Or Allison Moorer

Billboard 200 Top Albums

Top 10

1. "Come Away With Me," Norah Jones
2. "Get Rich Or Die Tryin'," 50 Cent
3. "Chocolate Factory," R. Kelly
4. "Home," Dixie Chicks
5. "Philadelphia Freeway," Freeway Artists
6. "Grammy Nominees 2003," Various Artists
7. "Cocky," Kid Rock
8. "Room For Squares," John Mayer

Misdirection | Scranton Goldwater

scrantwater@hotmail.com

That's the Spirit | Stefanie Shank

sshank_is@hotmail.com



Race for Humanity fights cold, wind; T-shirt sales raise money for Habitat

By Rogie Dorpinghaus
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It was supposed to be 60 degrees Saturday, so it was no wonder the cooler temperatures took Drew Sebelius by surprise at the Habitat for Humanity's Race for Humanity.

"The weather was gorgeous in the morning, but shortly thereafter the wind picked up and Kansas weather hit, and it was freezing and windy in no time," Sebelius, sophomore in architectural engineering, said.

Emily Meissen said she went to the event expecting a warm day, but experienced dropping temperatures and a cold wind.

"The wind was at our backs when we started downhill, but when we turned there was a long uphill stretch and the cold wind hit right against you — it was pretty brutal," said Meissen, sophomore in print journalism and public relations.

Meissen and Sebelius were both winners in the women's and men's division races at the Race for Humanity at Cico Park on Saturday.

Sebelius is from a small town and said the Race for Humanity was bigger than what he was used to.

"The competition was unbelievable — nothing like the fun runs on a cold March morning that you'd expect," he said.

Julia Harbers, director of the race, said there were close to 100 people competing.

"It was the first time we tried it, and it went beyond our expectations," she said.

Harbers said the 5K races raised about \$1,500 for Habitat for Humanity through the purchase of T-shirts for the run-



Rachael Herzog, sophomore in elementary education, grabs a cup of water at the one mile point of the 3.1 mile road race to benefit Habitat for Humanity Saturday morning at Cico Park. Prizes for the top finishers were birdhouses built by volunteers for Habitat for Humanity and painted by children at the Wonder Workshop.

ners.

Harriers Running Club and Habitat for Humanity co-sponsored the event. Chipotle Mexican Grill, along with area grocery stores and the Baking Institute brought food to the event.

"It was a wonderful blend of organizations coming together for a good cause and just a great time," Harbers said.

Habitat for Humanity is a non-profit organization that builds houses for families in need. In addition, the organization allows families to repay the cost of the home with a no-interest mortgage.

Sebelius said he had always wanted to participate in an event like this.

"I've always been interested in doing the fun runs and this one had a cause and was the same price as normal runs, and I got a free T-shirt out of the whole deal," Sebelius said.

Results from Saturday's Race for Humanity in Cico Park:

Men's Division

1st place - Drew Sebelius from Manhattan

2nd - Jonathan Conrad from Alma

Women's Division

1st - Emily Meissen from Manhattan

2nd - Merrily Behrens from Luisburg

Harbers said a Habitat volunteer built birdhouses for the first and second place winners of the men's and women's division. She said the birdhouse was a "habitat for birds," to go with Habitat's theme of building houses for people. Children at Wonder Workshop decorated the birdhouses.

"It was a nice way for two wonderful non-profit organizations to come together and create some funds for Habitat," Harbers said.

"Everybody worked tremendously hard."

FASHION FORWARD



Rachel West, junior in marketing and human resources, stands at the end of the runway during the Ready, Set, Spring Fashion Show at the Manhattan Town Center on Saturday afternoon. The event showcased different spring fashions that are available at the mall's stores.

U.S. forces warned of possible strike

By John L. Lumpkin
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Al-Qaeda operatives are planning to strike at U.S. and allied forces taking part in a war in Iraq, according to information acquired by American intelligence agencies, counterterrorism officials said Saturday.

The operatives are subordinates of Abu Musab Zarqawi, whom CIA officials describe as a senior associate of Osama bin Laden. Some are in Baghdad. Others are elsewhere in Iraq, the counterterrorism officials said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The intelligence does not suggest any kind of cooperation between the government of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein and the al-Qaeda operatives. Instead officials believe the terrorists are looking to capitalize on the chaos created by any military conflict to

strike at American and allied troops.

A CIA report, passed to senior government officials last week, warned of the potential strikes.

A CIA spokesman declined to comment.

The New York Times first reported the information Saturday on its Web site.

The counterterrorism officials said operatives may be planning to use explosives or toxins to conduct the attack.

The new information comes against a murky backdrop regarding whether Iraq supports al Qaeda, or to what extent there are ties.

However, intelligence officials have generally agreed they have nothing to document that Saddam Hussein had a hand in the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks or that Saddam and Osama bin Laden are coordinating terrorist operations.

At the center of U.S. allegations that there are links be-

tween Iraq and the terrorist group is Zarqawi, a Jordanian terrorist operative, and some of his followers.

CIA Director George Tenet and others have described Zarqawi as a senior associate of al-Qaida leader Osama bin Laden, but officials acknowledge some difference of opinion within U.S. intelligence whether it is correct to describe him as a member of the organization.

Zarqawi has been linked to the failed millennium bombing of a tourist hotel in Jordan and the killing of an American diplomat in Amman in October.

According to U.S. officials, Zarqawi was in Baghdad last summer, presumably with the knowledge of Iraqi officials. Some of his people are still there. Zarqawi is also linked to an Islamic extremist group in northern Iraq, Ansar al-Islam, that operates in a region outside of Saddam's control.

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K-State at Fort Riley

Class Schedule Term 3-2003

Programs for Military and Civilians

March 24 - May 17, 2003

Courses Offered

Course Title	Course Number	Credit Hours	Bldg./Room
Monday/Wednesday 1730-2000 (5:30-8:00 PM)			
Intern./Microeconomics (P)	ECON 520	3	7656/16
Family Rel./Gender Roles (P)	FSHS 350	3	7656/12
Human Dev. & Aging (P)	FSHS 510	3	7656/4
Envir. Geology: Water & Air	GEOL 115	3	7604/13
Human Geography	GEOG 200	3	7604/14
College Algebra (P)	MATH 100	3	7656/8
Social Psychology (P)	PSYCH 535	3	7656/11
Bus./Professional Speaking (P)	SPCH 311	3	7604/10
Monday/Wednesday 1900-2200 (7:00-10:00 PM)			
Bus./Econ. Stat. II (P)	STAT 351	3	CAMPUS-206 Dickens
Monday/Wednesday 2000-2230 (8:00-10:30 PM)			
Principles of Macroecon. (P)	ECON 110	3	7656/11
Public Speaking II (P)	SPCH 321	3	7604/10
Intro. to Women's Studies	WOMST 105	3	7604/13
Tuesday/Thursday 1730-2000 (5:30-8:00 PM)			
Expository Writing II (P)	ENGL 200	3	7604/13
Plane Trigonometry (P)	MATH 150	3	7656/16
Intro. to Music	MUSIC 250	3	7656/4
Intro./Philosophical Problems	PHILO 100	3	7656/8
US Politics	POLSC 325	3	7604/14
Race & Ethnic Relations (P)	SOCIO 570	3	7656/11
Tuesday/Thursday 1730-2030 (5:30-8:30 PM)			
Bus./Econ. Stat. I (P)	STAT 350	3	CAMPUS-106 Dickens
Tuesday/Thursday 1800-2100 (6:00-9:00 PM)			
Elem. Stat./Social Science (P)	STAT 330	3	CAMPUS-206 Dickens
Tuesday/Thursday 2000-2230 (8:00-10:30 PM)			
Acctg. for Invest./Finance (P)	ACCTG 241	3	7656/12
(ACCTG \$15 Extra Fee)			
The Short Story	ENGL 320	3	7604/13
Families in Diversity	FSHS 552	3	7656/8
Kansas Politics	POLSC 321	3	7604/14
Psych./Mass Communic.	PSYCH 530	3	7656/11
Tuesday/Thursday 1730-2000 (5:30-8:00 PM) and Saturday 0830-1030 (8:30-10:30 AM)			
(All CIS classes have \$5 extra fee)			
Intro. to Info. Technology	CIS 101	1	217/201
March 24 - April 5, 2003			
Spreadsheet Applications (P)	CIS 102	1	217/201
April 7 - 19, 2003			
Database Applications (P)	CIS 103	1	217/201
April 21 - May 3, 2003			
Word Processing Apps. (P)	CIS 104	1	217/201
May 5 - 17, 2003			
Tuesday/Thursday 2000-2230 (8:00-10:30 PM) and Saturday 0900-1200 (9:00-12:00 Noon)			
Environmental Geogr. II (P)	GEOG 221	4	7656/4

Enrollment Information

Registration

Military enrollment

- Began February 10, 2003.
- Military enrollment includes active duty military, retired military, reserve components, family members, DOD/DAC, ROTC Cadets, and veterans.
- Military using Tuition Assistance must be enrolled before the second class meeting.

Civilian enrollment

- Begins March 14, 2003.
- NOTE: This is a CHANGE from the printed brochure!
- Online, telephone, or fax enrollment available beginning the second day of civilian enrollment.
- A Privacy Act Statement with an original signature must be received for the enrollment to be official.
- To ensure access to post, you must include driver's license number and state on enrollment form.
- Enrollment after the first week of classes requires instructor/departments approval.

Cost

\$127.00 per undergraduate credit hour

Drop Dates

- 100% refund if you drop in writing before the second class meeting
- 50% refund if you drop in writing on or before April 11, 2003
- Withdrawals after April 11, 2003 will be recorded on your transcript.
- If you stop attending class and do not process a drop form you will receive a grade of "F."
- No drops after May 2, 2003.

Active duty military have to see their military education counselor before dropping a class.

(P) = Course has prerequisite(s).

Special Assistance
Kansas State University is dedicated to making academic courses accessible to all persons. Contact the Registration Office at (785)532-5566 or 1-800-432-8222 at least two weeks prior to the beginning of the course if you have a physical or learning disability which would require special accommodations.

Please check with our office just prior to classes starting for possible changes in the schedule!!!

Program and Registration Information available at
www.dce.ksu.edu/fortriley

Kansas State University

WEIGHT LOSS - FUN AND EASY?

Dr. Rick Tague would like to offer you absolutely free:

Body Composition Analysis & Introductory Visit

You will receive a computerized impedance plethysmography examination (which measures your muscle to fat ratio). From this exam we will generate a written report for you that includes your Body Mass Index, Weight Goal and other key health information. With this report, when you start, Dr. Tague will sit down with you and create a personalized weight management program based on your personal preferences and your individual physical, genetic and environmental characteristics. We will listen to you and tailor a program just for you.

Fun and Easy? YES!

Using an individualized high nutrient program (including shakes, bars, snacks and food from your own pantry) and FDA approved medications (if needed) your fat pounds will melt away making weight loss fun and easy.

If it feels as if you tried almost every diet there is...but still struggle with your weight...there likely is a medical reason causing your lack of success. Genetic, metabolic and environmental factors are typically to blame and it's not your fault! Quit feeling frustrated and depressed about your weight. Make the choice to let Dr. Tague help correct what is causing your weight problem so you can look better and have a more energetic, fun life.

Call Today. The first 15 people who call will receive a FREE individualized metabolic rate exam using state-of-the-art equipment that measures your resting metabolic rate. Information from this test is used to develop a program for you that will jump-start your sluggish metabolism which further increases your weight loss.

Call 776-4443 Now

Call 776-4443 today to get your FREE Body Composition Analysis and to find out how losing weight can be fun and easy.

CLASSIFIEDS

Monday, March 10, 2003

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 9

LET'S RENT

110
For Rent-
Apt.
Unfurnished

AGGIEVILLE/ CAMPUS. best deals around! Studio one, two, three-bedroom available for June or August. Various locations. (785)770-3722.

AVAILABLE AUGUST- Pre-leasing for August, duplexes, and apartments. Some less than five years old. Energy efficient, most locations have washer/ dryer's. Close to campus. No pets. 12 month lease. Call for location and size. (785)537-9740 or (785)556-2104.

DUPLEX 900 square feet. Two-bedroom, two bath. All appliances. Close to campus. June leases. Call (785)456-8835.

FOR AUGUST: next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment 1230 Clafin, across street from Ford Hall. 350 N. 16th, near Nichols Hall. Equipped modern kitchen, central air, dishwasher, disposal, laundry facility. Tenant pays only electric. Starting \$550. (785)539-2482.

FOUR-BEDROOM one block from Aggieville and campus. One bath, central air, pets considered. \$975. (785)770-3722.

NEW TOWNHOMES. Two and three-bedrooms. \$750-\$900. Manhattan Rentals. (785)341-4496.

NEXT TO CAMPUS. One two, three, four, six-bedroom, houses, apartments. Central air. Free washer/ dryer. No pets. Available summer, fall. (785)537-7050.

ONE AND three-bedrooms one block from campus. Dishwasher, one and one-half, laundry facilities in complex. Available August 1. (785)537-7810 or (785)537-2255.

TWO-BEDROOM close to campus. Water and trash paid. \$585 per month. (785)341-4496.

ONE, TWO, Three, and four-bedrooms available for next school year. One bed/ one bath from \$495 per month. Call Chase Manhattan Apartments (785)776-3663 (24 hours) one-half mile from KSU at the corner of College and Clafin.

STUDIO ONE, two, three, or four-bedroom. June and August leases. No pets, central heat/ air-conditioning. Close to campus. (785)587-9460.

TWO AND THREE-BEDROOM. Close to campus, central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities. June or August lease. (785)539-0865.

TWO, THREE, four, five-bedroom apartments and houses. June OR August lease. No pets. Close to campus. (785)537-1746.

TWO, THREE, four-bed-room. one and one-half bath. Central air/ heat. Laundry facilities. Close to campus. (785)537-1746.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1st 2039 and 2071 College View, three-bedroom, no pets. \$750 per month plus deposit. Call (785)456-7255.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1 Four-bedroom house at 824 Laramie. Central air, washer/ dryer, two baths, yard. \$265 per person. Utilities, year's lease and deposit. (785)539-3672.

AVAILABLE JUNE 2nd: six-bedroom, two bath, two kitchens, three floors, central air, washer/ dryer. Located at 1011 Laramie. \$275 per person plus utilities and deposit. (785)539-3672.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE two bath, two kitchens. Living room. Family room. Central air, dishwasher, stove, refrigerators, laundry hook-ups, no pets. June lease. (785)539-1975. (785)313-8296.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSES close to campus. Five-bedroom, two bath, large bedrooms, lots of living space. Call Doug 537-1978.

FOR RENT, three, four, and five-bedroom houses. Close to campus, off-street parking, washer/ dryer. (785)449-2181.

FOUR-BEDROOM, ONE bath house, June lease, \$900 per month washer/ dryer/ central air. 900 Vattier. (785)539-4949, leave message.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath. Central air. Hardwood floors. Washer/ dryer. Very clean. No pets. June lease. (785)336-6286 or (785)770-0062.

FOUR-BEDROOM WALKING distance to KSU/ Aggieville. \$1000/ month. June 1 lease. Call John at (785)313-7473.

HOUSES CLOSE to campus for sale. Parents buy don't rent. Call Larry at Century 21. Nights (785)317-7713 for complete list.

NEAR CAMPUS, four and eight-bedroom house. Central air, washer/ dryer. Also one-bedroom apartments. Attentive landlord, no pets. August lease. (785)539-0549.

NOW LEASING FOR JUNE, house on 1010 Leavenworth. Kitchen appliances included and washer/ dryer. Daytime: (785)292-4727. Evenings: (785)292-4342.

SIX OR Seven-bedroom house, three baths. Close to campus. Available June 1. (785)317-7713.

SPACIOUS FOUR-BEDROOM house, 1328 Pierre. June lease, off-street parking, washer/ dryer, \$1050/ month. No pets. (785)537-1566.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSES. June or August lease. 1022 Humboldt. 1322 Pierre. Call Doug 537-1978.

THREE-BEDROOM, VERY nice condition. One block west of campus. Available June 1. No pets. \$300/ bedroom. (785)537-4766.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE bath, main floor apartment. June lease, \$780 per month. Washer/ dryer/ window air-conditioner. 931 Vattier. (785)539-4949; also two-bedroom basement apartment, could rent as five-bedroom house.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath basement apartment. June lease, \$540 per month. Washer/ dryer. 931 Vattier. (785)539-4949, leave message.

135
For Sale-
Mobile Homes

'96 SKYLINE Mobile Home at Colonial Gardens. Two-bedroom, two bath. Quiet neighborhood. Five minutes to campus. Call (785)587-4169. Leave message.

145
Roommate
Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom house. \$225/ month plus one-third electric and cable. Available June 1st. Call Kimberly (785)456-4204.

MALE ROOMMATE needed now through end of May. Washer/ dryer, window air conditioner. Price negotiable. 931 Vattier. (785)539-4949.

PREFERRED UPPER-CLASS student male or female roommate wanted. Two-bedroom apt. available April 1st. \$285.50 plus utilities across from city park downtown Aggieville. Call Merrick (785)371-1371.

ROOMMATES NEEDED for this summer or fall. Contact Jake at 539-4904. Rent \$220/ month plus share of utilities. Located at 911 North 11th Street.

ONE-BEDROOM, NORTH- WEST of KSU. No smoking, drinking, pets. (785)539-1554.

110
For Rent-
Apt.
Unfurnished

ONE, TWO, three, and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus, laundry, and parking. Call (785)537-6017.

ONE-BEDROOM OFF campus water and trash paid. Available June 1 and August 1. No smokers, no pets. (785)776-3184.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO, no pets or smokers. 624 Bluemont. \$285 plus utilities. August lease. Monday-Friday. (785)776-4805.

ONE-BEDROOM, WASH- ER, dryer, no pets or smokers. 624 Bluemont. \$315 plus utilities. August lease. Monday-Friday. (785)776-4805.

THREE- FOUR plus bedrooms. All amenities. June/ August leases. Close to campus. (785)539-4641.

THREE-BEDROOM, NO pets or smokers. 1021 Fremont. \$600 plus utilities. August lease. Monday-Friday. (785)776-4805.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath apartment three blocks to campus/ Aggieville. Excellent condition. Water/ trash paid. Cheap utilities. August lease. \$275/ bedroom. (785)776-4166.

TWO-BEDROOM APART- MENT. Walk to campus. Excellent Condition. http://www.rentkstate.com (785)776-4166 or rentkstate@lycos.com

TWO-BEDROOM, NO pets or smokers. 624 Bluemont. \$500 plus utilities. August lease. Monday- Friday. (785)776-4805.

Now Leasing
1 **LEASED**
2 **BR From \$590**
1 Apt. left for June
3 **BR From \$753**
4 **BR From \$904**

125
For Sale-
Houses

COLORADO HANCH for \$ 1 0 0
www.winterhanch.com

135
For Sale-
Mobile Homes

1993 16X 80 Schult three-bedroom, two bath. Fenced yard, dishwasher, stove, and refrigerator included. \$16,500. #187 Colonial Gardens. (785) 313-2997.

FIVE-BEDROOM MANU- FACTURED home \$70,000. (785)537-1749.

FOR SALE Mobile Home. 1982 Skyline. Two-bedroom, one bath with appliances. Located in Riley, KS. Call (785)539-3430 for information.

145
Roommate
Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. One block to campus. \$250, utilities paid. Available immediately. (785)537-4947.

FEMALE roommate wanted for house close to campus. Split utilities, trash paid. Call for details. Amy (785)776-9914.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom apartment located two blocks from campus. Please call (785)537-3911 ask for Amanda.

MALE/ FEMALE roommate needed. Four-bedroom, two bath. June lease. 724 Kearny. Call (785)776-3852.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY for lower level. Male. Walk to class. Washer/ dryer with out meter. All furnished. No smoking, drinking, pets. \$180 plus utilities. (785)539-1554.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for four-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer and central air. \$235/ month plus shared utilities. (620)672-1513. Ask for Brandon.

ROOMMATE WANTED now through end of July. Central air, off-street parking, high-speed internet, no smoking/ pets. 715 Laramie. (785)313-6084.

SUBLEASER FEMALE huge bedroom in two-bedroom apartment. \$250 plus half utilities. Call Meg (785)587-5067 or Jamie (785)623-0086.

150
Sublease

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE. March 1. Two-bedroom, one bath, dishwasher, washer, and dryer. Water and trash paid. \$570. 122 N. 11th. (785)587-8463.

SUMMER SUBLEASE 520 N. 11th. Two-bedroom, full kitchen, living room, extra storage, walking distance to campus and Aggieville. \$280. (785)341-3449.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, 530 Bertrand. Lease available for next year. No pets. \$600. Call Stacey (785)587-8700.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE with full unfinished basement in nice Wamego neighborhood. No. pets. \$575. (785)556-6899.

120
For Rent-
Houses

Discover Brittnay Ridge
TOWNHOMES
*4 Bedrooms w/ study
*2 1/2 Baths
*Washer/ Dryer in each unit
*Sand Volleyball Court
*1440 sq. ft.
www.mdi-manhattan.com

Starting at \$940
776-3804

Model Showings
2521 Candlecrest
M.W.Th 3-6
Sat 12-3
McCullough Development

NEW FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, no pets, \$1100. Call (785)537-7597.

THREE- FOUR plus bedrooms. All amenities. June leases. Close to campus. (785)539-4641.

TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus, no pets, \$500. Call (785)537-7597.

125
For Sale-
Houses

AD SALES, PR. Distribution. Part-time internship. Well-paid, flexible hours. E-mail resume/ GPA to ucal@bendnet.com with "Intern" in subject line.

BABYSITTER NEEDED for two year old in my house on weekends during the day. Must have references. Pay discussed upon interview. Please call (785)313-2147.

BARTENDER POSITION. Make up to \$300 shift. Flexible hours, great pay. Great college job. Call (800)806-085 ext.1436.

BARTENDER TRAINEES needed. \$250/ day potential. Local positions. (800)293-3985 ext. 548.

CAMP TAKAJO for Boys, Napsles, Maine. Picturesque lakefront locations, exceptional facilities. Mid-June through mid-August. Over 100 counselor positions in tennis, swimming, land sports, water sports, tripping, outdoor skills, theatre arts, fine arts, music, nature study, secretarial, and more! Call 800-250-8252. Or apply on-line at www.takajo.com

CRUISE LINE entry level, on board positions available, great benefits. Seasonal or year round. Call (941)329-6434 or www.cruisejobs.com.

DANCING POSITIONS AVAILABLE. Mustang Gentlemen's Club always hiring. Make \$2000- \$5000 a month. Eighteen years plus. Stop by in person to apply. 1330 Grant Ave. Junction City. (785)565-9355 Manhattan for information.

DIRECTOR OF youth ministry, full-time. Must have love for Christ and young people; preferably trained or experienced in youth and family ministry; strong leadership, administrative, and teaching skills. Able to work cooperatively. To apply, contact First Lutheran Church, 930 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS (785)537-8532.

ENTERPRISE MUNICIPAL Pool is hiring lifeguards and swimming pool manager for 2003 summer. Send resume to 206 S. Factory, Box 245, Enterprise, KS 67441.

FULL-TIME SUMMER help needed with hog farm. For more information, (785)457-3519.

GET PAID For Your Opinions! Earn \$15- \$125 and more per survey! www.surveymonkey.com.

JOHNSON COUNTY/ Summer help wanted. General field work growing flowers and vegetables at K-State Research and Extension Center. Must have own transportation to field site at 35125 W. 135th Street, Olathe. \$7.00/ hour for 40-hour week, May 19 through August 22 (negotiable). Apply in Horticulture, Forestry and Recreation Resources office, 2021 Throckmorton Hall, by Friday, April 4.

LAWN TECHNICIAN: part-time/ full-time. Real estate company seeking individual to assist with lawn responsibilities. Part-time during school, full-time in summer. Responsibilities include mowing, trimming, planting and general property upkeep. Landscape, lawn care and equipment maintenance experience preferred. Send resume to: Curtin Property Company, 1401 Monticello Suite 101, Manhattan, KS 66502. No phone calls please.

LOCAL LANDSCAPE company hiring full-time and part-time positions for landscape maintenance/ installer, irrigation installation. Experience preferred. (785)776-1930.

LOCAL NURSERY looking for full or part-time workers for mechanized plant harvesting and container operations, above average salaries and benefits. To inquire call (785)776-0397.

200
service
directory

300
employment/
opportunities

310
Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No experience required. Free information packet. Call (203)683-0257.

1000 SUMMER camp counselor position available in Northeast and Michigan. www.greatcampjobs.com

AD SALES, PR. Distribution. Part-time internship. Well-paid, flexible hours. E-mail resume/ GPA to ucal@bendnet.com with "Intern" in subject line.

BABYSITTER NEEDED for two year old in my house on weekends during the day. Must have references. Pay discussed upon interview. Please call (785)313-2147.

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200
service
directory

310
Help Wanted

MASTER LANDSCAPE. A growing local landscape firm has a greenhouse/ grower position open. This requires a detail-oriented, motivated, full-time individual. Other position also available. Competitive compensation. Call (785)539-2842.

MOVIE EXTRAS/ MODELS NEEDED. No experience necessary. Earn up to \$150-\$450/ Day! (1888)820-0164 extension 1016.

NEED HARD working, outgoing clerk stockers. Twenty- thirty hours per week. Evenings and weekends now through Christmas. Retail and/or horticultural experience preferred. Pick up application at Eastside or Westside Market.

NEED PART-TIME babysitter for before and after school in my home until the end of school year. Call Aimee (785)784-2526.

OFFICE ASSISTANT, Part-time/ full-time. Upscale apartment community seeking individual to assist with activities. Part-time during school, full-time in summer. 3.0 GPA. Ability to self-direct and multi-task necessary. Outgoing personality and excellent people skills desired. Training will be provided with possible advancement opportunities. Team-oriented and fun atmosphere. Business or marketing/ sales experience preferred. Send resume to: Westchester Park, 2100 Westchester Drive, Manhattan, KS 66503. No phone calls please.

PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY! Sports camp in Maine. Coaches needed: Tennis, basketball, baseball, water-sports, rock climbing, biking, golf, archery, hockey and more. Work outdoors. Have a great summer. Call free: (888)844-8080 or apply online: www.campcedar.com

TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE! Play and coach sports- have fun- make \$\$. Openings in: all team and individual sports, all water sports, plus: camp/ hike/ roller/ rock climbing, ice/ roller hockey, office/ secretaries. Top salaries, excellent facilities, free room/ board/ laundry, travel allowance. On-line application: www.campcobbossee.com or call: (800)473-6104.

WANTED FEMALE dancers to dance Wednesday- Saturday, 8p.m.- 2a.m. Old West Chuckwagon in Hayes, KS. (785)628-1113, (785)628-8844.

WANTED FULL-TIME farm employee for crop and livestock operation in Northeast Kansas. Call (785)437-3162.

WANTED COWBOYS, Cowgirls and couples to guide tourists and horses through the Rocky Mountains. Come work for the largest horse operation in North America. Visit our website at www.sombrero.com or write to us at 3300 Airport Road, Boulder, CO 80301.

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330
Business
Opportunities

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MUSIC FANS: need music fans to assist in concert promotion. Internship Position. Involves touring for concerts. If interested in getting your foot in the door with promotions and music call Velocity Marketing. (866)716-9693.

400
open
market

415
Furniture to
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DEAN | Preliminary trial paves way for arraignment

Continued from Page 1

Dean's attorney, Pedro Irigonegaray, asked Sims about how many different people were in contact with the can of beer.

Sims testified that several people did have the can in their possession, but it was always in her line of sight, and she didn't see anyone put anything in it.

The prosecution then called the owner of the bar to testify. She testified that no one else entered the gameroom while Sims and Dean were in there and that she didn't see anyone put anything into the beer can at any time.

The prosecution called Deputy Force to testify. He said that he talked to the alleged victim, who filed a report. He also took possession of the can of beer and emptied the content into vials to be tested by the Kansas Bureau of Investiga-

tion. Force then went to the Little Grill to question other people at the establishment.

During cross examination, Irigonegaray asked why Force didn't either confiscate the table the can of beer was reported to have been sitting on or test it for unknown substances.

Force said he didn't think it would have been worthwhile since several hours had passed and other patrons had been in the area.

The defense called no witnesses.

Both prosecution and defense attorneys gave closing remarks.

"The circumstantial evidence presented to this court today establishes that on April 26, Jessica Sims had a substance put into her beer. When tested by the KBI, that beer tested positive for cocaine. At Mercy, she received treatment for co-

caine in her blood stream," Barry Wilkerson, Pottawatomie County attorney, said.

"The question is how did it get there and who put in her beer? What we've presented is that no one else was present but the defendant and Jessica."

Robert Eye, who gave closing remarks for the defense, said that the case was based on circumstantial evidence, and no one saw Dean touch the beer or put anything in it.

"Being in the same room at the same time at the scene of a crime doesn't make you a criminal, it doesn't even make you a suspect," Eye said. "It appears that there is a way to connect the dots in this case, but on the other hand there are gaps that are very troubling."

Dean's arraignment is scheduled for 9 a.m. April 10 at the Pottawatomie County Courthouse in Westmoreland.

CATTLEMEN | Sale provides valuable experience

Continued from Page 1

and industry department. Those figures are similar to previous years, said Miles McKee, professor in animal sciences and industry.

McKee said people come to the sale because the university breeds high-quality cattle. He said buyers look for specific qualities that will have a desired genetic effect on their herds.

"People are looking for something that will work for their programs," he said. "Some bulls have the genetics for ease of calving, or for rapid growth, or for a specific shape or pattern. The industry has ways of predicting what different genetic material will do in breeding."

"Those methods have come a long way, and now people can look for genetic material that will work for them."

Students organize the sale each year and form committees that take on separate tasks such as cattle handling, money handling and clerking. Committees form from the Livestock Sales Management

class, where students learn what goes into holding a large auction, said David Nichols, professor in animal sciences and industry.

Nichols said he was proud of the work students put into Friday's successful sale.

"When we start out, we have a variety of speakers come in who have put on their own sales," he said. "They bring that perspective, and the students benefit from it."

"This is also a project where students learn to work in groups and committees. People talk about wanting students to work more in groups - well, this is the ultimate group project."

Though Internet and video sales have come to provide an alternative to bull auctions, Nichols said he still thinks the sales are vital to the industry.

"The advantage to video and the Internet is that you reach a bigger audience, but real auctions create excitement, and they're fast-paced," he said. "I'm not sure you generate that excitement with an online auction."

Auctioneer Stanley Stout,

Linwood, Kan., resident, is on the road nine months out of the year, working auctions all over the country, his wife, Brenda Stout, said.

Brenda said that despite the important role the Internet plays, people still enjoy going to the auctions.

"When the Internet came out, people in urban areas picked up on it right away, but rural people were slower to come on board," she said. "Now people who sell equipment and livestock have found ways of using it. But people in rural areas still prefer to deal with the general public one-on-one."

"They want to see the face and get the handshake, and deal with people in real life."

McKee said he enjoys seeing friends and former students who come to town for Cattlemen's Day and auction, with which he has been involved since it began in 1977.

"They do more than watch," he said. "They work all the jobs except for auctioneer. Students get firsthand experience, and learn how sales are conducted, and what they can expect."

MARCH | Month of madness makes fans optimistic

Continued from Page 6

time.

This is a time for the little guys to shine. The time when David conquers Goliath again and again. That's what makes college basketball great - the upset factor.

You can bet the bank that a five seed in the tournament will fall to a 12 seed in the first round. It will happen. It always happens.

And we're going to need a little of that upset magic this week, as the K-State men head to Dallas for the Big 12 Tournament. As the No. 11 seed,

the Cats may have received a good draw in the tournament.

A first round matchup with Colorado is a winnable game. If Coach Jim Wooldridge can guide his team past the Buffs, Oklahoma is next.

I'm going to be optimistic and say K-State can win that game, too. The Sooners are only allowing 60 points, but on Feb. 1 versus Kelvin Sampson's crew, K-State scored 89.

This team can play when it wants to. It might be one of the most inconsistent teams I've ever seen, but when they decide to show up, teams better be ready.

After that, it gets tough with a red-hot (or shall I say burnt orange) Texas team and maybe KU, but who knows? If we cross our fingers and wish really hard, K-State might make a run.

There is always a Cinderella story. All odds are against that story taking place in Manhattan, at least on the men's side, but you never know.

Anything can happen in the craziness called March.

Tom is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at tbf5473@ksu.edu.

BASEBALL | Loss causes team disappointment

Continued from Page 6

but they got the call and we were out of it."

K-State held Arkansas off in the bottom of the seventh and scored again in the eighth to make it 7-3. But the Razorbacks moved out of striking distance with five runs in the bottom of the eighth.

K-State added one more in the ninth when Gabe Luttrell's pinch-hit double scored Marc Chabot who had singled, but the Cats' would get no closer as Pat Maloney flew out

to left to end the game 12-4.

Kevin Melcher (0-1) took the loss for K-State, while Boyce picked up the win for UA. Baldwin led K-State offensively with a 4-for-4 performance that included two doubles and a run scored.

Baldwin now has 19 RBIs and 10 doubles in nine games this season.

K-State will play UA in a doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m. today in Fayetteville to close out the series.

Clark said Sunday's loss should have the Wildcats

ready to go and added the Wildcats must improve defensively.

"We have a bad taste in our mouth. Talking to the guys after the ballgame, we're not happy with the way we came in. And it's two games in a row where we've let them jump on top of us, and then we have to catch up," Clark said.

"We have to do a better job of making our adjustments earlier in the ballgame and getting some offense created."

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Wednesday, March 11, 2003

Roberts discusses Iraq

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., is the chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee. This committee receives intelligence reports and advises the Senate on issues of national security.

The Collegian recently interviewed Roberts regarding national security and the possibility of war with Iraq.



Pat Roberts
SENATE INTELLIGENCE
COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN

the war against terror — the difference is if the terrorist groups do have weapons of mass destruction and have intent to do us great harm. If you look at Iraq and the history of Saddam Hussein, this is a very de-stable factor.

He continues to violate U.N. passed resolutions, he is in violation and nothing is done. He continues to be a threat in regard to weapons of mass destruction.

It all adds up to this test to see if the U.N. is relevant, if NATO is relevant and if the free world faces up to

it. If you keep drawing the line in the sand, you embolden the terrorists. If you allow him to stay in office, they are becoming more emboldened.

There is a poison center in Iraq where we are dealing with anthrax and rison. That gives us great pause. That's a signal of things to come. You just have to draw the line. We are trying to preempt terror. That is a whole different concept than we are used to. Now, we have detected through intelligence the preemptive part. I think it is necessary given the threats we face today.

Q: Would the U.S. act without the support of the U.N.?

See ROBERTS Page 7

Bush, Powell vie for U.N. support

By Scott Lindlaw
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Struggling for U.N. support to forcibly disarm Saddam Hussein, Secretary of State Colin Powell voiced alarm Monday over the discovery that Iraq has unmanned drone aircraft capable of dispensing chemical weapons.

President Bush worked the phones to world leaders to try to stave off a U.N. Security Council defeat while a spokesman said a showdown vote would not come until later in the week.

White House press secretary Ari Fleischer said a vote on the resolution would

See SHOWDOWN Page 7

INSIDE

Read about why pornography is popular in society today and its potential harms.

The Edge, Page 10



Greek Affairs adviser resigns

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Greek Affairs Adviser Barb Robel has resigned to pursue other career options, but will continue working through the end of the school year.

"She is retiring at the end of the year to pursue other career professional development," Greek Affairs Assistant Adviser Angie Goodson said.

Goodson said a replacement has not been announced. Pat Bosco, dean of student life who oversees Robel, was unavailable for comment.

Robel was under scrutiny in February 2000 for a report in which some viewed as a threat to fraternities existence. Robel said in the report that fraternities that did not promote what was good about fraternity life would not be continued on campus.

Alumni expressed concerns over Robel's job performance, but the concerns were later dismissed as a lack of communication. These concerns are not being considered a factor in Robel's resignation.

Robel also serves as the director of the Mid-American Greek Conference Association.

Bush rejects Iran's claim regarding nuclear programs

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The White House rejected Iran's contention that its nuclear program is strictly for energy production and repeated the Bush administration charge that Tehran's effort to develop atomic weapons is causing great concern in Washington.

The administration has long expressed the view that Iran was working on nuclear weapons technology, but new reports suggest the country is moving closer to the goal than international authorities had believed.

"Iran now openly says that it is pursuing the complete nuclear fuel cycle," White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said, referring to the process of exploring for and mining uranium, the raw material needed for nuclear reactors; enriching the uranium; and waste management. Iran denies it trying to build nuclear bombs.

"We completely reject Iran's claim that it is doing so for peaceful purposes," Fleischer said, partly because the country sits on one of the world's largest oil and gas reserves. State Department spokesman Richard Boucher called Iran's nuclear weapons program robust.

Fleischer said Iran tried secretly to build a uranium enrichment plant and heavy water plant, the latter to support a reactor for producing weapons-grade plutonium.

The Washington Post and Time magazine reported that a nuclear power facility at Natanz in Iran is closer to enriching uranium than previously thought. The plant has hundreds of gas centrifuges ready to produce enriched uranium that could be used in advanced nuclear weapons, they reported.

When the project is completed in 2005, Iran will be able to produce enough enriched uranium for several nuclear bombs, the Post reported.

An Iranian opposition group reportedly exposed the pilot uranium enrichment plant, an account Fleischer bolstered.

"Iran admitted the existence of these facilities only after it had no choice, only because they have been made public by an Iranian opposition group," he said. "There is no economic justification for this, and it does remain a matter of great concern."

TAXING EFFORT



Photos by Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

Manhattan residents wait for assistance with their tax returns at the Manhattan Public library.

Volunteers aid city, campus in tax preparation

By Katie Copeland
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Spending countless hours from January through April shuffling through mounds of paperwork is a way of life for tax preparation professionals.

Some K-State accounting students are doing the same, but they aren't padding their college tuition accounts — they are giving back to their community while gaining the experience they need.

As the April 15 tax deadline creeps closer, people are lining up to have their forms filled out through the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program.

In partnership with the Internal Revenue Service, VITA



Kristin Swafford, junior in accounting, helps Rizana Mahroof, doctoral student in entomology from Sri Lanka, with her taxes at the Manhattan Public Library.

is a national program sponsored by K-State's Beta Alpha Psi chapter that provides assistance in filing federal

See TAXES Page 7

NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

North Korea says interception of U.S. plane was defensive maneuver

North Korea test-fired a short-range missile Monday in an attempt to raise tension over its nuclear programs. North Korea wants economic aid from the United States, but Washington says the U.N. Security Council should handle the problem.

Page 3

Soaring gasoline costs crimping American lifestyles

The average price for gas, including all grades and taxes, reached about \$1.75 a gallon Friday, the Lundberg Survey of 8,000 stations nationwide reported. The survey's record is \$1.77, recorded in May 2001.

Page 5

Palestinian parliament approves creating position of prime minister

The Palestinian parliament approved the appointment of a prime minister Monday but vested the new position with only limited powers, making the reform fall short of U.S. and Israeli hopes of sidelining Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

Page 5

Winter wheat conditions mixed across state; conditions cause loss of crops

Winter wheat fields are starting to green across Kansas, but as much as 26 percent of the crop is in poor to very poor condition, the victim of unrelenting drought, a report said Monday. Early indications estimate 4 percent of the crop has been lost.

Page 8

Weather

Today 56 | 35

Wednesday 63 | 40



Partly cloudy



Scattered storms

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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Nest
5 Aerobics center
8 The folks
12 Conception
13 Skillet
14 Hitchcock classic
15 Customs
17 Mel
18 Peninsula
19 Owned by a man
20 Cranking device
21 Bart, to Homer
22 Come together
23 Smacks
28 Under-ground transportation
30 Bullets
31 It often precedes "com"
32 Askew
33 Models' paths
35 Zoo
36 Brewery product
37 Petrol

DOWN

1 Lovers' quarrel
2 "American"
3 Oscar —
4 Tie up the phone
5 Most of Iberia
6 Picks up the check
7 Response (abbr.)
8 U.S. bus company
9 Rhinoceros
10 Grand-scale
11 "Why not?"
12 Lateral check
13 Sate
14 Eccentric (abbr.)
15 Microwave
16 "— on first?"
17 Charlotte's creation
18 The Marx Bros., in "Monkey Business"
19 Somersault
20 Teeny bit
21 Verdi opera
22 Wash
23 They look OK
24 "— It Roman-ly?"
25 Cry
26 "Holy mackerel!"

Solution time: 21 mins.

Yesterday's answer 3-11

CRYPTOQUIP

DZ XLCGBTE XBMMKTC
OA GK B UXQATJU NIBQ
BMMBQKTONZ XK CLIIKQC
IQAD OQLOX EKUBZ

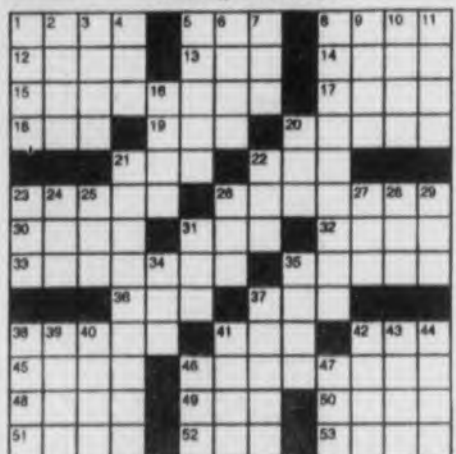
Yesterday's Cryptquip: IF A CLOCK HAS ALREADY EATEN BUT IS STILL HUNGRY, DOES IT GO BACK FOUR SECONDS?

Today's Cryptquip Clue: M equals P

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STUMPED?

3-11 CRYPTOQUIP

DZ XLCGBTE XBMMKTC
OA GK B UXQATJU NIBQ
BMMBQKTONZ XK CLIIKQC
IQAD OQLOX EKUBZ

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Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in Monday's Collegian. An incorrect outline appeared with the photo from the Cattlemen's Day event. The Collegian regrets the error.

Kansas State Collegian

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NEWS OF THE WEIRD

Heavy cellular-phone usage racking up bills in Maryland

By Chuck Shepherd
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE

A Maryland state auditing office found, based on examining cell-phone usage of 74 state employees, that the state could have saved \$130,000 last year if the 74 had switched to a higher-minutes call plan.

Keeping the faith

University of California, Santa Barbara, researcher J. Gordon Melton's new edition of the Encyclopedia of American Religion lists 2,630 denominations in two dozen informal "families" (e.g., 116 Catholic flocks, "hundreds" of Pentecostal flocks), according to a January Associated Press report.

Among the least mainstream: the (John F.) Kennedy Worshipers, the Nudist Christian Church of the Blessed Virgin Jesus, the Church of God Anonymous, the Church of the New Song (once offered porterhouse steaks for communion), and 22 that believe in UFOs (including the clone-happy Raelians).

Stall affairs

The British government proposed privacy-rights legislation in January that would permit people to have sex in public restrooms as long as they could not be seen by others using the restroom.

The week after that, the California Patriot (a publication of students at the University of California, Berkeley) reported that a university-funded gay students' Web site was openly discussing which restrooms on campus were the most hospitable for public sex (acts which are still illegal in California).

America's real gun problem

Some recent accidental self-shootings: Jason Gins, 19, Baton Rouge, La., January, in the genitals (gun stuffed in waistband during getaway from robbery); Michael Bent, 30, New York City, September, hit an artery near the groin (fatal) (fooling with gun in car while talking to his girlfriend); Randal Lewis, 40, near St. Louis, September, in the head (fatal) (while demonstrating to 12-year-old son how to unload gun); Robert E. Slay Jr., 55, Gonzalez, La., October, leg (trying on pants at an outlet store); Dr. Steve Kyplesky, 57, Raceland, La., hand (fumbling with gun in his truck's glove compartment); Dale B. Grimmett, 41, Ione, Wash., shoulder (pointed rifle at himself while cleaning it); 15-year-old high school student, Detroit, December, leg (bent over to pick up pencil in class).

Something else to worry about

In December, Robert John Cusack, 45, was sentenced to 57 days in jail for a June smuggling caper on a flight to Los Angeles. He had four endangered songbirds and 50 illegal orchids in his luggage, and when one bird flew off down an airport corridor during an inspection, the agent asked if Cusack had anything else. "Yes," he said. "I've got monkeys in my pants" (actually, two endangered pygmy monkeys from Thailand, which Cusack dug down for and handed over).

People worse off than Michael Jackson

Police in Lowell, Mass., said in January that dozens of young Asian women had purchased sloppy breast augmentations, nose jobs and eyelid surgeries from a Cambodian couple posing as doctors in a bloody "Frankenstein's workshop."

A Venezuelan couple were sentenced to from two to seven years in prison by a New York City court in December for injecting a rooster-comb derivative into the faces of 20 women as cut-rate wrinkle-smoothers but which scarred them for life.

Authorities in Guadalajara, Mexico, arrested fake "Dr." Myriam Yukie Gaona (a former stripper) in July for performing cut-rate plastic surgery on "hundreds" of women, augmenting the breasts and lips of some with industrial silicone and motor oil.

Yeah? What's the problem?

In February, the lawyer for former Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke (who is to be sentenced in March for defrauding financial contributors in order to feed his gambling habit) appealed to the judge to send Duke to an upscale prison, otherwise black inmates would tear him up.

Kenneth Hawthorn, a Jehovah's Witness proselytizer, filed a lawsuit in Adelaide, Australia, against a couple whose ram attacked him, battering him to the ground, as he approached the couple's door. (The parties settled the lawsuit in January.)

World's greatest lawyer

In Holmes County, Miss., in October, Mr. Chocwe Lumumba, Esq., earned an acquittal for his client, former policeman Eddie Myers, having convinced the jury that it was self-defense when he killed his sister-in-law (who was the assistant police chief).

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Friday, March 7

■ At 9:27 a.m., Adam Marston, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$2,500.
■ At 12:12 p.m., Jason Latham, 612 S. Delaware, was arrested for criminal threat and probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,500.
■ At 12:25 p.m., William Flesher, 613 Riley, No. 4, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$100.
■ At 1 p.m., Nathaniel Duncan, Topeka, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.
■ At 3 p.m., Travis Jones, 1514 College, No. D-11, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,500.
■ At 3:14 p.m., Shiloh Howard, was arrested for burglary, arson and falsely reporting a crime. Bond was set at \$50,000.
■ At 5:10 p.m., Shameke Strong, 2509 Church, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,500.
■ At 5:30 p.m., Ronald Young, 2221 Green, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.
■ At 7:20 p.m., Seth Case, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$151.50.
■ At 8:05 p.m., Kristian Wright, 413 N. 17th, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. No bond was set.

Saturday, March 8

■ At 1:24 a.m., Nicklaus Weaver, Fort Riley,

was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 2:15 a.m., James Rider, 1220 N. 11th, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 2:30 a.m., Nicole Thompson, 1720 Ransier, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 12:13 p.m., Shawn Brittingham, Fort Scott, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at \$1,500.
■ At 7:19 p.m., Sherri O'Conner, Missouri, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
■ At 11:10 p.m., Tara Reece, 2205 Terry, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

Sunday, March 9

■ At 1:50 a.m., Robert Whitman, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 3:45 a.m., Andre Quinton, 1020 Yuma, was arrested for driving on a suspended license and DUI. Bond was set at \$3,750.
■ At 3:14 p.m., Shiloh Howard, was arrested for burglary, arson and falsely reporting a crime. Bond was set at \$50,000.
■ At 5:10 p.m., Shameke Strong, 2509 Church, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,500.
■ At 5:30 p.m., Ronald Young, 2221 Green, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.
■ At 7:20 p.m., Seth Case, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$151.50.
■ At 8:05 p.m., Kristian Wright, 413 N. 17th, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. No bond was set.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ There will be a criminology and social service career fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Union Ballroom.
■ Career and Employment Services will conduct an Experiential Learning Orientation at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in Holtz Hall. Call 532-6506 for a reservation.
■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a Resume Building Workshop at 3:30 p.m. today in Holtz Hall.
■ There will be an internship panel at 3:30 p.m. today in Union 213.
■ The BAPP Club will meet at 5 p.m. today in Calvin 212.
■ "The Gospel According to Harry Potter" study group will meet at 5 p.m. today in the ECM Campus Center.
■ Powercat Master Toastmasters Club will meet at 5:30 tonight in Durland 1029.
■ The Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet for supper and Bible study today at 6 p.m. at 1745 Anderson Ave.
■ SGA committee meetings today in OSAS conference room: Senate operations at 6 p.m. and governmental relations at 9 p.m.
■ The stop smoking program, KISS

(K-Stat's Inspired to Stop Smoking) will have an informational meeting at 6 p.m. today in Lafene 21.
■ The Hispanic American Leadership Organization will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Hale Library Tower Room 3.
■ The Pre-Law club will meet at 7 tonight in the Sunflower Room. There will be a question and answer session with Patent Attorney Patrick Woolley and the Honorable David Stutzman, Division III District Judge.
■ The Pre-Nursing will have their monthly meeting at 7 tonight in Union 209.
■ There will be a seminar in religious studies at 7:30 tonight in the ECM Campus Center.
■ Christian Explorers will meet for praise and worship at 9 tonight in the ECM Campus Center.
■ Relay for Life will be from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. on April 25-26. Contact Lindsey at 770-8103 or lc3339@ksu.edu by Friday to register.
■ Intramural entries will be accepted in the Recreational Services office today through Thursday for softball, 3-Wall Handball Doubles, 3-Wall Racquetball Doubles, Horseshoe Doubles, Tennis Doubles, Badminton Doubles, 3-on-3 Basketball, Triples Volleyball and Around the World.
■ Applications from the 2003 Student Homecoming Committee are now available at OSAS, the K-State Alumni Center or at www.k-state.com/programs/currentstudent/homecoming.asp. Applications are due March 14.

Up next | In Wednesday's Collegian

News | Evaluating drunk driving
Driving on suspended licenses is on the rise, and police officers will learn how to evaluate drunkenness. Find out more about drunk driving.

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PRESENTED BY

Cook, Kohman offer advice for next year

Current SGA officers stress teamwork for newly elected presidential pair

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Zac Cook leaves his office after spring break, he knows his successor will do well.

Student Body President-elect John O'Hara will take office sometime after spring break, although the exact date is unknown because he also has to fulfill his duties as Student Senate chair.

"They're both well groomed for student government," Cook said of O'Hara and Vice President-elect Travis Stryker. "They know the ropes."

Cook and Student Body Vice President Todd Kohman said they learned a lot during their term, and they want to pass on some of their wisdom to the next administration.

"The year goes by at a whirlwind's pace," Kohman said. "Keep sight of your main goals."

Perseverance is a necessity, Kohman said, but it is not sufficient for success. Working with Senate, administrators and students is also important, he said.

Kohman said that keeping Senate's views in mind is important in making policy decisions. Without Senate's support, he said, the president's policies cannot get passed.

O'Hara's experience should prove beneficial, Cook said. As Senate chair, O'Hara attended Kansas Board of Regents meetings and many of the same events as Cook. The only real difference for next year, Cook said, will be that O'Hara will have to take on more public speaking duties.

After hearing O'Hara speak during his campaign, Cook said he doesn't foresee any problems with his speaking ability.

While public appearances are a big part of the president's responsibilities, Kohman said many behind-the-scenes relationships are important factors for a positive experience.

Kohman said he commended O'Hara and Stryker's plan to actively seek student input.

"I wish more people would have come in," Kohman said. "There are a lot of people who aren't student leaders that have great ideas."

Working closely with each other can greatly affect a presidential pair's time in office, Cook said.

Cook and Kohman disagreed recently on the campus smoking policy, but both agreed teamwork is key to maintaining a good working relationship.

"When looking at running mates, that's one thing I did and I know John did, was not pick someone for political reasons, but someone you know you can work with," Cook said. "It's definitely more efficient that way."

Kohman said issues, such as the recent plebiscite vote on smoking, should not divide the presidential pair.

"It's just a difference of opinions," Kohman said. "Don't let that get in the way of being a team."

Despite all the relationships necessary for a successful term, Cook and Kohman said time management can present one of the toughest challenges.

"Just schedule enough time at the beginning of the week, and you won't have any problems the rest of the week," Cook said.

Kohman, though, said he had trouble getting his schedule straightened out.

"I probably let my school side slack a little," he said.

Although O'Hara's duties will be similar to those Cook faced, there is one big difference, Cook said.

"He's stunningly single," Cook said. "He'd better not list his cell-phone number, otherwise he'll be getting all sorts of calls from the ladies."

North Korea fires test missile

By Christopher Torchia
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEOUL, South Korea — North Korea test-fired a short-range missile into the sea Monday in what was seen as an attempt to raise tension further in the standoff over its nuclear programs and pressure the United States into negotiations.

The widely anticipated launch from a base on North Korea's east coast fit a pattern of unusual military maneuvers in recent weeks, including the North's interception a week ago of a U.S. reconnaissance plane.

"This is another show of North Korean brinkmanship," said Yoon Dong-min, an expert at the state-funded Institute of Foreign Affairs and National Security in Seoul.

"They are trying to raise the stakes in the nuclear standoff and trying to get the upper hand ahead of possible talks with the United States," Yoon said.

North Korea wants a nonaggression treaty and economic aid from the United

States, but Washington says the U.N. Security Council should handle the nuclear problem.

In Washington, top Bush administration officials said Sunday the time still isn't ripe for one-on-one talks with North Korea and any lasting solution to the nuclear dispute will need the support of Russia, China and other nations.

"I think eventually we will be talking to North Korea, but we're not going to simply fall into what I believe is bad practice of saying the only way you can talk to us is directly, when it affects other nations in the region," Secretary of State Colin Powell said on CNN's "Late Edition."

Powell, on Fox News Sunday, said that during his visit to the United Nations last week, he worked with diplomats to develop a multinational approach to North Korea.

Democrats are pressing the Bush administration to begin direct talks immediately.

National security adviser Condoleezza Rice said on ABC's "This Week" that the United States isn't afraid to talk, "but we need to do so in

a way that will bring maximum pressure on North Korea to actually this time not just freeze its weapons of mass destruction, but begin to dismantle them."

There had been indications that North Korea was planning to fire a missile. The Pentagon earlier cited a North Korean warning to ships to stay out of a sector off the east coast from Saturday to Tuesday.

Maj. Kim Ki-Beom, a spokesman at the South Korean Defense Ministry, said the missile was believed to be an anti-ship missile similar to one that North Korea test-fired on Feb. 24, the eve of the inauguration of South Korean President Roh Moo-hyun.

South Korean officials said the second missile was launched from a pad at Sin-sang-ri and flew 68 miles. It had a range of 99 miles.

South Korea was trying to determine whether the new test was successful. It had said the earlier one was a failure since it appeared to have exploded in midair due to defects.

The U.S. had sought to minimize the significance of the

earlier missile test, saying it involved a small weapon and not one of North Korea's long-range ballistic missiles.

U.S. and South Korean officials are more concerned about a possible North Korean test of a Taepodong-2 missile, which analysts believe is capable of reaching parts of the United States, though there are widespread doubts about its reach and accuracy. In 1998, North Korea test-fired a Taepodong-1 missile over Japan and into the Pacific.

That test led Japan to develop two spy satellites it will launch later this month, the head of Japan's space agency, Shuichiro Yamanouchi, said. On Monday, Yamanouchi said the satellites pose no threat to North Korea, though he acknowledged that the situation is sensitive and security is being increased ahead of the March 28 launch.

In its first public comment on the March 2 plane interception, a North Korean newspaper criticized the South Korean military for objecting to the maneuver off the North's east coast, South Korea's Yonhap news agency said.

Smoking policy changes to be studied

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Last week's plebiscite vote gave students the chance to voice their opinions on the future of the smoking policy at K-State.

Official election results showed that 2,121 voters, or 71.2 percent, said K-State needs to enact changes to its current smoking policy.

However, enacting a specific change may take a while, John O'Hara, student body president-elect, said.

O'Hara said one reason a specific policy will take time to enact is general response to the specific choices on the ballot.

According to the official election results, 991 voters, or 42.6 percent, said K-State should enact a campuswide

ban, while 589 voters, or 25.3 percent, said they wanted an academic area ban, and 516 voters, or 22.2 percent wanted to have designated smoking areas.

Nine percent, or 230 voters, said they wanted to completely abolish the current policy.

"This becomes a little more difficult because it wasn't an overwhelming majority," O'Hara said.

Student Body President Zac Cook said the voter turnout was lower than last year's plebiscite vote.

"I was surprised it was down from last year," he said. "I really don't know why."

Cook said, though, that the message of the plebiscite vote was clear.

"The point of the vote was to raise awareness," he said. "The plebiscite vote is the of-

ficial student opinion."

O'Hara said he has a plan for the future of the smoking policy. The first step is selecting his Cabinet members and other Student Senate leaders.

"I think the immediate plan is to get our key people in our Cabinet positions, meet with them and establish our plan and what we want to see happen with it on campus," he said.

The next step, O'Hara said, is to meet with the administration and discuss their vision for the future.

"Ultimately, they'll have to be the ones who step forward and enforce the current policy and help student government leaders establish a new policy that works," O'Hara said. "We can't mandate anything in regards to a smoking policy."

We can make a strong rec-

ommendation, and I definitely think the administration is going to be open to how the students voice their opinion."

Cook said in the future, he would like to see a movement toward designated smoking areas.

"I think there will be a movement on campus of providing education on smoking's health effects."

Although O'Hara said he did not have a definite time table of enacting the policy, he said Senate members will take precaution while implementing a plan.

"I think a complete ban on smoking right now is a drastic change," he said. "We won't make an irrational decision. We're looking for a compromise for the current policy and complete ban on students."

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TO THE POINT Torture should not be used in interrogations

The capture of high-ranking al-Qaeda official Khalid Shaikh Mohammed presents an ethical question in the methods of his interrogation.

But despite any sensitive information he may possess, acts that violate the U.N. ban on physical or mental torture, which the U.S. ratified in 1994, should not be employed.

The New York Times reported on the deaths of two enemy combatants under circumstances that are now under investigation after a military pathologist said the deaths were the result of homicide. Those homicides were likely committed while the detainees were undergoing interrogation by U.S. officials.

U.S. administration has openly admitted to using disorientation and sleep or light deprivation, regularly considered to be acceptable methods.

Torture, although, is not an acceptable interrogation method regardless of peace or war time.

The use of torture by U.S. officials is blatant hypocrisy. If the United States is going to intervene abroad in the name of rights protections, our military and intelligence officers should leave no question as to our adherence to international law.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Dana Strongin
Jamie Barrett
Sarah Rice
Nicole Donnert
Amy Preston
Kecia Seyb
Katie Lane
Dan Smith
Paul Restivo
Tara Patty
JJ Duncan
Chris Harrop

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

SPRING 2003 EDITORS

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	Chris Harrop ONLINE EDITOR
	CO-COPY CHIEF

CAMPUS FOURUM 395-4444

Not only can I miss my 9:30 class on Thursday to see a Landon Lecture, I can also miss my 11:05. Great schedule for Landon lectures.

Yes, to the big girl in the Classy Cats: Spandex is a privilege, not a right.

What does Bush have against Irish people? Why is he picking St. Patrick's Day to go to war?

First you all tell us we can't smoke inside. Then you tell us we can't smoke outside. Where the hell are we supposed to smoke?

If Barbie is so popular, why do you have to buy her boyfriends and friends?

Wow, Lent is four months long? Last time I checked, it only lasted six weeks. Next time you want to make fun of Catholics, try checking your facts.

Global warming: an

imaginary threat to the liberals. A joke to the rest of us.

You want cleaner air on campus? Then quit allowing driving.

Anyone else watching this Batman movie? Talk about cheesy.

Let he who has no weapons of mass destruction cast the first stone.

If I have to deal with sorority girls reeking of cheap perfume, then they can deal with me reeking of cigarette smoke.

I can't believe it. I used the word "porn" in my comment and got in the Campus Fourum. This confirms my idea that everything that gets in the Fourum is either inflammatory or has to do with sex.

Not enough Fourum? Visit www.kstatecollegian.com for the full version.

REC IDENTITY COMPLEX

Fashion comes before function for many users of the Rec Complex

America's body image obsession is displayed regularly in our very own Recreation Complex.

On any chosen day, a student may enter and find themselves in a world of fashion icons and popular culture despite the facade of fitness.

There are spurts of popularity throughout the year, and right before spring break is one of them. There are many girls coming in with very tan skin, despite the bitterly cold and snowy weather, jogging or stair-stepping in hopes of the perfect bikini body for the perfect tropical spring break location.

College guys can only follow along in the trend and jog on the upper level track, glancing into the aerobics area full of step aerobic aficionados. This very open and reflective aerobics area could be most embarrassing for the self-conscious stretching individual, but proves worthwhile.

Below, in the weight and machine area, fashion is king. The Nike shoes, Adidas pants, matching tank tops—all of these are staple items for a workout. One must have the best clothes to achieve the most efficient workout, right? Maybe not, but the average student cannot be seen without them.

One may walk around the Rec Complex trying to find just one machine that she can squeeze into before a girl with her hair stylishly tied up and her makeup perfect, down to the shimmer gloss, butts in and sits, eyeing the crowd.

The workout for them goes in shifts, or as they might say "reps," six thigh squeezes and then a 15-minute break. They must appear to be working out and manage to stay in shape because of the duration of the time spent there after dinner.

They come in packs of at least two and at most four and wander around in hopes of the alpha male approaching them. These girls are not the only ones there to check out the latest workout gear. The boys, with overgrown pecks and calves,

pace in the weight area like wild cats in a zoo.

The guy's typical attire is the strategically

aged new T-shirt with the sleeves torn off and a No. 1 on the back. He also wears the knee-length, double-layered mesh basketball shorts. He will grimace each time the weight is lifted to his chest and drops it from waist level to the padded floor below.

The perfect machine to go with their protein shake is being sat upon by another boy staring into the wall-length mirror at his flexing deltoids. He looks from himself, to the machines with the girls on them, and then back to himself before realizing that it is his friend's turn. The friend stands there with the rest of the males anxiously waiting for another weight to be put on the bar and the chance to prove his superiority.

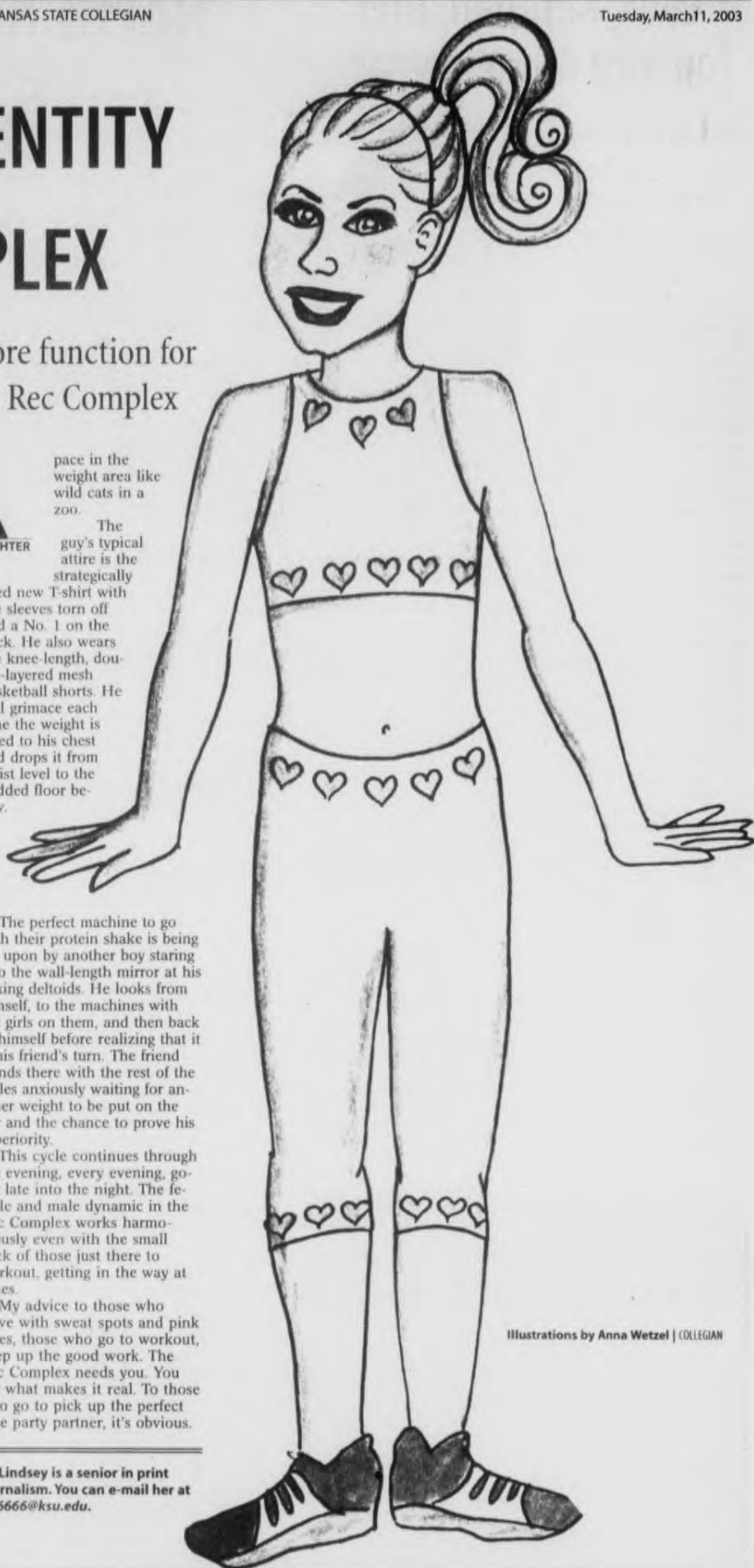
This cycle continues through the evening, every evening, going late into the night. The female and male dynamic in the Rec Complex works harmoniously even with the small pack of those just there to workout, getting in the way at times.

My advice to those who leave with sweat spots and pink faces, those who go to workout, keep up the good work. The Rec Complex needs you. You are what makes it real. To those who go to pick up the perfect date party partner, it's obvious.

Lindsey is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at lrp6666@ksu.edu.



LINDSEY PRAECHTER



Illustrations by Anna Wetzel | COLLEGIAN

Lent not just time to improve self, time to criticize the faults of others

Lent is the best time of year to recognize what you need to improve about yourself. For me, it also gives me an excuse to recognize what everyone else in the world needs to improve on. I've compiled a list of some celebrities and campus off-

icals I think have a few more "Hail Mary's" to say than the rest of us.

Bruce Willis

Willie is moonlighting his way into the music business again with his latest CD "The Return of Bruno." I listened to a few tunes from this disc, and it shows that he had fun making it. Too bad I did not have fun listening to it. His vocal range is pathetic, and he is the epitome of why not every white man can or should sing the blues. If there were a law against this impersonation of a blues artist, Willis would get life in prison.

Sylvester Stallone

Nothing like a 50-something, flabby, Rocky has-been splashing across the silver screen in "Rambo 4." That's right. The demolition man has expressed interest in this project in order to make a political statement. Would somebody

please ring the bell on this guy?

President Jon Wefald

K-State's lizard-like leader has a lot to give up. Aside from bad toupees, Jonny has greed issues (e.g. no leeway on out-of-state tuition even though a certain columnist lives 10 minutes from the Kansas border). My recommendation? Step down and let an Italian take over. Enter Pat Bosco. No doubt about it, the budget crisis will disappear.

President-elect John O'Hara

Can we say wardrobe variety? The wing-eared wonder donned the same button-up blue shirt with the same black pants and the same black shoes throughout his campaign. Don't worry. Our tuition will help pad his new salary. John-boy: check out Banana Republic.

Student Governing Association

To our governing body: Quit dealing with stupid issues like smoking and SafeRide, and start dealing with more important issues, like the oh-so-popular stone wall that my own survey of four students showed that 100 percent of the campus supports. I wouldn't be against installing a few more squirrel crosswalks, either.

Vice President-not-elect Layton Ehmke

Somebody is suffering from an identity crisis. I get rid of the fella back in February to let him pursue this SGA thing.

But apparently, SGA and an overwhelming majority of students didn't want him anywhere near campus legislation. I'm a sellout and hired him back as a columnist. Not only that, the hippie is back on page 2's Banter and Bellow with my boss.

Wildcat 91.9

For Lent, the Wildcat needs to give up its disc jockeys. Not only are they inept in broadcast skills, they have no clue what the average human would find interesting. (Actually, I don't really listen to the station. I'm just keeping my fingers crossed that they read this and put my name on the radio.) By the way, it's pronounced Reh-STEE-voe.

Department of English

Away with the extreme feminists. Is it a requirement of the English department to hire female teachers who feel more oppressed as women than Angel Wilson? I'm speaking specifically to a certain few, some of whose names rhyme with "Nonnie Belson" and "Jelizabeth Godd."

Lent is oh so tiresome. It's hard making sure everyone upholds the same standards as me. Oh well. At least I can rest assured that for the next five weeks, the aforementioned can work to improve — via Reh-STEE-voe's column.

Paul is a junior in secondary education. You can e-mail him at restivo@k-state.edu.



Greeks win top award in division

By Stephani Edington
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Fraternities have an award to add to their list.

The Interfraternity Council, the governing body for most K-State's fraternities, has won the Jellison Award for the fourth consecutive year.

Angie Goodson, assistant adviser of Greek Affairs said the award is given by the Mid-American Greek Conference Association. K-State's council won the top award in the large division.

To be eligible, the council must submit applications in eight categories, including academic achievement, philanthropy and community service and public relations, said Barb Robel, Greek Affairs adviser and executive director of MG-CA.

Jeff Rundle, president of the Interfraternity Council, said eight officers are assigned one of the criteria, for which the other seven fill out an award application and submit it to Rundle.

"I go over them and make sure everything is in order," he said. "Then we submit them to the judges."

The applications are judged on whether the the council is fulfilling the criteria that the judges feel would be the practices of a greek council, Rundle said.

"The council does a great job with programming and managing council business, as well as submitting applications," Robel said. "They pay attention to detail and make sure that their documenting is very thorough."

Rundle said the reason the Interfraternity Council has done so well is because of its participants.

"K-State has an outstanding greek system," he said. "We have a strong tradition of leadership, and we understand and fulfill the needs of the greek community."

FOR KICKS AND GIGGLES



Dustin Schultz, freshman in Biblical studies at Manhattan Christian College, practices soccer Monday morning at Memorial Stadium.

Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Palestinian parliament approves a prime minister appointment

By Ibrahim Hazboun
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RAMALLAH, West Bank — The Palestinian parliament approved the appointment of a prime minister Monday but vested the new position with only limited powers, making the reform fall short of U.S. and Israeli hopes of sidelining Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

Still, the move did amount to the first formal curbing of Arafat's sweeping powers, and the planned appointment of Mahmoud Abbas — a moderate who has spoken out against armed conflict with Israel — seemed to offer hope of at least easing the deadly violence of the past 29 months.

"Enough of putting our destiny in the hands ... of one person," said Jibril Rajoub, who was fired by Arafat as West Bank security chief last year. Abbas' expected appointment, said Rajoub, meant "it's time to end the patriarchal regime which we were suffering from."

Many Palestinians were skeptical that the longtime leader would truly cede significant powers. Reaction from U.S. and Israeli quarters was cautious.

In the nation's capital, the Bush administration pledged Monday to stick with its plan for a Palestinian state by 2005, despite fears of Americans and nations worldwide of war with Iraq.

But a senior U.S. official speaking on condition of anonymity, said that before moving ahead the administration wanted to be sure a newly appointed Palestinian prime minister would have the final authority over all security and peacemaking.

Soaring gasoline prices crimping American lifestyles

By Daisy Nguyen
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — With gasoline prices climbing to near-record levels, some Americans are cutting back sharply back on nonessential driving or trading in their gas guzzlers.

Michael Giles said he stopped volunteering at the Salvation Army to avoid driving his 1990 Chrysler Imperial, which gets 22 miles per gallon.

"I'm retired and live on a pension, so I'm always pinching pennies," said Giles, 61, as he filled his tank in Los Angeles. "I can't volunteer anymore, and so somebody is suffering from that. I suffer because that used to give me something to do."

The average price for gas, including all grades and taxes, reached about \$1.75 a gallon Friday, the Lundberg Survey of 8,000 stations nationwide reported. The survey's record is \$1.77, recorded in May 2001.

Giles and other Californians are paying the nation's highest prices, with the average reaching nearly \$2.06 a gallon on Friday, according to the Automobile

"It probably means fewer trips to the mall, fewer trips out for the family to eat. So this is going to ripple out through the economy"

Jack Kyser

CHIEF ECONOMICS AT THE LOS ANGELES ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORP.

Club of Southern California.

The nation's highest price for self-serve regular was in San Francisco, at \$2.10, the Lundberg survey found.

Charles Robinson, 59, of Kansas City, Mo., began cutting back his driving two weeks ago and now uses his car only for essential trips to the grocery store or the doctor or to pay bills.

Unleaded gas averaged \$1.63 a gallon Thursday in Kansas and \$1.59 in Missouri, according to the AAA.

"Everything came to a halt," Robinson said. "It's too much money for too little gas."

The effects of the high prices extend beyond the car owners, said Jack Kyser, chief economist at the Los Angeles Economic Development Corp.

For poorer people, "it probably means fewer trips to the mall, fewer trips out

for the family to eat," Kyser said. "So this is going to ripple out through the economy."

Diesel fuel also is more expensive.

Fresno trucker Ricky Dunn, 46, said he is struggling to make ends meet at home because he is spending around \$700 more each month for diesel for his truck, and that eats into his profits.

"I stay home more now," he said. "Last time, I filled just enough to get home from the barber shop. I was watching the (gas gauge) hand all the way home."

Roger Monay estimated he spent up to \$300 in the past month to fuel his van for the 70-mile commute from his Lancaster home to work in Los Angeles.

"I couldn't take it anymore, so just yesterday I bought a used, four-cylinder car — a Ford Mustang," he said.

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*Starting at \$580

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Sat 12p-3p
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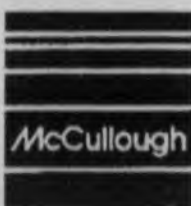
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BATTLING THE COLD



From left to right, Emily Miller, Trina Zarnowski, Carrie Higley, Angela Hasemann, Sam Marshall, Lindsey Duenow, Amanda May, and Emily Nuemann compete in the Sunflower Showdown in Lawrence last fall. The Wildcats swept the Jayhawks by winning all five races.

Matt Stamey | COLLEGIAN

Crew team heading south for warm weather, practice, competition

By David Skretta
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

They say if you don't like the weather in Kansas, wait five minutes.

So the K-State rowing team has been patiently awaiting a break during the Flint Hills' frigid spring. With Tuttle Creek Reservoir iced over, creative practice regimens have been implemented.

"There's not a thing I can do about it," Coach Jenny Hale said. "I have no control over the weather, so I only stay focused on the things I can control."

"Some of that are the practices. We're taking the rowing machines and started lining them up in boats just like we would be on the water."

According to Hale, the team isn't falling too far behind schedule with the spring season about to kick off.

"I'm hoping we can get on the water at least to do some skill and drill work," she said. "The water is more timing. It's the legwork that you really need that time on the water for."

As cozy as it is rowing in the warm indoors, that doesn't mean the team isn't anxious to get out in the elements.

"It's pretty disappointing not to get on the water," said junior Lori Holcomb. "But hopefully staying on the ergs this long is making us much more mentally tough and ready to compete."

The team's first competition will come March 14-23 in Austin, Texas, where a week of practices will conclude with three days of competition at the Longhorn Invitational.

"We'll be doing a lot of training," Hale said. "I think the first thing we're going to do is put the boats together. I have

some combinations in my head based on winter workouts and last fall."

Holcomb said spring break isn't much of a break at all.

"Texas is just a lot of hard work, getting on the water and feeling the boat again, finding the fastest possible line-up so at the end of the week we're ready to race," she said.

Senior Alyssa Adams said time in Texas is as important off the water as on it.

"Being down there and not having distractions of school and things like that, being able to row twice a day and get the boats to really gel together on and off the water, that's really important," Adams said.

"We're just hoping to put together a really fast boat and mesh well."

At the Longhorn Invitational, K-State will battle Texas, Duke, Southern Methodist, Iowa and Tulsa.

"It's always stiff," Hale said. "Texas is hosting, and they're always strong. Duke had a great year last year. Iowa is there. Tulsa will be somebody we have to take account of, but certainly not the kind of competition we'll see in other schools."

Holcomb said going against teams that have trained on water gives those schools an advantage. However, that may be negated by the quality of this year's squad.

"I think the team is probably at one of the strongest points it's been in a long time," she said. "We've got a great novice squad that's making the team a whole lot stronger."

In any athletic competition, winning is important. However, it's not always the most important goal.

"I think we go down there saying, 'Let's see where we can, in each individual race, per-

form the best,'" Hale said. "Where we stand as a team is not our priority."

When the Cats return from Austin, their season hits full stride. In addition to what Hale calls one of the toughest schedules in program history, the team will be looking forward to a new home.

A \$500,000 donation by Jerry Hill in memory of his wife, Joanie, was made public last week.

In addition to the first endowed boat at K-State, Hill's donation will push funding for its new boathouse closer to the team's \$1.1 million goal. The project is set to break ground April 19.

"It's a huge boost, and it's a badly needed facility," Hale said. "I'm just very excited and very thankful for all of the people who have helped to make it happen."

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

NCAA | Marshall, K-State agree to 3-game deal

Marshall added K-State to its 2003 football schedule on Monday.

The game will be played in Manhattan, on Sept. 20. It is the first of a three-game series between the two schools.

The Wildcats will play in Huntington on Sept. 10, 2005. Marshall will make a second trip to Manhattan on Sept. 9, 2006.

K-State was 11-2 last season and finished seventh in the AP top 25 poll.

NCAA | Georgia withdraws from SEC, NCAA tournaments

Georgia suspended coach Jim Harrick with pay and withdrew from the SEC and NCAA tournaments Monday after an internal investigation showed three players took a phony class taught by an assistant.

Harrick's future is unclear while the school and NCAA look into allegations brought two weeks ago by a former player.

Georgia, ranked 21st in Monday's AP Top 25, was a lock to receive a third straight invitation to the NCAA tourney, which would have been the longest such streak in school history.

The Bulldogs (19-8, 11-5 Southeastern Conference) were to play Arkansas on Thursday in the league tournament in New Orleans.

BY THE NUMBERS

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
ASSOCIATED PRESS TOP 25

Number of first-place votes are in parentheses. Total points and previous rankings are also listed. Big 12 teams are bolded. Team records are through Monday, when the poll was released.

TEAM	RECORD	PTS	PVS
1. Connecticut (44)	30-0	1,100	1
2. Duke	30-1	1,052	2
3. LSU	27-3	1,001	6
4. Tennessee	28-4	934	3
5. Texas	22-5	928	5
6. Louisiana Tech	26-2	843	6
7. K-State	27-3	832	4
8. Texas Tech	24-4	824	8
9. Stanford	25-4	728	9
10. Purdue	25-5	679	12
11. North Carolina	27-4	668	11
12. Mississippi St.	23-7	665	10
13. Vanderbilt	21-9	483	15
14. Penn St.	24-8	424	14
15. Minnesota	23-5	422	13
16. South Carolina	22-7	407	16
17. UC Santa Barbara	23-4	386	19
18. Villanova	23-5	369	20
19. Georgia	19-9	284	17
20. Wis.-Green Bay	27-3	260	21
21. Arizona	22-7	252	22
22. Ohio St.	21-8	181	—
23. Rutgers	20-7	139	18
24. Arkansas	21-10	126	23
25. Boston College	20-8	63	24

Others receiving votes: George Washington 55, Utah 38, **Colorado** 32, Washington 24, TCU 21, DePaul 18, Virginia Tech 16, Austin Peay 13, Cincinnati 12, Liberty 9, Chattanooga 5, New Mexico 3, Maine 1, Manhattan 1, **Oklahoma** 1, St. Francis, Pa. 1.

MEN'S BASKETBALL
ASSOCIATED PRESS TOP 25

Number of first-place votes are in parentheses. Total points and previous rankings are also listed. Big 12 teams are bolded. Team records are through Monday, when the poll was released.

TEAM	RECORD	PTS	PVS
1. Arizona (51)	25-2	1,779	1
2. Kentucky (21)	26-3	1,749	2
3. Texas	22-5	1,630	4
4. Kansas	24-6	1,546	6
5. Pittsburgh	23-4	1,425	7
6. Oklahoma	21-6	1,363	5
7. Florida	24-6	1,359	3
8. Marquette	23-4	1,356	8
9. Wake Forest	23-4	1,273	9
10. Xavier	24-4	1,179	11
11. Syracuse	23-4	1,131	12
12. Duke	21-6	894	10
13. Illinois	21-6	771	14
14. Maryland	19-8	747	13
15. Stanford	23-7	735	17
16. Memphis	22-5	653	18
17. Notre Dame	22-8	546	16
18. Wisconsin	22-6	545	24
19. Creighton	28-4	533	19
20. Louisville	21-6	527	15
21. Georgia	19-8	377	25
22. Dayton	21-5	349	21
23. Oklahoma St.	21-8	233	20
24. California	20-7	131	22
25. Saint Joseph's	22-5	109	—

Others receiving votes: Mississippi St. 106, S. Illinois 88, Utah 71, Butler 55, Connecticut 53, **Missouri** 18, Weber St. 16, Gonzaga 13, BYU 8, Kent St. 7, Penn St. 6, Troy St. 5, Holy Cross 3, Michigan St. 3, **Colorado** 2, LSU 2, Arizona St. 1, Boston College 1, Cent. Michigan 1, N.C.-Wilmington 1.



Matt Stamey | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Gilson DeJesus forces a jump ball with Iowa State's Clint Varley during the second half of the Wildcat's 74-63 victory over the Cyclones Saturday night. K-State has won its final home game and first game of the Big 12 Tournament for two straight years.

DeJesus chosen to be part of All-Big 12 team

Forward selected for honorable mention

By Sean Purcell
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Hundreds of hours of hard work during the summer paid off for K-State forward Gilson DeJesus yesterday when the Associated Press named the senior to the All-Big 12 team.

DeJesus received honorable mention honors after he finished second in the conference in three-point shooting.

"I don't know what to say," DeJesus said.

"I don't know what I did to deserve that, but I just have to thank my teammates for



DeJesus

helping me play the way I played."

DeJesus currently leads K-State in scoring, averaging 11.3 points per game, and is second in rebounds with 5.6 per contest.

"It just shows that if you put forth effort, you'll receive good things," DeJesus said. "I worked hard this summer, and I guess this is the reward."

The Wildcats play Colorado at 8:20 p.m. on Thursday in the opening round of the Big 12 Tournament. K-State split the regular-season series with the Buffaloes.

Wildcats swept in series

By Ben Fehr
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State left Manhattan early in its series with No. 28 Arkansas by way of bad weather.

The Wildcats, fresh off of a win over the then-undefeated Razorbacks on Friday, had the second game of a scheduled four-game home-and-home series canceled due to freezing temperatures on Saturday.

After arriving in Fayetteville, Ark., for what turned out to be a three-game home

stand for the Razorbacks, K-State was sent packing for Kansas by way of good baseball.

Arkansas won game two of the series in dominating fashion, downing K-State 12-4 on Sunday.

The third game of the series, the first of a doubleheader, got underway at 1 p.m. on Monday on George Cole Field at Baum Stadium.

The Wildcats competed like a team that wanted to regain the series lead in Monday's first contest and used RBIs from Pat Maloney, Ty

Soto and Ryan Baldwin to take Arkansas to 10 innings.

But Arkansas' catcher Brady Toops' walk-off solo home run off Cats' closer Eric Rollins moved Arkansas to 12-1 on the season and gave the Razorbacks a 2-1 lead in the series.

"It was a first-pitch fastball," K-State coach Mike Clark said. "He got the barrel there, and he hit it quite a ways. It's just one of those deals where if you're going to get beat, they're going to beat

See SWEPT Page 8

Cats in 12th at Louisiana Classics

By Tom Fontana
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State entered its third tournament of the spring Monday with hopes of making a run in the Louisiana Classics in Lafayette, La.

But those hopes vanished quickly as the Cats found themselves in 12th place after the opening two rounds on Monday.

Southern Methodist sits in first place heading into today's final 18 holes with a score of 568, 34-strokes better than K-State's 592.

The Wildcats are led by sophomore Matt Van Cleave, who is tied for sixth place with a 2-under-par performance at the 7,002-yard Oak-

bourne Country Club. Coach Tim Norris said he was pleased by Van Cleave's opening rounds, but the lack of another teammate close to him in the standings was disappointing.

"We've got Matt in sixth place, and then after that our next guy is in 35th place," he said. "We just don't have enough guys stacked up there in the top 20 to really compete. But as I say that, we're only four shots out of sixth place. It's very tightly bunched. We're 10 shots from being in fourth place. Those can add up pretty fast."

Junior co-captains Aaron Watkins and A.J. Elgert struggled Monday, both finishing at 8-over-par.

Golf results

12. K-State	296	296	592
16. Matt Van Cleave	71	71	142
135. Josh Persons	75	74	149
142. Greg Douglas	75	75	150
160. Aaron Watkins	76	76	152
160. A.J. Elgert	75	77	152

Norris said while those scores weren't pleasing, he was happy with what Van Cleave did to make up for his struggling teammates.

"The good part of it is that we'll have our two — on paper — best players bring up the rear," he said. "Matt was in the fifth spot today and played very well for us. We need everybody to get going

See 12TH Page 8



Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN
Jeremy Bielski, senior in accounting and finance, works during a VITA session at the Manhattan Public Library.

TAXES | Program helps prepare returns for students, local residents

Continued from Page 1

income tax returns and provides answers to tax questions for the campus and community.

"Basically, we prepare income taxes for low-income families, international students and other K-State students who come into our site," Kristin Swafford, junior in accounting, said. "If students prepare their own taxes, they can bring it in to us to look at it to see if they've missed anything."

Since the program started Feb. 17, volunteers have helped file more than 60 returns thus far, said Tiffany Shinn, VITA chairwoman and senior in accounting. Last year, almost 500 sought help in getting their taxes done, she said.

The service, which is free and confidential, is offered to anyone seeking help in filing their taxes. Through April 10, volunteers will be at Manhattan Public Library from 4 to 6 p.m. on Mondays and from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays. VITA is open from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays at the International Student Center and from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at Calvin Hall, Room 208.

Taxpayers who visit the VITA site should bring their wage and earnings statement (W-2) from all employers, interest statements from banks (1099) and other relevant information about income and expenses.

While VITA is a free service open to anyone, the majority of clients are international students, said Kim Charland, Beta Alpha Psi sponsor and accounting instructor.

Learning how to prepare returns for non-residents can be difficult primarily, because they

Tax help

To get help on your taxes, try these sites until April 10:

- 4-6 p.m. on Mondays and 5:30-7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays at Manhattan Public Library.
- 3-5 p.m. Wednesdays at the International Student Center.
- 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursdays at Calvin Hall, Room 208.

are subject to different laws and are not taxed on the same things, Shinn said.

Swafford said some see the returns as intimidating.

"Most people are scared of the foreign income tax returns because they are so different," Swafford said.

"But it's kind of a challenge, and it's fun to talk to the people."

To keep the program afloat, VITA relies on about 30 core volunteers who have been trained to handle federal and foreign tax returns.

"We have a waiting list," Swafford said. "We went in the first day, and there were maybe 20 to 25 people there with only three of us to prepare returns, and we had to turn half of them away."

Charland said the response was overwhelming.

"We've had more clients than our volunteers can handle," Charland said.

With the success of the VITA program, students are able to gain accounting and tax experience before going into the profession, Swafford said.

"It makes you feel good when you're done that you helped people, and they appreciate it so much because they can't do it or they don't know how," she said.

ROBERTS | Senate committee chairman discusses nation's security

Continued from Page 1

A: We won't act alone. We have 18 nations plus the Brits that are members of NATO. The Kuwaitis want us to take action in any way possible because they feel threatened. We don't have the cooperation of the unwilling. Both France and Germany will not support us if we use military action. But, when we are going through a Marshall plan to assist that part of the world, they will be there.

If you are the U.N. and somebody that is threatening world peace, I think with the intelligence we have that anyone who trusts Saddam Hussein not to be a threat — I don't think that's reality. We are the only country in the world with allies that can back up the U.N. resolution. We have the Security Council saying they are. It is a debating society with no force.

Q: Does North Korea and its nuclear program pose a greater threat than Iraq?

A: I think it's a mistake to say either of the three, War on Ter-

rorism, Iraq and the North Korea threat. I hope we don't spend time arguing who constitutes the greatest threat to us right this second. They are all major threats, all challenges to U.S. security and will get worse with time. They all represent unique threats. They are all different and it isn't that simple.

North Korea is very dangerous and very unstable. They do have warhead capability. They have not invaded our neighbor since 1983. The military solution is not viable. You will start an Armageddon that is not the case with Iraq.

U.S. intelligence has said that North Korea has weapons that can reach the U.S. West Coast, yet Iraq supposedly poses no missiles with long-range capability. Why, then, are we focused on Iraq?

Could he develop missile capability in regard to hitting the U.S.? I think North Korea will put the assembly line to work with warheads, he could obtain one of those. He threatens not the U.S. but Israel and the countries in Europe. Five years ago, we were warning

that the agreement reached with North Korea could not be checked with verification. There was no verification, and now they are going ahead.

Q: Do you think the terror alert system and safety plans create more fear than necessary in Americans?

A: The criticism is that the Homeland Security agency should basically educate and empower families, the problem is that intelligence is not specific. It is putting the pieces of the jigsaw puzzle together.

If you are Tom Ridge, it seems to be you are darned if you do and darned if you don't. The problem is that in quickly got over to duct tape and plastic which made it a topic to ridicule. We are asking people to do nothing different than any Kansan knows what to do in a blizzard or tornado.

In Washington, it is a different story. Each of my staff has access to a gas mask. I have one in my drawer. That's what we live with. Sometimes it gets to be very anxious, but Wash-

ington is a target.

You don't want an alert system to create fear and alarm. The average family member said 'What do I do,' and that answer wasn't clear. If you go to orange, there was fear and alarm in cities like Washington. People in Manhattan scratch their heads and say 'What is this all about?'

Just do what common sense tells you to do. If you don't have food supplies and you don't have a plan in case something would happen, it is a good idea to do that. You would do that anyway if you were faced with a storm, blizzard or tornado.

Q: Will America ever return to a state of less anxiety?

A: I am very much afraid that is not the case. I actually said in a 1999 statement that the terrorists would attack the World Trade Center again. I never dreamed they would use airplanes as missiles. We didn't think that. But, it wasn't a matter of it, it was when. Not many people paid attention. It would always be at the end of the speech.

SHOWDOWN | Powell expresses concerns regarding inspections

Continued from Page 1

not come on Tuesday.

Disclosure last week by U.N. weapons inspectors that Iraq had developed drone aircraft capable of dispensing chemical weapons "should be of concern to everybody," Powell said after a meeting with Foreign Minister Francois Fall of Guinea.

"This and other information shows Iraq has not changed," Powell said in an exchange with reporters at the State Department.

Iraq also has developed a version of a South African cluster bomb that could disperse chemical weapons over a target, department spokesman Richard Boucher said.

Iraq has said that it has destroyed all chemical warheads. Bush, meanwhile, made an urgent round of phone calls to world leaders, trying to salvage a U.N. Security Council ultimatum giving Saddam Hussein until March 17 to prove Iraq has disarmed.

Bush spoke to Japanese Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi, Chinese President Jiang Zemin, President Thabo Mbeki of South Africa and

Sultan Qaboos of Oman, spokesman Ari Fleischer said.

Fleischer opened the door to the possibility of further changes in the wording of the resolution, or the March 17 deadline.

He said that a vote on the resolution would not come on Tuesday. But, he added, "It could be any day later than tomorrow."

On Monday, Russia said more explicitly than ever that it would oppose the new resolution.

Powell's meeting with the foreign minister of Guinea was part of the effort to gather a minimum of nine votes on the U.N. council to use force as a final option to disarm Iraq.

Fall declined to tip his hand publicly. "We are trying to resolve this peacefully," he told reporters.

French Foreign Minister Dominique de Villepin is on a parallel lobbying campaign to line up Guinea, Cameroon and Angola, the three African nations on the council, to oppose the resolution, due for a vote this week.

Powell rejected any notion of a bitter competition with the head of the anti-war bloc.

"We are both working for causes we believe in," he said. "I am not in competition."

China is a permanent member of the council and has veto power. Japan backed the new resolution Saturday, urging the council to pass it.

While Japan is not on the council, it is a major source of foreign aid — an important consideration for the poor nations on the body.

Rules of the 15-member Security Council require nine votes to adopt a resolution. If one of the five permanent members — the United States, Britain, France, Russia, or China — votes "no" on a resolution, even one supported by the other 14 nations, that single vote kills the proposal.

Powell said he would not be surprised by a French veto. Such a step by France, he warned, would "have a serious effect on bilateral relations, at least in the short term." Powell said he could not be sure where another veto-bearing nation, China, stood on a vote that could take place as early as Tuesday.

In television interviews Sunday, Powell and Bush's national security adviser, Con-

doleezza Rice, said they believed public opinion had been slow to follow the Bush administration. But they predicted the public and U.S. allies would come to support an American-led war with Iraq.

On "Fox News Sunday," Powell said "I think we're in striking distance of (nine or 10 votes). We'll be in intense negotiations over the next couple of days, a lot of diplomacy will be taking place."

Criticism rose from several quarters, meanwhile.

Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretien contended that a U.S.-led war would give license to other nations who felt they needed to attack.

"It might be considered as a precedent for others to try to do the same thing," Chretien said on ABC's "This Week." "Where do you stop? You know, if you can do that there, why not elsewhere?"

House Democratic leader Nancy Pelosi of California drew a standing ovation from members of the Communications Workers of America when she stated her opposition to an Iraq war now. Bush has alienated allies in the war on terror, she said.

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SWEPT | Problems at the mound determine Cats' fate in failed attempt

Continued from Page 6

you with the bat." Rollins (2-1) took the loss for the Wildcats. Razorbacks' closer Scott Roehl (2-0) picked up the win for Arkansas. K-State hurlers Jim Ripley and Sean Clancy combined for almost nine innings for the Wildcats and surrendered a combined three runs. In the final game of the series, K-State came out as a group with something to prove. A three-run homer by Soto gave K-State a 3-0 lead in the first. Arkansas failed to score in the first and the Cats added another run in the second. But the Wildcats struggled mightily from the mound from that point and gave up at least three runs in the ensuing five innings, including four in the fifth. The Razorbacks would add two more in the seventh while the Cats managed just one last run in the sixth and Arkansas took the final game of the series in convincing fashion, 18-5. Clark said finding consistent starting pitching was a problem

for K-State in the final game and in the series. "In the four-game series, Ripley was the only starting pitcher that even got us past the fourth inning, so our bullpen was kind of used up," he said. "We just needed somebody to step in there and do a good job. "We just couldn't find anybody that would stop the bleeding. It got ugly in a hurry, and there really wasn't anything we could do." Freshman Jared Bunn (1-1) picked up the loss for K-State while freshman Jimmy Mobbs picked up the win for Arkansas. Wildcats' senior catcher James Baldwin led K-State offensively in the series, going 10-for-18 with five doubles and four RBIs. Still, Clark said offense wasn't the problem as the Cats dropped to 6-5 on the year. "We were playing good defense and we had real good at-bats," he said. "Even though we didn't score runs, we hit the ball hard all night tonight. But we didn't execute from the mound at all, and that really made it ugly."

Wheat conditions mixed across state; poor conditions prevalent

By Roxana Hegeman
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA, Kan. — Winter wheat fields are starting to green across Kansas, but as much as 26 percent of the crop is in poor to very poor condition, the victim of unrelenting drought, the Kansas Agricultural Statistics Service reported Monday. In its first weekly crop condition report of the season, issued Monday, the service rated 43 of the state's wheat crop as fair. Another 28 percent was in good and 3 percent in excellent condition. Early indications are that an estimated 4 percent of the Kansas wheat crop has been lost to winter kill, the statistics service said. More precise figures are expected after the crop comes out of dormancy. West-central Kansas espe-

cially has missed out on the winter storms, and crop insurance adjusters have already visited wheat fields that are still bare coming out of winter, said Brett Myers, executive vice president of the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers. "Much of the 2003 crop survived the mild winter, with 78 percent of the wheat showing no freeze damage and 82 percent showing no wind damage, the statistics service reported. Greeley County farmer Alan Peter said the drought is headed into its fourth year in his area. Most of the recent snowfall fell to the south, missing the thirsty winter wheat crop, he said. "It is still a little green, but don't ask me why," Peter said of the crop. "In my area, it still looks like we have some wheat — if we can get some moisture

here pretty soon. If we don't get something pretty quick, it is going to be like last year." But Myers said the moisture the state received in the past 10 days has boosted optimism among some. "It is my no means excellent, but there are some average wheat stands in the state," Myers said. Precipitation across the state this winter has fallen short of what was needed to replenish soil moisture after last summer's drought. Subsoil moisture is extremely low in western and north-central Kansas, the statistics service said. Only 21 percent of the state has adequate subsoil moisture, the statistics service said. Topsoil moisture statewide was only a bit better: 38 percent adequate and 3 percent surplus.

But in drought-stricken northwest Kansas, the entire region was rated as having zero adequate topsoil moisture. The numbers were nearly as bad for its subsoil moisture, with only 3 percent reported as having adequate subsoil moisture. The lingering effects drought also show up in the agency's pasture and range update. The statistics service said just 12 percent of Kansas pastures statewide are in good to excellent shape. But 58 percent of the pastures remain in poor to very poor condition, while another 30 percent rated fair. Meanwhile, the first signs of spring are now making it into the government farm statistics: the statistics service said 15 percent of oats have been planted in Kansas.

12TH | Early season efforts leave room for improvement, higher scores

Continued from Page 6

and shoot a good round tomorrow, I know we're going to make up some ground." K-State finally found some decent weather to play in after struggling with the winter in Manhattan, but the scores didn't reflect any change. Norris said he was a little disappointed, but hopes his team will bounce back. "The conditions were really good all day, and we really didn't capitalize and really drop that second round score as low as it should have been," Norris said. "The tournament's not over. The guys are patient enough and experienced enough to realize that we've still got 18

holes left, and we still have a chance to have a good showing." The 15-team field will wrap up today, teeing off at 8 a.m. Norris said K-State's experience Monday, on a course no Wildcat had played before, should provide them with notes for today's round. "This is our first year here," he said. "This is kind of a local knowledge type course. I think the guys will come out and give it their best tomorrow. They need to use today and what they learned about the course today to help them get through the day tomorrow. "It's still very early in our season, so I think tomorrow will kind of show us where we are at this point in time."

Officials confirm terrorism suspect met bin Laden

By Kathy Gannon
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Pakistani intelligence officials confirmed Monday that a top al-Qaeda suspect captured earlier this month met Osama bin Laden in December and has produced information that has helped authorities close in on the terrorist mastermind. The March 1 arrest of Khalid Shaikh Mohammed, thought to be the No. 3 figure in the terror network, as well as information from other suspected terrorists has brought authorities "significantly closer to Osama," an intelligence official said at a rare briefing. "We find we appear to be just hours behind him (bin Laden). One suspect met with Osama in September, and Khalid Shaikh said he met with him in December," the official said on customary condition of anonymity. "We were months behind, then weeks and now hours behind him." U.S. forces searching for bin Laden are operating in Afghanistan's southern Helmand province, Mullah Khan, a director at the provin-

cial Governor's House, told The Associated Press. Other operations reportedly were being carried out in Afghanistan's southern Nimroz and along the rugged mountainous border regions between Pakistan and Afghanistan. Murky reports have surfaced about more arrests since Mohammed's capture, including possibly of one of bin Laden's sons. The press conference at the InterServices Intelligence, or ISI, headquarters in Islamabad was the first-ever by the spy agency. ISI offered a short video of poor quality purportedly of the arrest in nearby Rawalpindi of Mohammed, suspected of being the key planner of the Sept. 11 attacks on the United States. Newsweek reported in its current issue that an Egyptian radical arrested in an earlier raid on an al-Qaeda hideout decided to cash in on the \$25 million reward that was offered by the United States for information leading to Mohammed's arrest. The Egyptian also de-

manded an additional \$2 million to relocate to Britain with his family, the magazine said, citing an unidentified Middle Eastern intelligence source. A law-enforcement official said the United States agreed to pay the reward to an unidentified informant, but wouldn't discuss details, according to Newsweek. The report could not immediately be confirmed. Mohammed told officials that he met bin Laden in December, but he refused to say where. He also had letters in his possession that he said were written by bin Laden. Pakistani intelligence said that U.S. agents were present at the interrogation. They said Mohammed was in Pakistan for three days but refused to give anything but

his name in the first two days. This information was contrary to earlier reports that Mohammed was taken out of Pakistan within hours of his capture and that he was initially belligerent, telling his captors that he would never give up his boss, bin Laden. Also nabbed in the arrest was Mustafa al-Hisawi, the alleged financier of the Sept. 11 attacks, and Pakistani Ahmed Abdul Qadus, whose family is closely affiliated to the hard-line religious organization Jamaat-e-Islami. Mohammed's face was not shown in the short videotape although he was seen being handcuffed and having a black hood placed over his head. Only Pakistani police and ISI agents were seen involved in the actual arrest.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 9



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JOHNSON COUNTY/ Summer help wanted. General field work growing flowers and vegetables at K-State Research and Extension Center. Must have own transportation to field site at 35125 W. 135th Street, Olathe. \$7.00/ hour for 40-hour week, May 19 through August 22 (negotiable). Apply in Horticulture, Forestry and Recreation Resources office, 2021 Throckmorton Hall, by Friday, April 4.

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THE EDGE

Tuesday, March 11, 2003

Page 10

FOR PLEASURE OR PAIN?

Questioning validity, possible harm of pornography

Story by Rachel Krier
Photo illustration by Jeanel Drake

Slinky music to the tune of bown-chi-ca-bown-w'ia, bad acting complete with long, lustful looks and poor lighting make the elements for the introduction to the average triple X adult flick, otherwise known as a porno.

For satisfaction, entertainment or just curiosity's sake, college students are viewing their share of pornography. Betsy Rowden, freshman in anthropology, said,

"Guys glorify watching porn, and for girls it's like a dirty little secret," Rowden said.

Emily Marvine, a resident assistant at Goodnow Hall and senior in music education, said pornography is not uncommon in the residence halls. From porn magazines being delivered to the residents' mailboxes to the posters of half-naked women or fully exposed men hanging on the walls, Marvine is not shocked by the presence of porn in the halls.

"A lot of people argue that watching porn doesn't hurt anyone, but it does," Marvine said. "It puts your heart on things that aren't healthy. There's no fulfillment in porn — that magazine won't listen to you or love you back or

satisfy you."

Jay Dillon, freshman in secondary education, said satisfaction from a relationship with a real person is always preferred over a centerfold or images on a screen, but that porn does have its helpful times.

"When guys watch porn, we do wish we were there, but we don't want to substitute it for what we have in a girlfriend," Dillon said.

However, Dillon also said that after watching porn a few times he "starts to really feel bad because it makes it seem like my girlfriend isn't enough."

Many women object to their male partners looking at porn because they fear being compared to the models in the images, said Bronwyn Bridge, freshman in biology and pre-medicine.

Bridge also said porn is harmful in the way it "dehumanizes women and makes them objects rather than human beings."

On the other hand, Jon Kasper, sophomore in history, said that not all erotic material objectifies females.

"Some stuff on the Internet is pretty raunchy. It depicts women and sex in such a negative way. I don't know how

it could be entertaining," Kasper said. "But when I look at Playboy, I don't see women as objects or just a piece of flesh. I see the model as a person, and that person has to be comfortable with herself before she should even pose for the pictures."

According to the Web site for the Society for the Scientific Study of Sexuality, 15 to 33 percent (depending on the study) of explicit material shows men in power over women, portrays women in a demeaning manner and suggests rape myth, the idea that women enjoy rape and sexual abuse.

"I actually haven't seen anything horribly violent, just some stuff like pulling hair," Dillon said. "But sometimes it does seem like the girl doesn't want to be there anymore."

Whether the violence is subtly implied or blatant torture, any material that disregards the pain or discomfort of one person for the pleasure of another is harmful to society, said Angela Hubler, associate professor of women's studies.

"Anything that depicts sexual experience that's less than reciprocated, mutually enjoyable or wanted indicates

contempt for women and reflects the attitude that they are less than human," Hubler said. "Representation in porn of unwilling sexual behavior of women helps create this callous attitude toward rape."

In experiments where people are heavily exposed to sexually violent material for one day, the change in attitude lasts about two weeks, said Tom Grimes, associate professor of journalism and mass communications.

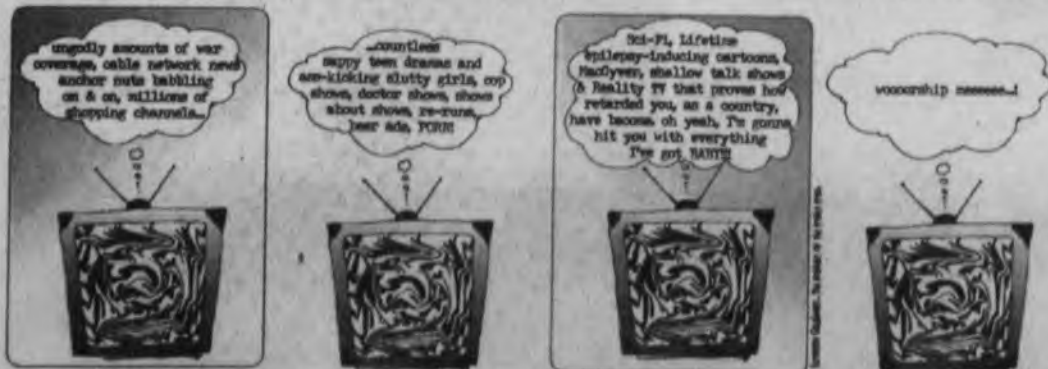
"There does seem to be evidence that when you mix violence and sexual material it causes normal people to underestimate the dangers of rape and change their attitude toward women," Grimes said. "But what practical effect that has, no one knows. There just isn't enough research in that area."

Hubler said evidence is not necessary to consider violent pornography problematic.

"We don't need research that says pornography affects people's behavior to say this material is disturbing," Hubler said. "The fact that people are interested in seeing this material is disturbing. Why do people want to see coerced, unwilling sex?"

Misdirection | Scranton Goldwater

scrantwater@hotmail.com



That's the Spirit | Stefanie Shank

sshank_is@hotmail.com





KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN TIPOFF

A six-page guide to the 2003
Big 12 Women's Basketball Tournament

Tuesday, March 11, 2003

LOOKING FOR A FIGHT

8 Iowa State

Tuesday, noon

9 Kansas

Wednesday, noon

1 Texas

5 Oklahoma

Tuesday, 2:30 p.m.

12 Nebraska

Wednesday, 2:30 p.m.

4 Colorado

Thursday, 6 p.m.

Championship
Saturday, 6 p.m.
(Metro Sports)



7 Baylor

Tuesday, 6 p.m.

10 Texas A&M

Wednesday, 6 p.m.

2 K-State

Thursday, 8:30 p.m.

6 Missouri

Tuesday, 8:30 p.m.

11 Oklahoma State

Wednesday, 8:30 p.m.

3 Texas Tech

No. 1 Texas Longhorns (22-5, 15-1)

Starting lineup

F Kala Bowers (9.0 ppg, 5.3 rpg), F Heather Schreiber (13.5 ppg, 8.1 rpg),
C Stacy Stephens (14.1 ppg, 8.6 rpg), G Jamie Carey (11.1 ppg, 1.6 rpg),
G Tai Dillard (7.6 ppg, 4.6 rpg)

Off the bench

G Nina Norman (6.4 ppg, 2.3 rpg), G Coco Reed (4.6 ppg, 2.1 rpg),
F Annissa Hastings (2.7 ppg, 3.7 rpg)

Head-to-head against 1st round opponent

Iowa State: 65-55 win (Feb. 15 in Ames)
Kansas: 89-47 win (Feb. 8 in Austin)

No. 4 Colorado Buffaloes (21-6, 11-5)

Starting lineup

F Linda Lappe (8.2 ppg, 4.1 rpg), F Sabrina Scott (10.4 ppg, 7.0 rpg),
C Tera Bjorklund (17.0 ppg, 6.5 rpg), G Kate Fagan (10.6 ppg, 2.9 rpg),
G Maria Billingsley (3.7 ppg, 1.3 rpg)

Off the bench

F Amber Metoyer (4.3 ppg, 3.6 rpg), F Randie Wirt (4.8 ppg, 4.4 rpg),
G Veronica Johns-Richardson (4.0 ppg, 1.5 rpg)

Head-to-head against 1st round opponent

Oklahoma: 61-57 win (Jan. 16 in Boulder)
Nebraska: 74-54 win (Jan. 14 in Boulder), 70-56 win (March 5 in Lincoln)

No. 5 Oklahoma Sooners (18-11, 9-7)

Starting lineup

C Beky Preston (4.2 ppg, 4.1 rpg), C Theresa Schuknecht (11.2 ppg, 6.6 rpg),
G Chelsi Welch (12.1 ppg, 3.6 rpg), G Maria Villarreal (14.8 ppg, 5.1 rpg),
G Dionnah Jackson (11.7 ppg, 6.5 rpg)

Off the bench

F Lauren Shoush (3.5 ppg, 2.7 rpg), F Stephanie Luce (2.0 ppg, 1.6 rpg),
G Laura Andrews (4.0 ppg, 3.9 rpg)

Head-to-head against 1st round opponent

Nebraska: 57-43 win (Jan. 11 in Lincoln)

No. 8 Iowa State Cyclones (12-15, 7-9)

Starting lineup

F Tamara Ransburg (10.9 ppg, 7.9 rpg), F Crystal Kemp (10.7 ppg, 5.6 rpg),
F Blair Waltz (7.2 ppg, 2.2 rpg), G Leila Menguc (2.8 ppg, 2.2 rpg),
G Aquanita Burras (10.5 ppg, 4.9 rpg)

Off the bench

G Nichelle Roberts (3.6 ppg, 4.2 rpg), G Stacey Becker (3.9 ppg, 0.7 rpg),
F Erica Hallman (8.2 ppg, 1.7 rpg)

Head-to-head against 1st round opponent

Iowa State: 72-70 loss (Jan. 11 in Ames), 69-44 loss (March 5 in Lawrence)

No. 9 Kansas Jayhawks (10-17, 3-13)

Starting lineup

C Beky Preston (4.2 ppg, 4.1 rpg), C Theresa Schuknecht (11.2 ppg, 6.6 rpg),
G Chelsi Welch (12.1 ppg, 3.6 rpg), G Maria Villarreal (14.8 ppg, 5.1 rpg),
G Dionnah Jackson (11.7 ppg, 6.5 rpg)

Off the bench

F Lauren Shoush (3.5 ppg, 2.7 rpg), F Stephanie Luce (2.0 ppg, 1.6 rpg),
G Laura Andrews (4.0 ppg, 3.9 rpg)

Head-to-head against 1st round opponent

Nebraska: 57-43 win (Jan. 11 in Lincoln)

No. 12 Nebraska Cornhuskers (8-19, 1-15)

Starting lineup

F Alexa Johnson (15.0 ppg, 6.7 rpg), F Amanda Cleveland (8.0 ppg, 6.6 rpg),
G Jina Johansen (5.7 ppg, 3.2 rpg), G Margaret Richards (11.4 ppg, 5.9 rpg),
G Shahidrah Roberts (6.8 ppg, 3.5 rpg)

Off the bench

G Greichaly Cepero (5.5 ppg, 5.1 rpg), F Laura Pilakowski (5.1 ppg, 5.4 rpg),
G Jessie Runty (1.6 ppg, 0.7 rpg)

Head-to-head against 1st round opponent

Oklahoma: 57-43 loss (Jan. 11 in Lincoln)



K-State forward Megan Mahoney is one of three Wildcats selected to the 2002-03 All-Big 12 Team.

Matt Stamey | COLLEGIAN

No. 2 K-State Wildcats (27-3, 14-2)

Starting lineup

F Kendra Wecker (19.3 ppg, 8.4 rpg), F Megan Mahoney (14.0 ppg, 6.2 rpg),
C Nicole Ohlde (18.7 ppg, 9.1 rpg), G Laurie Koehn (12.5 ppg, 3.3 rpg),
G Chelsea Domenico (3.8 ppg, 2.9 rpg)

Off the bench

G Amy Dutmer (4.1 ppg, 2.6 rpg), F Brie Madden (5.1 ppg, 4.4 rpg),
F Jessica McFarland (2.8 ppg, 1.6 rpg)

Head-to-head against 1st round opponent

Baylor: 65-55 win (Feb. 15 in Ames)
Texas A&M: 89-47 win (Feb. 8 in Austin)

No. 3 Texas Tech Lady Raiders (24-4, 13-3)

Starting lineup

F Plenette Pierson (17.7 ppg, 7.5 rpg), C Jolee Ayers (3.7 ppg, 4.7 rpg),
G Erin Grant (6.2 ppg, 3.5 rpg), G Jia Perkins (16.4 ppg, 5.4 rpg),
G Natalie Ritchie (8.7 ppg, 2.4 rpg)

Off the bench

G Casey Jackson (3.1 ppg, 3.6 rpg), F Cisti Greenwalt (8.3 ppg, 5.6 rpg),
F Miklannet Tennal (3.6 ppg, 1.0 rpg)

Head-to-head against 1st round opponent

Missouri: 84-50 win (Jan. 28 in Lubbock)
Oklahoma State: 95-45 win (Jan. 18 in Lubbock), 83-48 win (Feb. 22 in Stillwater)

No. 6 Missouri Tigers (15-12, 9-7)

Starting lineup

F Evan Unrau (15.3 ppg, 7.4 rpg), F Stretch James (9.5 ppg, 5.3 rpg),
C Melanie Fisher (5.6 ppg, 5.6 rpg), G Tracy Lozier (9.5 ppg, 2.4 rpg),
G Kerensa Barr (11.6 ppg, 4.1 rpg)

Off the bench

F Myesha Perkins (4.3 ppg, 1.3 rpg), F Megan Roney (2.5 ppg, 2.5 rpg),
G Lauren Podratz (1.0 ppg, 1.2 rpg)

Head-to-head against 1st round opponent

Oklahoma State: 87-65 win (Jan. 25 in Columbia)

No. 7 Baylor Lady Bears (19-9, 8-8)

Starting lineup

F Sophia Young (13.4 ppg, 9.5 rpg), F Stasha Richards (6.2 ppg, 3.7 rpg),
C Steffanie Blackmon (17.2 ppg, 7.9 rpg), G Jessica Stratton (9.5 ppg, 3.7 rpg),
G Ebony Jackson (5.1 ppg, 1.3 rpg)

Off the bench

F Chelsea Whitaker (5.5 ppg, 2.3 rpg), F Melanie Hamerly (7.0 ppg, 3.2 rpg),
G Jordan Davis (6.8 ppg, 2.5 rpg)

Head-to-head against 1st round opponent

Texas A&M: 66-49 win (Jan. 22 in Waco), 97-54 win (March 2 in College Station)

No. 10 Texas A&M Aggies (10-17, 3-13)

Starting lineup

F Janae Derrick (7.6 ppg, 6.0 rpg), F Sabrina Mitchell (5.6 ppg, 4.2 rpg),
C Lynn Classen (8.8 ppg, 3.5 rpg), G Tocarra Williams (12.3 ppg, 5.1 rpg),
G Rhianna Reed (2.3 ppg, 1.4 rpg)

Off the bench

G Natasha Summerville (8.4 ppg, 3.0 rpg), F Lara Classen (2.9 ppg, 2.1 rpg),
G Mindy Garrison (5.8 ppg, 1.8 rpg)

Head-to-head against 1st round opponent

Baylor: 66-49 loss (Jan. 22 in Waco), 97-54 loss (March 2 in College Station)

No. 11 Oklahoma State Cowgirls (7-20, 3-13)

Starting lineup

C Trisha Skibbe (17.1 ppg, 7.6 rpg), G Shelby Hutchens (6.0 ppg, 3.4 rpg),
G Meghan Craig (8.1 ppg, 3.1 rpg), G Thia Willis (8.1 ppg, 2.8 rpg),
G Chantoya Hawkins (7.0 ppg, 3.4 rpg)

Off the bench

F Cara Painter (1.9 ppg, 2.0 rpg), F Lori Allen (4.7 ppg, 3.3 rpg),
G Deidra Johnson (1.5 ppg, 1.7 rpg)

Head-to-head against 1st round opponent

Missouri: 87-65 loss (Jan. 25 in Columbia)

Wildcats change focus after losing chance at top seed

By Ben Fehr
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State let the Big 12 regular season championship slip away on March 6.

And with the 73-64 loss to Texas Tech, K-State's third of the season, the top seed in this week's Big 12 Tournament was lost too.

The next day, Megan Mahoney said practice was a little different.

"It wasn't quite as intense as

usual," she said. "I think it was more about focusing on the details and trying to correct the things we didn't do well."

K-State had trouble doing the right thing against Tech. The Cats committed 19 turnovers. Mahoney had seven of those to go along with Kendra Wecker's six.

K-State also was bad from the charity stripe, hitting just 14 of 27 opportunities.

Wecker said the Cats took a poor fundamental approach

into the Tech game.

"It was the fundamental mistakes that cost us that game," she said.

So instead of heading into the Big 12 Tournament with a share of the conference title and the No. 1 seed, the Cats are refocusing on what put them in contention for those honors.

Part of K-State's success has to do with staying within offensive system — a system that suffered as the Wildcats tried to keep up with Tech's feverish

scoring pace.

Mahoney said the system suffered on Thursday and led to turnovers.

"It was just rushing and trying to get things too easy," she said. "We need to settle down and just execute through our plays."

K-State lost to Tech for a number of reasons. But there are a number of reasons K-State is one of the top teams in the country as well.

One of those reasons might be K-State's ability to learn from

losses.

Coach Deb Patterson said a loss like the one K-State suffered against Tech can go a long ways towards strengthening a teams' resolve.

"Certainly, when you lose a game where you feel like so much is on the line you're really hungry to respond," Patterson said. "And to find a way to get good enough to be better."

"You want to aspire to get there. And anytime you fall short of that, especially when

you're close, you get more inspired to dig even a little deeper and learn even a little more and to grow even a little bit further."

One thing K-State might have gained coming out of the loss to the Lady Raiders is a chip on its collective shoulder.

Ohlde said K-State will be ready when March 11 rolls around.

"We are definitely hungry going into the tournament," Ohlde said.

March likely to bring tournament upsets

K-State could easily win the Big 12 Tournament.

All the Cats have to do is win two games to get into a championship where they will face a team they've already beaten.

The problem is one of only two conference opponents K-State didn't beat, Texas Tech, waits for the Wildcats in the semis unless the Lady Raiders are upset by Mizzou.

Or, God forbid, if K-State is upset by Baylor. And of course Baylor could lose to Texas A&M in the first round, and Oklahoma State could topple Missouri.

Ladies and gentlemen, welcome to March Madness.

There are always going to be favorites when it comes to tournament time because records are in place, the "experts" have figured out who the best teams and players are, and everybody thinks they have a pretty good handle on what's going to play out.

Then the games get played and things don't always shake out the way everybody expects.

No. 12s beat No. 5s, 2 seeds go down in the second round, and presto — chaos.

This year's Big 12 Tournament is a classic example of a situation you feel you can get your mind around pretty easily.

No. 1: Texas. And rightfully so. Jody Conradt's Longhorns will enter Reunion Arena fresh off of a regular season conference championship. Colorado,

the 4 seed in the tourney, will likely be victimized by the Horns in the semis.

On the other side of the bracket, there's 2 seed K-State, a team that should have a rematch with 3 seed Tech in the semis if nothing really surprising happens.

But surprises are what March is all about.

The problem with predicting a conference tournament is teams are seeing each other for the second and third times in a season.

So the element of surprise, as far as team versus team goes, is lost. Teams often lapse into half-court basketball and trade punches rather than give up transition buckets.

And because the lower-seeded teams likely won't make the big dance, you're going to have groups of seniors, or groups of stubborn young women of a range of ages, with nothing to lose.

And teams with nothing to lose have a real knack for derauling teams who do in the month where people are constantly making a mental inventory of the green-hued wardrobe possibilities in their closets.

Adding to the possibility for parity in an already ultra-competitive conference is the Big 12 Tourney's new venue, the aforementioned Reunion Arena.

With a Texas venue and four Texas universities in the



BEN FEHR

Team reflects on season as one to remember

By David Skretta
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

While K-State has rewritten the record books this season, the Wildcats' focus has always been on the future. After all, the rugged Big 12 schedule and a stiff non-conference slate afford little time for reflection. Yet looking back, one can't help remembering the peaks and valleys of an eventful year.

"I think this season is just filled with what I would consider high points," Coach Deb Patterson said.

"I think first of all of the win in the WNIT Championship. I think that was a pivotal win for our program, because we had faced some adversity, and our team still had to rise to the challenge."

An early trip west and a possible tangle with then-No. 7 Stanford in the Stanford Invitational, however, tested the Cats' resolve early. Ranked a season-high No. 2 at the time, K-State skated by Temple before falling 63-57 to the Cardinal.

Some would say the Wildcats' ride dipped downhill. Patterson wouldn't be one of them.

"Going up to Stanford and competing very well there but falling short was also a pivotal point for us," she said. "We came back from the loss a smarter team and applied the lessons we learned there extremely well."

"It propelled us in a positive direction and taught us a great deal."

That direction included 13 consecutive wins and a climb in the polls back to No. 3.

"That was new, being ranked that high," sophomore Kendra Wecker said. "I'm not going to say it got to us. It's just a different feeling the way you approach and look at yourselves."

But inevitably, what goes up must come down.

A trip north on I-35 to Ames, Iowa, was in store for the Wildcats Jan. 29. The Cyclones tripped K-State with a 74-69 loss before the Cats left.

That low was made even deeper with an ankle injury to guard Laurie Koehn. She played only five minutes at Iowa State and would miss the next seven games.

"Those were low points at the time, but were something our basketball team was able to learn from," Wecker said.

Learn they did. In a rebound game three days later, K-State headed to Norman to duel with then-No. 18 Oklahoma.

It wasn't much of a duel after the first shots were fired, though. K-State rolled to a 74-45 win.

"That was important as a bounce-back," Patterson said. "I think it was significant because of the great challenge of winning on the road. It would have been easy for our team to become discouraged and doubtful."

K-State's confidence began to build once again as the Wildcats chugged to the top of the next peak. In winning seven-straight, the Cats knocked off Baylor for the first time in Waco, Texas.

"In going up to Nebraska,



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Laurie Koehn passes the ball to a teammate over Kansas' Tamara Ransburg during the second half of the Wildcats' 80-57 win over the Hawks at Bramlage Coliseum.

See HIGHS AND LOWS Page 5

See COLUMN Page 5

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2 K-State forward Kendra Wecker

How?

Wecker earned the Big 12 regular season scoring title with a 19.3 points-per-game average. The first-team All Big 12 selection also was fourth in the conference in rebounding (8.4), second in free-throw percentage (.859) and 10th in steals (1.77).

10

who can change the tournament

1 K-State center Nicole Ohlde

How?

The Big 12 Player of the Year was third in the league in scoring (18.7), second in rebounding (9.1), second in field-goal percentage (.570) and third in blocks (1.9).



3 Texas forward Stacy Stephens

How?

A Naismith National Player of the Year finalist, Stephens was one of only four players to finish in the top 12 in Big 12 scoring, rebounding and field goal percentage with league averages of 15.0 ppg (9th), 8.8 rpg (3rd) and 49-percent field goal shooting (9th).



4 Texas guard Jamie Carey

How?

Carey (11.1 ppg, 41 3-pointers made) was third in the Big 12 in field goal percentage (.862), fourth in three-point percentage (.453) and second in assist/turnover ratio (1.9). In league games, she averaged 10.9 points, 3.94 assists, and 1.81 3-pointers.



5 Colorado guard Kate Fagan

How?

Fagan, Colorado's best outside threat, hit 54 3-pointers in 27 games for the Buffaloes this season. Fagan also was nearly perfect from the charity stripe. The CU guard missed only one free throw all season (58-of-59).



6 Tech forward Plenette Pierson

How?

Pierson, the Lady Raiders' primary threat inside, played under 27 minutes per contest this season, but she made the most of her time. She finished fourth in the conference in scoring, ninth in rebounding, sixth in field-goal percentage and tenth in blocked shots.



7 Missouri guard Kerensa Barr

How?

Barr is second in Missouri history in both assists and steals, and is just nine assists from breaking the all-time school record of 470. In addition, Barr is on pace to finish as the Tigers' most accurate free-throw shooter in program history, and is currently second on the squad with her 11.8 points per game average.



8 Colorado forward Sabrina Scott

How?

Scott will team with first-team All Big 12 frontcourt teammate Tera Bjorklund to provide a potent Colorado post attack. Scott ranks first in the Big 12 in 3-point field-goal percentage (.523), 12th in the conference in rebounding (6.9) and 29th in scoring (9.7).



9 Baylor guard Jessika Stratton

How?

Stratton leads the Lady Bears with 114 assists, ranks second in free-throw shooting (.841). She also ranks second in the Big 12 in 3-point percentage (.470) and third in free-throw percentage. Stratton is No. 9 on Baylor's career assists list with 254.



10 Baylor center Sophia Young

How?

Young, the Big 12's Freshman of the Year, scored in double figures in 20 of the Lady Bears' games and pulled down double digit rebounds in 14 contests. She leads the Big 12 in rebounding at 9.5 boards per contest, and has posted 13 double-doubles, the second-most in the Big 12 this season.



2002-03 Big 12 women's basketball statistics

Individual leaders

Scoring

Player-Team	Points	Pts/G
1. Kendra Wecker-KSU	580	19.3
2. Lindsey Wilson-ISU	514	19.0
3. Nicole Ohlde-KSU	561	18.7
4. Plenette Pierson-TTU	496	17.7
5. Steffanie Blackmon-BU	465	17.2
6. Trisha Skibbe-OSU	461	17.1
7. Tera Bjorklund-CU	460	17.0
8. Jia Perkins-TTU	459	16.4
9. Evan Unrau-MU	412	15.3
10. Alexa Johnson-NU	404	15.0

Rebounding

Player-Team	Rebs	Reb/G
1. Sophia Young-BU	266	9.5
2. Nicole Ohlde-KSU	273	9.1
3. Stacy Stephens-UT	232	8.6
4. Kendra Wecker-KSU	251	8.4
5. Heather Schreiber-UT	219	8.1
6. Tamara Ransburg-KU	214	7.9
7. Steffanie Blackmon-BU	213	7.9
8. Trisha Skibbe-OSU	206	7.6
9. Plenette Pierson-TTU	210	7.5
10. Evan Unrau-MU	201	7.4

Field-goal percentage

Player-Team	FG	FGA	Pct
1. Maria Villarmel-OU	155	269	.576
2. Nicole Ohlde-KSU	219	384	.570
3. Sophia Young-BU	163	291	.560
4. Melanie Hamerly-BU	87	156	.558
5. Tera Bjorklund-CU	180	338	.533
6. Plenette Pierson-TTU	189	369	.512
7. Cisti Greenwalt-TTU	89	174	.511
8. Megan Mahoney-KSU	152	301	.505
9. Tamara Ransburg-KU	115	230	.500
10. Stacy Stephens-UT	151	307	.492

Assists

Player-Team	Assists	Avg/G
1. Erin Grant-TTU	194	6.93
2. Toccara Williams-TAMU	144	5.54
3. Jina Johansen-NU	149	5.52
4. Dionnah Jackson-OU	147	5.07
5. Kerensa Barr-MU	136	5.04
6. Lindsey Wilson-ISU	131	4.85
7. Megan Mahoney-KSU	144	4.80
8. Jessika Stratton-BU	114	4.07
9. Chelsea Whitaker-BU	112	4.00
10. Chantoya Hawkins-OSU	104	3.83

Free-throw percentage

Player-Team	FTM	FTA	Pct
1. Kate Fagan-CU	58	59	.983
2. Kendra Wecker-KSU	67	78	.859
3. Jessika Stratton-BU	90	107	.841
4. Kerensa Barr-MU	58	69	.841
5. Theresa Schuchnecht-OU	98	117	.838
6. Linda Lappe-CU	71	85	.835
7. Steffanie Blackmon-BU	105	126	.833
8. Chelsi Welch-OU	85	105	.810
9. Jamie Carey-UT	63	78	.808
10. Chantoya Hawkins-OSU	58	73	.795

Steals

Player-Team	Steals	Avg/G
1. Toccara Williams-TAMU	116	4.46
2. Aquanita Burras-KU	70	2.59
3. Sophia Young-BU	71	2.54
4. Jia Perkins-TTU	70	2.50
5. Kerensa Barr-MU	67	2.48
6. Heather Schreiber-UT	58	2.07
7. Jessika Stratton-BU	55	2.04
8. Chantoya Hawkins-OSU	57	1.97
9. Dionnah Jackson-OU	51	1.89
10. Kendra Wecker-KSU	53	1.77

3-point percentage

Player-Team	3FG	FGA	Pct
1. Sabrina Scott-CU	31	62	.500
2. Jessika Stratton-BU	31	66	.470
3. Mary Coffield-ISU	45	98	.459
4. Megan Mahoney-KSU	53	116	.457
5. Heather Schreiber-UT	36	80	.450
6. Jamie Carey-UT	41	94	.436
7. Tracy Lottier-MU	53	122	.434
8. Kendra Wecker-KSU	51	130	.392
9. Kerensa Barr-MU	38	102	.373
10. Jordan Davis-BU	42	113	.372

Blocks

Player-Team	Blocks	Avg/G
1. Cisti Greenwalt-TTU	74	2.64
2. Tamara Ransburg-KU	64	2.37
3. Nicole Ohlde-KSU	57	1.90
4. Steffanie Blackmon-BU	44	1.63
5. Amanda Cleveland-NU	40	1.48
6. Melanie Hamerly-BU	41	1.46
7. Stretch James-MU	38	1.41
8. Briie Madden-KSU	42	1.40
9. Trisha Skibbe-OSU	37	1.37
10. Plenette Pierson-TTU	38	1.36

Team leaders

Scoring offense

Team	Points	Pts/G
1. Baylor	2148	76.7
2. Texas Tech	2141	76.5
3. K-State	2265	75.5
4. Texas	2016	74.7
5. Colorado	1825	67.6
6. Missouri	1817	67.3
7. Oklahoma	1939	66.9
8. Iowa State	1760	65.2
9. Texas A&M	1624	60.1
10. Kansas	1607	59.5

Scoring defense

Team	Pts	Avg/G
1. Texas	1506	55.8
2. K-State	1696	56.5
3. Texas Tech	1621	57.9
4. Colorado	1571	58.2
5. Baylor	1657	59.2
6. Oklahoma	1803	62.2
7. Nebraska	1718	63.6
8. Missouri	1722	63.8
9. Iowa State	1729	64.0
10. Kansas	1819	67.4

Scoring margin

Team	OFF	DEF	Margin
1. K-State	75.5	56.5	+19.0
2. Texas	74.7	55.8	+18.9
3. Texas Tech	76.5	57.9	+18.6
4. Baylor	76.7	59.2	+17.5
5. Colorado	67.6	58.2	+9.4
6. Oklahoma	66.9	62.2	+4.7
7. Missouri	67.3	63.8	+3.5
8. Iowa State	65.2	64.0	+1.1
9. Nebraska	57.5	63.6	-6.1
10. Texas A&M	60.1	67.6	-7.4

Free-throw percentage

Team	FTM	FTA	Pct
1. Colorado	374	499	.749
2. Missouri	313	420	.745
3. K-State	340	474	.717
4. Oklahoma	468	662	.707
5. Oklahoma State	330	467	.707
6. Baylor	416	589	.706
7. Texas	386	549	.703
8. Kansas	324	466	.695
9. Nebraska	348	504	.690
10. Iowa State	305	446	.684

Field-goal percentage

Team	FG	FGA	Pct
1. K-State	856	1763	.486
2. Texas Tech	839	1794	.468
3. Baylor	811	1757	.462
4. Colorado	661	1496	.442
5. Texas	756	1729	.437
6. Missouri	679	1620	.419
7. Iowa State	630	1508	.418
8. Oklahoma	676	1630	.415
9. Kansas	600	1480	.405
10. Texas A&M	630	1675	.376

Field-goal percentage defense

Team	FG	FGA	Pct
1. Texas Tech	579	1692	.342
2. Baylor	583	1682	.347
3. K-State	633	1777	.356
4. Texas	543	1466	.370
5. Oklahoma	661	1723	.384
6. Iowa State	647	1659	.390
7. Colorado	600	1512	.397
8. Nebraska	632	1591	.397
9. Missouri	636	1525	.417
10. Texas A&M	686	1615	.425

3-point field-goal percentage

Team	FG	FGA	Pct
1. Texas	118	293	.403
2. K-State	213	551	.387
3. Baylor	110	301	.365
4. Colorado	129	354	.364
5. Missouri	146	410	.356
6. Iowa State	195	588	.332
7. Texas Tech	73	221	.330
8. Kansas	83	270	.307
9. Oklahoma	119	409	.291
10. Nebraska	90	310	.290

3-point field-goal percentage defense

Team	FG	FGA	Pct
1. Texas Tech	72	270	.267
2. Texas	85	312	.272
3. Oklahoma	119	410	.290
4. K-State	144	496	.290
5. Missouri	97	316	.307
6. Colorado	121	387	.313
7. Nebraska	123	385	.319
8. Iowa State	162	506	.320
9. Baylor	158	487	.324
10. Oklahoma State	135	397	.340

Team leaders

Rebounding margin

Team	TEAM	Avg	OPP	Avg	Margin
1. K-State	1207	40.2	966	32.2	+8.0
2. Texas Tech	1225	43.8	1001	35.8	+8.0
3. Texas	1132	41.9	939	34.8	+7.1
4. Baylor	1190	42.5	1012	36.1	+6.4
5. Oklahoma	1163	40.1	1064	36.7	+3.4
6. Colorado	960	35.6	926	34.3	+1.3
7. Nebraska	1035	38.3	1033	38.3	+0.1
8. Kansas	947	35.1	950	35.2	-0.1
9. Missouri	977	36.2	997	36.9	-0.7
10. Iowa State	978	36.2	1022	37.9	-1.6

Blocks

Team	Blocks	Avg/G
1. Texas Tech	194	6.93
2. Baylor	166	5.93
3. Kansas	124	4.59
4. K-State	135	4.50
5. Oklahoma State	114	4.22
6. Missouri	104	3.85
7. Texas A&M	99	3.67
8. Texas	99	3.67
9. Nebraska	92	3.41
10. Colorado	82	3.04

Assists

Team	Assists	Avg/G
1. Baylor	544	19.43
2. K-State	550	18.33
3. Texas Tech	471	16.82
4. Colorado	431	15.96
5. Missouri	411	15.22
6. Texas	396	14.67
7. Oklahoma	416	14.34
8. Texas A&M	378	14.00
9. Iowa State	347	12.85
10. Oklahoma State	347	12.85

Steals

Team	Steals	Avg/G
1. Baylor	361	12.89
2. Texas A&M	345	12.78
3. Missouri	296	10.96
4. Texas	287	10.63
5. Oklahoma State	284	10.52
6. Kansas	257	9.52
7. Texas Tech	259	9.25
8. Oklahoma	261	9.00
9. Colorado	226	8.37
10. K-State	235	7.89

Cats look to overcome south dominance in Dallas

By David Skretta
 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Texas beat Texas Tech twice. Baylor beat them as well. Tech meanwhile, knocked of K-State. Incidentally, K-State beat both Baylor and Texas.

Confused? Welcome to the Big 12.

"It's a total statement that there's incredible parity at the top of this league," Coach Deb Patterson said. "There's so little separation."

That has been the norm in the Big 12. Last season, Oklahoma made a run to the national title game after winning regular season and Big 12 tournament crowns.

This season, Oklahoma managed to finish just fifth in the league.

"So much of the success in this game, when you play in a high-powered league like ours, is that there is a cycle," Patterson said. "The ones that have won national championships and the ones that have had support for 15 or 20 years, they never truly leave."

Texas Tech is one of those teams. In seven seasons in the Big 12, only once has Tech finished in the bottom half of the league. They rebounded to finish third this year.

Meanwhile, Texas surpassed Tech to claim the Big 12 South and their first conference title in 2002-03.

"When you talk about Texas and Texas Tech, they've always been there and they always will be," Patterson said. "This is the cycle where they've emerged.

It's their time right now to be at the forefront."

That goes for the Big 12 South as a whole. After seeing the tournament crown go to North champion Iowa State two straight years, Oklahoma staked its claim last March. This year, two of the top three seeds are from the South.

"The South, this year, established a real high, top-tier sort of dominance," Patterson said. "You look at the fact that Texas Tech and Texas had to play each other twice, they had to play us once and Colorado once, I really respect the ability of Texas to come through that schedule with only one loss."

That doesn't mean the North can't hold its own, however.

"I like to think K-State and Colorado really held fast in representing the North well," Patterson said.

Forward Kendra Wecker said the North matches up well with the South.

"You look at them and they of course have Texas, Texas Tech, Oklahoma — but you look at the North division, and Colorado and us and you know Iowa State can turn it on," she said. "It'll be fun to see how the tournament plays out."

With two teams from each division getting first-round byes, cross-division clashes are imminent.

"Every team, top to bottom, is good in the Big 12," Megan Mahoney said. "Colorado is a great team, Missouri is a good team. They can battle anybody in the South."

As can K-State.



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN
 Megan Mahoney had nine points in 37 minutes of play against Texas in K-State's 71-69 win over the Longhorns on Jan. 25.

The Wildcats went 9-1 against North opponents while finishing 5-1 against the South. That record includes the only blow to conference champion Texas.

"It doesn't matter who you play, because it's tough," Wecker said. "Your top four or five teams are very good basketball teams. I'm excited about it for sure."

Tournament shifts south, affects Kansas City economy

By Sean Purcell
 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Since 1997, Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium has been a mainstay for the Big 12 women's basketball tournament.

But change is inevitable. Dallas, Texas, will host this year's tournament.

"It was a blow to the city of Kansas City to see this great tournament leave," said Jeff Eastman, Vice President of Sales and Marketing for the Convention and Visitor's Bureau of Greater Kansas City.

Eastman said the economic impact for the men's and women's tournaments is approximately \$20 million.

This year that money will go to the city of Dallas.

"This is a great opportunity to do college basketball right," Tara Green, director of sports marketing in Dallas, said. "The Big 12 has entrusted us with this tournament, and we intend to do it right."

Green said the Big 12 committee looked at changing the site in 1999 when many people thought Kansas City shouldn't be the only city with rights to the event.

Dallas seemed like the logical choice, Green said. Now the focus is on entertainment.

"Our big job is organizing Victory Fest, which includes pep rallies and other events for fans to enjoy when games aren't going on," Green said.

To compensate for the loss, Eastman said Kansas City has booked other events.

The Mid-Continent Conference basketball tournament is this week at Kemper Arena, and an NCAA wrestling tournament later will be scheduled for later this year.

Eastman said the wrestling tournament will easily cover for the loss of the Big 12 tournament, but after this year, Kansas City will have to scramble to find other events — including possibly trying to bring the Big 12 Tournament back to Kansas City.

The tournament will be in Dallas next year as well, then will return to Kansas City in 2005. After that, it's up in the air, Eastman said.

"This summer the conference will be holding bids to get the tournament," he said. "That might mean starting from scratch and selling the city all over again."

Green said the conference might be looking to establish both a north and south site to give teams in the respective regions a better chance to support their teams.

Eastman said the idea is a good one, even if that means Kansas City won't be hosting the tournament every year.

"Obviously, I think it should be in KC every year," he said, "but having the event in the north one year and down south another makes sense."

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OTHER TEAMS

Baylor | The Lady Bears have three players that combine for 112 blocks. Steffanie Blackmon leads the way with 44, Melanie Hamerly has 41 and Sophia Young has 36.

Colorado | The Buffaloes finished their 12th 20-win season and fourth 10-win Big 12 mark in seven seasons of the conference.

Iowa State | The Cyclones travel to Dallas as the No. 8 seed, their lowest finish since the inception of the Big 12 Conference and Iowa State's lowest seeding since 1995.

Kansas | In conference play, Kansas is the top free throw shooting team in the league at 74.4 percent as a team.

Missouri | The Tigers' 9-7 mark in conference play marks just the second time in 13 seasons that MU has finished above .500 in the league.

Nebraska | Huskers Jina Johansen, Greichaly Cepero and Laura Pilakowski all claimed first-team academic All-Big 12 accolades, while Alexa Johnson earned a spot on the second team.

Oklahoma | The defending Big 12 Tournament Champions enter this year's tournament as the fifth seed and will be playing on the opening day of tournament action for the first time in four years.

Oklahoma State | The Cowgirls enter the tournament with their lowest seeding since ending the 1998-99 conference season with a 4-12 record.

Texas | The Longhorns clinched their first Big 12 regular season title, going 15-1 in league action and is the No. 1 seed for the first time in Big 12 history.

Texas A&M | The Aggies finished in the lower half of the conference for the seventh-straight season.

Texas Tech | The Lady Raiders set the Big 12 record for blocks in a season with 194, including three against K-State in both teams' season finale last Thursday in Lubbock, Texas.

COLUMN | March Madness full of various potential outcomes

Continued from Page 2

conference, with Texas and Texas Tech both having a shot at the finals, I can easily see a sizeable atmosphere advantage materializing for Texas schools.

In my mind, as long as there is still a Texas team to cheer for, there will be a sizeable contingent of Texans to cheer it on.

And in the spirit of Texas, I think it's fitting to begin talking about possible sleepers by talking about the Baylor Bears.

Baylor has two players, Sophia Young and Steffanie Blackmon, who can flat play.

Blackmon was named second team all-conference, and Young received honorable mention. Both players average more than 10 points a game, with Young at about 13 per contest and Blackmon right at 17.

But what makes both these players scary is rebounding ability.

Blackmon and Young both pulled down 200+ boards this season.

The Bears also feature talented guards Jessika Stratton and Jordan Davis.

If you don't shoot and rebound well against Baylor, it's over.

Just ask Texas Tech, a team the Bears upset in Waco on Feb. 15.

All this and more makes the Bears a clear favorite over A&M in the first round and a real threat to K-State in the second.

Missouri is another team

that could surprise.

The Tigers boast first team All-Big 12 forward Evan Unrau and All-Big 12 honorable mention guard Kerensa Barr.

Both Tigers average 15 points per contest and are capable of giving Texas Tech fits in the second round if they manage to get past 11th-seeded Oklahoma State.

The other side of the bracket is less open for upsets.

Colorado's strong post presence should effectively stymie a much weaker Oklahoma post attack, and Texas shouldn't have problems in coming up with a way to stop Iowa State's Lindsey Wilson.

There is a chance for upsets on both sides of the bracket, but I'm still going with Colorado, Texas, K-State, and Tech in the semis, with a K-State, Texas rematch for the tournament crown.

Who wins that one?

It could easily be K-State. The Cats already beat Texas. But Texas beat Texas Tech (which beat K-State) twice.

But then K-State beat Baylor at the same venue in which the Bears toppled Tech.

And then there's the possibility of...

Welcome back March. It's always a pleasure to see you.

Ben is a senior in social sciences. You can e-mail him at fehr7@k-state.edu.

COMING TOGETHER



Coach Deb Patterson rounds her squad up for a group huddle after defeating Kansas 80-57 in the last home game of the season.

Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

HIGHS AND LOWS | Cats try to stay positive

Continued from Page 2

down to Waco, those are all firsts for our program in quite a few years," Wecker said.

However, one big win in one big place still eluded the Cats.

K-State went to Lubbock last Thursday to meet then-No. 8 Texas Tech. K-State had a shot at its first regular season conference title since 1987. The bullet missed, however, and the Cats fell, 73-64, to the Lady Raiders.

"We squandered an opportunity to win the Big 12, but it's

not something we're crushed about," Wecker said. "We can't be on a down feeling going into the Big 12 tournament."

So immediately following a difficult loss, K-State began working toward the next peak. It didn't take long to get there.

A day after the loss to Tech, junior Nicole Ohlde was named Big 12 Player of the Year. Wecker and sophomore Megan Mahoney were also first-team All-Big 12 selections.

As the regular season draws to a close, many other high

points dot the 2002-03 campaign. K-State finished second in the Big 12, the best finish in school history. They swept their home slate along the way and have won 21 straight in Bramlage Coliseum.

With the Big 12 Tournament this week, Patterson said the tallest peaks are to come.

"We're excited about that chance to go down to Dallas and start this part of the season," she said. "Hopefully we can go down there and make it a long stay."

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03 Nicole Ohlde	21 Kari Hanson	45 Amy Dutmer
04 Kimmery Newsom	22 Chelsea Domenico	50 Jessica McFarland
10 Laurie Koehn	34 Megan Mahoney	53 Kendra Wecker
	42 Brie Madden	

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CELESTOR



Wednesday, March 12, 2003

Repeat DUI offenders on the rise

AAA encourages tougher license use restrictions

By Crystal Welborn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Head spinning, lights flashing in the rear-view mirror, smell of alcohol in the car, fear tightening in the chest.

One night, Austin Taber made the choice to drive drunk and received a citation for driving under the influence.

Unfortunately, the senior in political science made the same decision months later.

Taber has received two DUIs while at K-State and said the experience is scary.

"My heart jumped in my throat. It was frightening to have a police officer shine a light in your eyes and ask you a thousand questions all the time knowing you're under the influence," Taber said.

Although no one was injured in Taber's drunken driving incidents, recent AAA Kansas statistics show Taber is one of the lucky ones.

Amanda Millard, public affairs coordinator for AAA Kansas, said 16 percent of fatal crashes in Kansas are alcohol related, and 12 percent of those drivers involved are driving on a suspended license.

The emphasis on unlicensed drivers and car accidents comes from a recent AAA study done in Florida where it was found that two-thirds of all drivers with suspended licenses continue to drive, she said.

Troy Hensley, sergeant of the patrol division at the Riley County Police Department, said that if a driver is caught driving while intoxicated, the driver will lose his or her license.

"If you refuse testing, you lose your license for a year. If you submit to a test, you will lose it for 30 days," he said. "Each DUI you get, you lose your license for longer, and the third offense is a felony."

Taber said that even though his license was suspended for a year after his first DUI, he continued to drive without it.

"The first time, I didn't feel like the rules applied to me. I still felt invincible," he said.

When Taber was pulled over for his second DUI, he was still driving on a suspended license, something he said he would not do again.

"After all the stuff I had to go through and monetary disadvantages, I have no desire to repeat that," he said. "The fine was doubled. Community service was doubled. I had to do jail time,

See DUI Page 8

INTOXICATING EXPERIMENT



Michael Smith, senior in military science, follows Officer Greg Steere's finger during a mock sobriety test at Edwards Hall. The tests are part of the Drug and Alcohol Evaluation Unit administered by the Kansas Highway Patrol.

Photos by Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN

Police train to detect drivers under influence

By Stephani Edington
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Few students ever think they will receive free beer and become intoxicated under the supervision of police officers.

But Tuesday afternoon, five student volunteers drank Bud Light until they were impaired. Police officers then evaluated them as part of a standardized field sobriety training program at K-State Police headquarters in Edwards Hall.

Charlie Kohler of the Kansas Highway Patrol Drug and Alcohol Evaluation Unit said the training was part of a national program that takes place in every state.

"The K-State Police are hosting the 28-hour class for themselves and surrounding agencies," he said.

Twenty hours of the training is alcohol related, and eight hours is drug training, he said. The course is divided into three parts.

"The purpose of the course is to enhance the officers' abilities to detect and arrest persons driving under the influence," Kohler said.

The first section, vehicle in motion, deals with recognizing the signs that a driver is intoxicated, such as weaving, driving with brights or no lights, he said.

The second portion is personal contact. It teaches the officers what to look for when talking to a driver, he said.

The last segment is pre-arrest screening, Kohler said. This teaches the officer how to decide whether to continue with the impairment investigation.

"If they decide to do so, they get the driver out of the car and give a field sobriety test," Kohler said.

Sgt. Don Stubbings of K-State Police



Dan Sirridge, Michael Haag and Michael Smith begin drinking for their mock sobriety tests later in the afternoon. "I think that to do anything effectively, you need to do something as realistic as possible. It's the best way to learn," Smith said.

said the officers are not only trained to determine if people are, in fact, intoxicated, but also their levels of intoxication.

Three multiple concentration tests are administered, he said. The tests are the one-leg stand, the nine-step walk and turn, and the horizontal gaze nystagmus — an eye test in which the driver's eyes follow a ballpoint pen.

After the officers practiced on each other, they practiced on the intoxicated volunteers.

The volunteers drank until they blew at least a .08 on a Breathalyzer test, which is legally impaired in Kansas, Kohler said. The officers evaluated the volunteers and decided whether to let each one go or to arrest them, based on their performance in the three field sobriety tests.

Quick facts

- The intoxication rate for 16- to 20-year-old drivers involved in fatal crashes in 2000 was 15 percent.
- The highest intoxication rates in fatal crashes in 2000 were recorded for drivers 21-24 years old (27 percent) followed by ages 25-34 (24 percent) and 35-44 (22 percent).
- Thirty percent of 15- to 20-year-old drivers killed in motor-vehicle crashes during 2000 had been drinking. Twenty-one percent were intoxicated.
- The intoxication rate for 16- to 20-year-old drivers involved in fatal crashes in 2000 was 15 percent.

Source: National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, www.nhtsa.dot.gov.

Lisa Hiesterman, K-State Police officer, said that training in a controlled

See DRUNK Page 10

U.S. and Britain agree to delay vote on proposal for disarmament deadline

By Edith M. Lederer
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — Facing almost certain defeat, the United States and Britain signaled Tuesday they would agree to a short extension of a deadline for Saddam Hussein to disarm or face war.

A 45-day delay proposed by six swing council nations appeared out of the question, however.

The Bush administration had talked of a vote as early as Tuesday, but with France and Russia threatening to veto the current draft resolution, and without the minimum nine "yes" votes, it held up action in the council.

The U.S. campaign for votes suffered another blow when a spokesman for Pakistan's ruling party said the country would

abstain on the resolution.

Azeem Chaudhry made the announcement as Pakistani Prime Minister Zafarullah Khan Jamali appealed for Baghdad to be given more time to disarm, saying: "We do not want to see the destruction of the Iraqi people, the destruction of the country."

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said the U.S.-backed resolution would be put to a vote this week and indicated a readiness to compromise. He said a proposal being floated to push back the March 17 deadline by a month was "a non-starter."

"There is room for diplomacy here," Fleischer said. "Not much room and not much time."

He spoke as Cameroon's Ambassador Martin Beling-Eboutou was announcing that

he and five other ambassadors from key council nations — Mexico, Chile, Angola, Guinea and Pakistan — would suggest an even longer deadline of 45 days and the addition of benchmarks that Saddam Hussein would have to meet to avoid war.

But a U.S. official discounted the proposal.

"It's not going anywhere, there's only one resolution on the table," one U.S. official said.

Both the United States and Britain, which is under intense pressure at home to get U.N. backing for any military action, said they were willing to negotiate both the deadline and other changes to the resolution.

"We are busting a gut to see if we can get greater consensus in the council," Britain's U.N.

See DELAY Page 8

Radio station, bar sponsor cash drawing

Registration, drawing to take place today

By Crystal Welborn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Spring break will seem a little brighter for one Manhattan resident after tonight.

KJCK-FM 97.5 and Rusty's Last Chance have teamed up to bring Manhattan residents the chance to win \$1,000.

"Anybody and everybody can use \$1,000 this time of year, especially with spring break," Mick Wunder, sales representative for KJCK, said. "If you have a trip planned, the extra cash can help."

"If you don't have plans yet, you can still go."

Give-away sign up

Registration for the spring break give-away is from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today in the Union Bookstore and from 7 to 9 p.m. at Rusty's Last Chance. The drawing will take place between 9 and 11 p.m. at Rusty's Last Chance. Those registered must be present to win.

Rusty Wilson, owner of Rusty's Last Chance, came up with the idea to have the spring break giveaway, Wunder said.

Wilson said he offered to donate \$1,000 because he wanted to give back a little to the students who help make his business successful.

"I thought it would be a

See CONTEST Page 8

INSIDE



It's getting warm outside, but do you know what clothes to wear? Check out the latest fashion.

The Edge, Page 7

NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

Air Force tests behemoth bomb; U.S. troop strength surpasses 225,000
The Air Force on Tuesday dropped a 21,000-pound non-nuclear bomb onto a test range in Florida. The bomb, which was dropped out the back of a C-130 transport plane, was as much a psychological tool as any weapon.
Page 5

Top airlines say war will widen losses, suspend \$9 billion in taxes
U.S. airlines will ask Congress to suspend \$9 billion in annual taxes to alleviate the effects of a war in Iraq, a report released Tuesday said. If passenger traffic dropped, airlines could lose \$10.7 billion.

Talks with Libya on Pan Am case yield progress in flight bombing
U.S., British and Libyan officials made progress Tuesday in talks on Libya accepting responsibility for the bombing of Pan Am flight 103, the State Department said. The flight was bombed on Dec. 21, 1988, killing all 270 aboard.

OPEC sticks with current oil output target, pledges to pump more if needed
Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries members agreed Tuesday to stick with their current quotas for crude oil production. OPEC members blamed Middle East tensions for causing fears of a possible shortage.

Plan to increase trooper salaries raises eyebrows, opposition
Gov. Kathleen Sebelius' proposal to increase salaries for Kansas Highway Patrol troopers by 25 percent during the next three years has drawn criticism.

Weather

Today 69 | 45



Mostly cloudy

Thursday 69 | 37



Mostly sunny

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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Run in neutral

5 Pile of chips

8 Uncertain

12 Thrash

13 Wish undone

14 Writer Ephron

15 Wiggler in an Andersen tale

17 Yule refrain

18 Handles the helm

19 Missouri feeder

21 Pitcher part

22 Belgrade resident

23 Funny Leno

26 Darjeeling, e.g.

28 Spud source

31 Mountain range of Kirghiz

33 Capek play

35 Falling behind

DOWN

1 Wading bird

2 Body-shop concern

3 Chantilly, e.g.

4 One of the Barry-mores

5 Arctic bird

6 "—"

7 Office help

8 Viscera

9 Vikings' activity

10 Worry

11 New Haven campus

16 Legal document

20 Floral wear

23 Uppercut target

24 In the manner of

25 Army recruit

27 Arctic bird

28 Weeding tool

30 Possess

32 In a perfect world

34 Filled with holes

37 Part of UCSD

38 Wear down

42 Defective car

44 Syrup flavor

45 Driving force

46 Incursion

48 Druide

49 "Into — of dew"

50 Dazzle

53 Page

Solution time: 21 mins.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22

23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33

34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44

45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55

56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66

Yesterday's answer 3-12

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3-12 CRYPTOQUIP

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The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.
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Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Rice at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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BANTER AND BELLOW

Some dreams replicate conscious life; other images too frightening, strange

DANA:

Yes, Layton's back. Those other men I wrote around with just weren't my style. Don't expect to meet Temp Banterer applicants any time soon. Sometimes you just can't beat the original.

The same goes with my dreams — well, the original part anyway.

Let's just say the word "dreamy" doesn't elicit images of attractive, well-groomed men in my mind.

The stuff made of dreams, for me, is odd and often rather frightening.

My dreams have a lot to do with my actions and thoughts when my eyes are open and my head is not on the pillow.

The worst ones are work-related. Collegian nightmares include unwritten headlines, missing "the scoop" and the identical tones of the phone line.

The most awful work dream I ever had happened a few years ago when I worked at an ice cream shop.

I woke to find myself sitting up, moving as if I were scooping Belfonte ice cream onto a cone.

The worst part was that I had thought I really was at work, wearing this little nightie, and the customers were leering at me. I felt dirty.

When I look back at it, the Nyquil/Tylenol PM combination I pulled that night might have had something to do with it.

Even without the use of sleep-inducing medications, weird guys still seem to sneak into my unconscious.

Like the time I painted an empty house with a kid from my high school physics class. Hot.

The more I think about it, the more I hope dreams have nothing to do with my real life.

Especially those times when I have machinations that people are sitting on my bed, watching me sleep. I try to talk to them, but they never answer.

Sleep tight.

LAYTON:

Recently, I had a nightmare that I ran for SGA vice president and lost to somebody with 'Quack' in her name, and to a guy who flies his own plane home on the weekends, so sayeth legend.

Dreams have everything to do with waking life if and only if Punky Brewster strips down to her tube socks then tosses me over the edge of a cliff with no parachute, and I land safely in the co-pilot seat of a submarine driven by a goat with tusks who tells me (in Latin) that he's Jimi Hendrix.

He has the secret to the meaning of life, which he will tell me just as soon as I choose to grow a pair of horns above my ears and start a strict diet of ground scorpions brewed like coffee.

Sincerely, I know the content of my dreams is a direct correlation of what goes on when I'm not snoozing.

I'm convinced the stress in life is the reason for so many of my weirdest dreams.

For example, when I heard that Kelly Osbourne was going to be playing an upcoming show in Kansas City, I had the most wicked dream starring the octopus-legged Ursula, the sea witch from "The Little Mermaid."

I dreamed she tried to bite my head off. Does that mean anything?

I think it means that Kelly Osbourne is a freaky-deaky octopussy.

What I find really weird is how I talk in my sleep but have no recollection about what I said.

Several years ago, one of my brothers and I were on a road trip — he was driving and I was asleep.

We drove over some speed bumps, at which point I sat straight up while still asleep, imitated the sound of the car hitting the bumps and claimed that I was horrified of teddy bears.

So yes, I'd say that my dream state definitely influenced my behavior, even though I'm cool with bears — especially teddies.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Monday, March 10

- At 8:25 a.m., Keith Sconiers, 709 N. Juliette, No. 2, was arrested for cruelty to animals. Bond was set at \$300.
- At 8:25 a.m., Geraldine Purkeypille, 318 Fordham, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$100.

Tuesday, March 11

- At 1:24 a.m., Lanzael Dillon, 300 N. 5th, No. 10-H, was arrested for criminal trespass. Bond was set at \$750.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **KSU Aikido** will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- **The Chess Club** meets from 6 to 10 tonight in Union 206.
- **Intramural Softball** and individual sport entries are being accepted at the Rec Complex in the Administrative Office. Entry deadline is Thursday.
- **Relay for Life** will be from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. on April 25-26. Contact Lindsey at 770-8103 or lc3339@k-state.edu by Friday to register. Donations are welcome. Contact Bryanne at bna388@k-state.edu.
- Applications from the **2003 Student Homecoming Committee** are now available at OSAS, the K-State Alumni Center or at www.k-state.com/programs/currentstudent/homecoming.asp. Applications are due March 14.

Up next

In Friday's Collegian

News | Wedding cakes

Sick of waiting for a trip down the aisle to eat wedding cake? Find out how Manhattan residents are baking their own wedding cakes by taking cake classes.

Edge | Irish holiday events

Don't forget to wear your green and don't miss all of the St. Patrick's Day activities happening this weekend. Find out what Aggieville is doing for the holiday.

Opinion | Rustyville

Aggieville? Try Rustyville, says Layton Ehmke. Read what he visions as the future of the 'Ville. Also, Zach Hauser writes about America's obsession with voyeurism.

Sports | Tournament play

The men's basketball team plays its first round Big 12 Tournament game tomorrow against Colorado. The men have split the season series with the Buffaloes. Can they pull an upset and advance to the second round? Read about the Wildcat's chances against Colorado.



Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

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GAMMA encourages safe spring break for students

By Abbie Whited
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Greeks Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol is sponsoring Alcohol Awareness Week/Safer Spring Break to encourage students to practice safety during the break.

"Usually we sponsor Safer Spring Break Week, and this year we decided to make it more toward general alcohol awareness," said Megan Menagh, senior in sociology and former GAMMA president.

Menagh said there will be a booth from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday in the K-State Student Union. The booth has been set up all week. Volunteers will hand out flyers providing information about different travel locations.

Brooke Davison, junior in business and GAMMA president, said the flyers will provide information about popular spring break destinations and facts about alcohol.

"The flyers will offer information such as temperature and population about different places. They'll also give the drinking ages for various locations and types of drinks."

"There will also be tips about drinking, like taking no more than three shots in one night," she said.

Davison said another activity of Alcohol Awareness Week is the All-Greek Designated Driver Program on Thursday night.

"We are setting up a DD system for the first time," she said. "So far, we have had about 30 greeks who have volunteered to be designated drivers."

Menagh said this will be an opportunity for the greek houses to work together.

"A lot of greek houses already have their own designated driver systems. This will be a type of unity among the houses," she said.

Designated drivers from different houses will gather in one place to wait for people to call who need rides.

"We're not trying to encourage drinking," she said. "We just want people to drink responsibly if they're going to drink."

Menagh said students often leave town for spring break and do not realize the effects of their behavior.

"What they do on spring break can affect what happens in the community. The consequences of someone's behavior can carry back to the campus," she said.

Davison said she also wants people to act wisely while on break.

"We want people to be mature and responsible if they decide to go out and drink," she said. "We don't condone drinking, but we want people to have a safe spring break."

More Hispanics completing degrees at K-State

By Corbin H. Crable
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Going to college was never just an option for Isabel Amaya.

Her parents made it clear that they wanted a good education for their daughter, and K-State was it.

Amaya, senior in microbiology and president of the Hispanic American Leadership Organization, is part of a slowly growing number of Hispanics who are pursuing a college education and succeeding in the college setting.

According to a Feb. 10 article in The New York Times, only 16 percent of Hispanic high school graduates earn a four-year college degree by age 29. When compared to 37 percent of whites and 21 percent of blacks, the number is shockingly low.

Doug Benson, associate professor of modern languages and adviser for HALO, said he sees the numbers on the rise at K-State.

"More Hispanic students are graduating and being very successful," he said.

Benson said he sees a more diverse range of majors within the community of Hispanic students at K-State.

"Ten years ago, most students were in Spanish or education," Benson said. "Now, there are more in engineering and the sciences, for instance. I see a whole range of majors now."

While he said he sees more Hispanic students graduating

from K-State, Benson said many factors still exist that contribute to the low number of Hispanic students earning their degrees at a four-year university.

"Language can be a barrier, but more often it's culture differences," Benson said. "Some faculty don't understand the student's obligations to their family, such as needing to go home to attend a funeral or wedding."

However, Benson said, the student's family can be a barrier as well.

"Other times, the Latino family doesn't understand their child's academic obligations. Parents don't understand their student's need for a quiet place to study, separate from them."

Benson also said financial problems can plague the Hispanic student and his or her family.

"If you're from a Cuban-American family of lawyers in Miami, it's obviously not an issue," he said.

"But if you're the first person in your family to attend college and you don't have the money or a good role model, it's hard."

Amaya, however, said she has always been fortunate to have a role model in her older sister, a college graduate.

"I had a lot of mentorship in my sister," Amaya said.

Amaya, whose family moved to Kansas City, Kan., from El Paso, Texas, said she agrees with Benson's belief that the families of Hispanic and Latino students can be a barrier in



Isabel Amaya, senior in microbiology, is president of the Hispanic American Leadership Organization. "I think that the increase of Hispanics in college allows them to further their careers, which may have not been possible in the past," Amaya said.

Matt Elliott
COLLEGIAN

gaining higher education.

"Some parents aren't educated as far as educational opportunities for their children," she said. "But my parents encouraged me."

Much of the time, Amaya said, students are anchored to their families because of situations beyond their control.

"A student's family might not be well off, and (he or she) might have to go home and help out if a family member be-

comes sick. The student will then have to drop out of school."

HALO serves as a way to bring Hispanic and Latino students together in a support group environment, Amaya said, and its members encourage one another to achieve their goals.

"We're like a family away from home," Amaya said, "and in Hispanic culture, family is a big thing."

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TO THE POINT Professors must make material meaningful

When it comes to the classroom, it is up to teachers to make the material meaningful to students.

Professor Jana Fallin's recent project concerning this should be applauded.

Students often have skewed perceptions of teachers, but this does not go unwarranted. When a professor's tests consistently show below-average results, that professor should evaluate what he or she is doing wrong.

Professors also should engage in multiple teaching strategies that would best suit the different learning styles of students.

As a supplement, technology should be utilized to further engage students in the content – for instance, K-State Online, message boards and e-mail discussion groups.

Textbooks should be considered supplements and guides to courses. A professor who reads straight from the textbook is not doing students a service.

It is, however, the students' responsibilities to participate and be proactive in telling professors any concerns.

But making sure the content is meaningful, and the classroom remains student-centered relies solely on the professor.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Dana Strongin
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WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

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CAMPUS FOURUM 395-4444

I think Angel is hungry.

What's worse? Going to class without deodorant or skipping class because you can't find deodorant? That is the question.

Of course France is going to veto. They're nothing but cheese-eating surrender monkeys.

Drinking with gerbils is no big deal. But sticking them between your buns? That's a different story.

This weekend, a girl touched me where I peed.

Tonight, I drink for the IRA.

OK, I can't tell if Angel Wilson is a lesbian or just likes candy.

I'm so broke I can't even pay attention.

My love for you is like diarrhea. I just can't hold it up.

IMPACT was the most amazing experience of my life. I can't wait to see the changes.

A peanut is neither a pea nor a nut. Discuss amongst yourselves.

As future president of KSU, I am going to put shuttles from the library to your car and underground tunnels across campus.

My daddy always told me that the best women are like truck stops — they don't mean much to you, you don't get attached to them, but they're always there when you need them, and they never turn you away.

Life was a lot more fun when there were girls around that would let you throw grapes at them.

Not enough Fourum? Visit www.kstatecollegian.com for the full version.

ILLOGICAL LANGUAGE

Critics should ease up on those who speak English badly

"That's improper English!"

How many times since elementary school have you heard that phrase? If you're anything like me, the answer is way too many times.

In fact, I've heard it so many times that my immediate response is to laugh at whoever is saying it. It's an almost Pavlovian reaction.

(Mmmm ... delicious bells ...)

Why do I instinctively laugh when I hear people talking about "improper English"? Because English is quite simply a mongrel of a language.

English sort of started in England a long time ago. It might have originally been either a Germanic or a Celtic language, depending on who you ask and what you would define as English.

The important thing to understand is that by about the seventh century, English was mostly based on German — with some traditional Celtic influence. But then the Norse invaded and messed everything up.

After a while, Norse words and grammar got integrated into the language by the conquerors. That was OK — just a few changes from one other language, right? Wrong.

What I forgot to mention was the Christian church's influence in Eng-

land starting in about the sixth century.

This was about 500 years after the time of the Roman conquest of England (the Romans left just after they started getting tarlicked by

the Germans, whom they haven't beaten since).

So by the time Latin, the church's official language, got thrown into the already confusing mix of English, things were starting to get really screwy. Then, just when you'd figure it couldn't possibly get more complicated, the French entered the picture.

In 1066, William the Conqueror (a.k.a. "William the Lucky Bastard" — no, seriously) came over from Normandy with his fancy-Dan French and threw another monkey into the machinery.

Needless to say, this caused the monkey a great deal of pain. More importantly, it meant that the English language, which by now was pretty mixed up and silly, got even sillier.

After 1066, French was the language of choice in the English court, since all the conquering nobles were from France (this seems to have been before France became a nation of inbred cowards, but after they became cunning and greedy).

The court switched back to English eventually, but not before Anglo-Saxon words were branded as "vulgar." You know all of those four-letter words your parents made you wash your mouth out with soap for using?

Almost all of those have either Germanic or Celtic origins. Try looking them up in the Oxford English Dictionary sometime.

English is a spit-and-baling-wire amalgamation of not three or four, but at least five different languages. No wonder we have so many illogical conjugations like "good, better, best" and "correct, more correct, most correct."

So next time someone tells you that you aren't speaking proper English, just think back to this column and laugh heartily at him or her (stupid lack of a neuter third-person pronoun).

Alternatively, you could demonstrate to the person how much you know about English by using some good, old-fashioned Anglo-Saxon invective.

Micah is a senior in English and history. You can e-mail him at micah@k-state.edu.



Illustrations by Jeff Yeung | COLLEGIAN

Comparing Bush to Hitler unjust form of criticism

George W. Bush was born with a silver spoon in his mouth and cut his teeth on opened political doors. His rhetoric supporting war is highly debated, and the world is demanding more substantial evidence of a threat from Iraq.

As thousands of soldiers are being

deployed and the country is inevitably facing war, public opinion of the Bush administration and our president has reached a frantic fervor.

People who believe that Bush is a war monger who is carelessly watching our economy falter while preparing for an unneeded war have the right to share their opinions through any venue they choose.

But comparing Texas George to Adolf Hitler is crossing the line.

When politicians, celebrities, commentators and the average American attack the president for being a greedy, oil-seeking tyrant, there is a slight window for debate.

However, to hold up signs in our nation's capital labeling Republicans as Nazis and comparing someone we elected into office with a demon who attempted to take over the world is a deplorable circuit to change public opinion concerning the president.

Hitler sent millions of peaceful Jewish people to the gas chambers. He tortured them, starved them, performed scientific

experiments on them and tried to take over the world. The horrors faced by the Jewish people were

unimaginable, and the Holocaust will forever remain a black spot on the world's history.

To compare Bush to Hitler is a disservice to Jewish people worldwide and an ignorant and malevolent channel to show disdain for Bush's foreign policy.

When the president claims we should rid the world of all Muslims because they are an inferior race, you can compare him with the likes of Hitler.

When he begins killing millions of people because they are Muslim and ethnically cleanses, the U.S. advocates of the anti-Bush campaign will have the right to compare him to sick, tyrannical, mentally ill dictators. But in the meantime, the American public should use a little tact when they are disagreeing with our country's president.

Bush is a human being. He did bring this country tremendous comfort after the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks.

Our president did rise to the occasion in this time of turmoil and comfort the America people. Even

if people believe that he is making a formidable mistake right now, they cannot forget the immeasurable comfort he afforded to the United States during our darkest hour.

Many believe the war is about oil and power. Bush claims it is a war on terrorism. With the widespread use and confusion regarding the word terrorism, Bush may need to work on his public relations skills in convincing the public and the world that America has the right to invade Iraq.

Debating Bush's awareness of domestic complications and asking for substantial proof before our country enters war is commendable. However, Bush has not earned the reputation of evil.

Disagreeing with his policy and leadership is your right, and it will show when re-election rolls around what the majority of America thinks about our country's leader.

But until that day comes, let us continue to give Bush credit for something he truly deserves — being a human being.

Kathryn is a junior in public relations. You can e-mail her at krh5588@k-state.edu.

Professor examines teaching methods

Presentation to encourage increased efficiency in instructing techniques

By Mako Shores
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

If you're fortunate, there is that one teacher during your college career that you won't forget.

A K-State professor has been working on a project to find those memorable teachers on campus and display their connective teaching abilities with students.

Jana Fallin, professor of music, is K-State's eighth recipient of the University Distinguished Teaching Scholar award, and new head chair of the program.

Each year, the chair is responsible for making at least one public presentation to the K-State academic community. Fallin has chosen to videotape classes as a part of the project.

Fallin began her research last semester and has taped 34 classes, looking at ways professors connect with students.

"You know how you can go to a class, and you feel like you're not a part of the learning?" Fallin said. "You're just sitting there taking notes, and you're not engaged. I'm looking at styles that are more effective for students."

Though Fallin has been teaching for more than three decades, she said there's always room for improvement.

"I've been teaching for 30-something years, and I can get better," she said. "I think some teachers are hesitant to say things like I just said because they feel it's an indicator that they're not good."

"We can all get better."

Fallin said she aimed at gathering an assortment of different professors in order to get an overall view of good teaching methods.

"I tried to go to every college in the university, even Salina," Fallin said. "Young and old, brand new teachers to the most distinguished, male and

female - all levels."

Throughout her project, Fallin has discovered little techniques that help students, and she has tried to capture those on the DVD presentation.

"I think teaching is like a bridge the teacher provides for the student to walk over to get to the learning," Fallin said. "With some teachers, it's like you have to swim across. And if you're not a good swimmer, you don't get across to the knowledge."

Fallin said there are good teachers all over campus, but some do not have the teaching experience.

"We have excellent, knowledgeable people that just don't know how to teach," she said. "This DVD will help all teachers get better at what they do."

Phyllis Epps, graphic design coordinator for the Information Technology Assistance Center in Hale Library, helped Fallin film the 34 different classes and is now assisting her in editing the software to make the DVD.

Epps said she witnessed great styles of teaching while filming.

"I saw exciting teaching techniques," she said. "One class in particular did a mock trial, and I thought it was fascinating."

The DVD will be presented April 24 during the Provost Lecture Series.

Fallin said she's excited about sharing it because of the quality of teachers here.

"It's such an interesting project, and I love it," she said. "I've learned a lot watching these teachers, and I'm hoping that people on this campus from graduate students up to the most distinguished professor will take the DVD and play around with it and find new things that they can try."

"If you only try one new thing, it will help you. It will make you a better teacher."

GAME OF HOOPS



Adam Matousek, freshman in human resource management, responds to a missed shot while Peter Anderson, freshman in engineering, grabs a rebound during a game of 21 between Mariatt and Goodnow halls Tuesday afternoon. Matousek, Anderson and Brian Swenson, freshman in business administration, were taking advantage of the warmer weather.

Matt Stamey | COLLEGIAN

U.S. test fires largest non-nuclear bomb in arsenal

By Robert Burns
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - In a flashy debut for its biggest non-nuclear bomb, the Air Force on Tuesday dropped a 21,000-pound behemoth onto a test range in Florida, hoping the test would rattle nerves in Iraq as well.

The bomb test was declared a success, but movement on other fronts in the U.S.-led push toward war was murkier.

At the United Nations, the United States and Britain faced the prospect of defeat for their resolution giving Iraq until Monday to disarm or be invaded, and it appeared they might agree to a short extension of the deadline.

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld suggested that even the participation of America's closest ally, Britain, in the combat phase of disarming Iraq was in doubt.

"Until we know what the resolution is (going to say), we

won't know the answer as to what their role will be," Rumsfeld said of the British military, which is deploying 45,000 troops to the Gulf.

"And to the extent they are able to participate - in the event that the president decides to use force - that would obviously be welcomed," he added. "To the extent they're not, there are work-arounds and they would not be involved, at least in that phase of it."

Whether that meant the United States was considering going to war without Britain, he said, "That is an issue that the president will be addressing in the days ahead, one would assume."

British Prime Minister Tony Blair faces enormous public opposition to his stance in support of Bush.

In London, government officials were reportedly surprised at Rumsfeld's comments. Blair's office told The Associated Press: "This does

not change anything. We are still working for a second resolution. We are not at a state of military combat but there has been complete cooperation between the United Kingdom and the United States throughout on the military planning side."

At a joint news conference with Rumsfeld, Gen. Richard Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said the number of American forces now arrayed against Iraq exceeded 225,000.

Neither Myers nor Rumsfeld would say whether the 21,000-pound Air Force bomb would be used in a war against Iraq. It is officially designated the Massive Ordnance Air Blast, or MOAB, although it has come to be called unofficially the Mother of All Bombs, a rough allusion to Saddam Hussein's claim before the 1991 Gulf War that that conflict would be the "mother of all battles."

"Anything we have in the

arsenal, anything that's in almost any stage of development, could be used," Myers said.

Cheryl Irwin, a Pentagon spokeswoman, said the test was considered a success.

"It did what they expected it to do. Nothing malfunctioned," she said.

Rumsfeld indicated that the big bomb, which was dropped out the back of a C-130 transport plane over a test range at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., was as much a psychological tool as any weapon.

"The goal is to not have a war," he said. "The goal is to have the pressure be so great that Saddam Hussein cooperates. Short of that ... the goal is to have the capabilities of the coalition so clear and so obvious that there is an enormous disincentive for the Iraqi military to fight against the coalition and there's an enormous incentive for Saddam Hussein to leave and spare the world a conflict."

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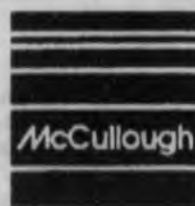
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Tourney sets stage for NCAA matchups



SEAN PURCELL

To echo what a colleague said earlier in the week, I love March Madness.

For me, it's the greatest time of the year.

It's been a long wait. I can't remember a time when the opening games fell on the Thursday of spring break. I can remember, however, plenty of times where the NCAA Tournament took priority over class.

Now I can have my cake, and not be worried about the consequences of eating too much — or something like that.

But with great things come great mysteries. Like an awesome suspense movie. If the writer of the script does a good job, you don't really know everything until the very end.

The same applies to the NCAA Tournament field.

But in four days, we will know those all important No. 1 seeds.

This week's Big 12 Tournament should clear up things nicely, too.

On the men's side, the toughest conference in the nation could have two top seeds. Texas and Kansas occupy the third and fourth rankings in this week's Associated Press top 25 poll, and I don't see why they won't have No. 1 seeds in the field of 65 on Sunday.

If you look at who else could fill those voids, should the Big 12 get just one top seed, it's easy why our conference is likely to land them both.

Pittsburgh is ranked fifth in the top 25 poll, but the Big East is nothing like it was last year. Personally, if anyone should get the highest seed from that conference, it should be Syracuse. Carmelo Anthony — whoa.

So if Pitt gets beat, who then?

Oklahoma is ranked after the Panthers, but won't get a No. 1 seed as Cinderella. I hope K-State will upset the Sooners in the second round of the Big 12 Tournament.

Had to add a little humor to the column. Hope you enjoyed it.

After the Sooners are pretty much the rest of the field, who will all just watch as Arizona and Kentucky rip up this year's bracket.

So one sex down, and one to go. This time, I won't be so nice to the Big 12.

The women's bracket, like the men's, can likely have two teams from the same conference get No. 1 seeds. After Connecticut and Duke, the next two logical choices for top seeds are Tennessee and LSU.

The Tigers just defeated Pat Summit's Lady Vols in the Southeastern Conference Tournament finals, handing Tennessee its fourth loss of the season.

But check this out: Losses on the year are to the No. 1 (UConn) and No. 2 (Duke) teams in the country, the No. 3 team in women's hoops (LSU) and the recent No. 5 team (Texas).

To me, there's no valid argument against Tennessee for the final No. 1 seed.

But there are other scenarios.

The Big 12 has three teams in the top eight in the country. All will be vying for the conference crown this week in Dallas, and the winner could sneak its way into the final No. 1 slot.

Don't, however, get your hopes up too high, Big 12 fans. But anything is possible, I guess.

That's why tournament time is so great.

Sean is a senior in electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at spu5598@ksu.edu.

YOUTHFUL CONTRIBUTIONS

Rookie netter looks to continue fast start Saturday against Baylor

By Wes Marfield
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Freshman Jessica Simosa will look to build on her 7-1 record at No. 3 singles when K-State (6-2, 2-1) travels to Waco, Texas, to face No. 42 Baylor (4-6, 3-0) at noon Saturday.

The Valencia, Venezuela, native started off the spring season 6-0 before suffering her first loss against Oklahoma on Saturday. Simosa also sports a 3-3 record in doubles competition along with her regular partner, sophomore Andrea Cooper.

"She's a good athlete, and she's someone who contributes in a lot of intangible ways. She's a very pleasant person to be around, and when things get tough, everyone appreciates her sense of humor."

Steve Bietau
COACH

Despite being only a freshman, Simosa's quick start in singles play came as no surprise to Coach Steve Bietau.

"I wasn't surprised," Bietau said. "I got a fairly good look at Jessica during the recruiting process and felt she had the ability to do some really great things in college tennis."

For any athlete, the transition into collegiate athletics can be a tough step to take. Having to move to a new country,

learn a new language and adapt to a new culture can add to the difficulty of that process.

Simosa, who grew up speaking Spanish, said having another native Venezuelan around has been helpful.

"English (has been difficult)," Simosa said. "I speak Spanish, so that's been difficult. Assistant coach Andres Gonzalez is from Venezuela, too, so that's been helpful."

Also helpful is the support Simosa has been receiving from teammates.

"I think she's adapting very well," Bietau said. "Jessica's a very likable person, and what you give out, you tend to get back."

As far as tennis goes, Simosa said the amount of training collegiate tennis players endure has been surprising to her.

"I used to train less," she said. "When I came here, the system was different, and the way they train here was different."

In order to adapt to the differences, Simosa has had to put in some extra time practicing.

"Over Christmas break, I stayed here and trained every single day after Dec. 24," Simosa said.

Along with her undefeated start this



Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

Petra Sedlmajerova hits the ball in a match against Utah State at Cottonwood Raquet Club on Feb. 15. Sedlmajerova will play Baylor's Vida Mulec this weekend in Waco, Texas. She enters the tournament as K-State's No. 1 singles player, as well as the team's No. 2 doubles player with Paulina Castillejos.

spring, Simosa said playing in the No. 3 singles spot has also been a highlight of her freshman campaign.

"Last semester, I thought I was going to play No. 6, but I have improved, and now I'm playing at No. 3 and I'm 7-1," Simosa said.

Simosa said she has one personal goal on her mind this year.

"I would like to win conference freshman of the year," she said.

The freshman also said she hopes to help her team move up in the Big 12 standings.

"We're No. 6 in the conference," Simosa said. "We would like to improve on that."

Bietau said Simosa has the ability to help her teammates both on and off the court.

"Jessica is a talented young woman," Bietau said.

"She's a good athlete, and she's some-

Projected matchups

Singles

1. Petra Sedlmajerova, KSU vs. Vida Mulec, BU
2. Maria Rosenberg, KSU vs. Stephanie Balzert, BU
3. Jessica Simosa, KSU vs. Anna Moncolova, BU
4. Paulina Castillejos, KSU vs. Daria Potapova, BU
5. Hayley McIver, KSU vs. Izabela Mijic, BU
6. Andrea Cooper, KSU vs. Alison Bradley, BU

Doubles

1. Simosa/Cooper, KSU vs. Bradley/Potapova, BU
2. Sedlmajerova/Castillejos, KSU vs. Moncolova/Mulec, BU
3. Rosenberg/McIver, KSU vs. Balzert/Mijic, BU

one who contributes in a lot of intangible ways. She's a very pleasant person to be around, and when things get tough, everyone appreciates her sense of humor."

Deadline for season's intramural softball teams set for Thursday

Games begin March 26, will include different team types

By Wes Marfield
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

If the beginning of spring training and another season of K-State baseball have given students an urge to take the field, their wait is over.

Entry forms for intramural softball are available at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. The entry deadline is at 5 p.m. Thursday, with games set to begin March 26.

Intramural softball drew 308 teams last season, 135 of which were in the co-rec division. John Wondra, assistant director of intramurals, said softball is one of the Rec Complex's most popular intramurals.

"It seems more people can play softball," Wondra said. "Our co-rec leagues are very popular with softball."

Each team is limited to 20

people. Ten defensive players are allowed on the field at one time, but 11 players come to the plate, as each team will have a designated hitter. All games will consist of seven innings, unless the one-hour time limit expires.

Teams will be guaranteed five regular-season games. Those squads with records of .500 or better will advance to a single elimination play-off.

Division make-up follows suit with other sports, and includes men's fraternity, independent and residence hall teams divisions. There are also co-rec and a women's leagues.

All games will be at the intramural fields located outside of the Rec Complex. Wondra also said that all team members should remember to bring their student IDs to each game.

"They need to have their student IDs before each game to check in," Wondra said. "Sometimes they forget that."

Another opportunity for students to get involved in the intramural is to become an official. Wondra said umpire positions were still available for the upcoming season.

"If anyone is interested in being an umpire, we have two meetings on March 24 and 25," Wondra said.

The only equipment students are required to furnish are gloves, but Wondra said the Rec Complex even has a few of those to check out if players can't supply their own.

"We supply the softballs, bat and chest protector and face mask if needed," Wondra said.

Softball offers more of a social atmosphere than other sports offered, Wondra said, as seen by the popularity of the co-rec division.

"It's a chance for students to mix with their friends and form a team," Wondra said. "They can form teams and go out and have a little bit of social activity."

Poor scores leave KSU in 12th place

By Tom Fontana
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Consistency is something that every golfer and golf team strive for — but not the consistency the K-State men's golf team turned in at the Louisiana Classics this week.

The Cats opened the tournament Monday shooting 296 in both the first and second rounds. Coach Tim Norris said he hoped his team, after learning the course, would improve on the 16-over-par score it finished with on the first day.

It didn't happen. K-State played worse in the final round Tuesday, firing a 297 and finishing the tournament in 12th place, 31 shots behind tournament winner Southern Methodist.

"We just didn't have that one or two hot rounds that

TOURNAMENT UPDATE

By Dan Smith

The Big 12 Women's Tournament began yesterday with four first-round games. Here is a recap of all the games played at Reunion Arena in Dallas, Texas.

Kansas 63, Iowa State 60

Freshmen Crystal Kemp and Tamara Ransburg executed ninth-seeded Kansas' gameplan perfectly as the Jayhawks (11-17, 3-13) outscored eighth seed Iowa State 36-14 in the paint to nab the first upset of the Big 12 Tournament.

"We felt like we could go inside all game," KU Coach Marian Washington said, "and I thought having them touch the basketball really helped us overall."

Kemp had 21 points and 11 rebounds, and Tamara Ransburg pitched in 12 points and pulled down 8 boards, as the Jayhawks averaged two earlier losses this season to the Cyclones (12-16, 7-9) and beat Iowa State for the first time in five tries.

With the win, Kansas advances to play top-seeded Texas at noon today.

● ● ●

Oklahoma 71, Nebraska 51

Neither team started well, but once fifth-seeded Oklahoma got it together, 12th-seeded Nebraska had no answer for the Sooners.

OU's Dionniah Jackson had 14 points to lead all scorers, and Theresa Schuknecht pitched in a double-double with 12 points and 10 rebounds, as Oklahoma (19-11, 9-7) began its defense of the Big 12 Tournament crown in a dogfight with the Huskers (8-20, 1-15).

Nebraska took leads of 2-0, 5-3 and 6-5, but by halftime, the Sooners had built an eight-point lead.

"As we expected, Nebraska played very, very hard," OU Coach Sherri Coale said. "I'm really proud of our team. We continue to get better. We had moments of brilliance, which is better than no moments of brilliance."

A 53-percent shooting effort in the second half helped the Sooners build a 22-point lead, as Oklahoma improved its argument for an NCAA Tournament bid.

The Sooners will meet the four seed, Colorado (21-6, 11-5), today in quarterfinal action at 2:30 p.m.

● ● ●

Baylor 80, Texas A&M 61

Texas A&M led by 12 three times in the first half and the Aggies took a nine-point lead to halftime, but an inspired Baylor team emerged from the locker room to put down what would have been the day's second upset.

Big 12 Freshman of the Year Sophia Young had 25 points to lead all scorers, and the Lady Bears (21-9, 8-8) got double figure point totals out of Stefanie Blackmon and Jessica Stratton to beat the Aggies (10-19, 3-13) for the sixth straight time.

"We had a come-to-Jesus meeting," Baylor Coach Kim Mulkey-Robertson said of her team's approach at halftime.

"Sometimes you have to do that at Baylor."

Baylor couldn't have needed it more after the first 20 minutes.

But a 12-2 run to start the second half gave Baylor the spark it needed, and the Lady Bears wouldn't trail again after the 15-44 mark.

Seventh-seeded Baylor will play its second game today against second-seeded K-State. The Wildcats took the teams' regular season meeting, 65-55.

● ● ●

Oklahoma State 56, Missouri 54

Evan Unrau's 18 points and 14 rebounds kept Missouri competitive through 40 minutes, but it was the two points she didn't get that might have ended the Tigers' season earlier than they would have liked.

Tracy Lozier's 3-point attempt with less than 10 seconds left would have sealed an MU (15-13, 9-7) win, but it rolled off the rim, and Unrau's putback was just left of the mark as the Cowgirls (8-20, 3-13) celebrated the second upset of the Big 12 Tournament.

The Cowgirls' win marked only the third time an 11 seed has upset a six seed in the history of the league.

"I'm just real proud of our kids, their effort and their intensity," OSU Coach Julie Goodenough said.

Trisha Skibbe iced the outcome with two free throws with 18.1 seconds left.

The loss puts the Tigers' NCAA Tournament chances at risk. A WNIT bid is more likely for Missouri now, while the 11th-seeded Cowgirls prepare to meet third-seeded Texas Tech at 8:30 tonight.

The Cowgirls dropped a pair of games to the Lady Raiders this season — 95-45 in Lubbock and 83-48 in Stillwater.

SPORTS ONLINE

The K-State women's basketball team will play Baylor tomorrow in the second round of the Big 12 Tournament. Earlier this season, the Wildcats snuck by the Bears 65-55 in Waco, Texas. Read about K-State's chances of reaching the semi-finals of the Big 12 Tournament at www.kstatecollegian.com.

THE EDGE

Wednesday, March 12, 2003

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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SPRING INTO STYLE



Season's fashions to include low-rise jeans, tighter shirts

By Rachel Krier
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Feel the warm sunshine, smell the sweet flowers blooming – well, maybe not just yet. Although the freezing temperatures are still screaming winter weather, an escape to a land of swimsuits and shorts is not far away.

Jason Stoltz, assistant manager at the Buckle, said it's helpful to start trying on swimsuits to make sure the right size is in stock or to put special purchases on layaway.

"We try to get into the futuristic needs of our customers," Stoltz said. "We try to give our customers more time and convenience."

Swimsuits can also bump winter coats to the clearance racks in the middle of February because people need time to ease into new fashions, said Lyndsay Nelson, junior in human ecology and sales associate at Maurices.

"In retail, we get the fashion months before it's in style," Nelson said. "People look around at what the 'in' style is and then decide what they want to get."

The "in" style this season ranges from Bohemian and vintage to Mod and Retro, with a color palette of pastels like pink, cream and sky blue, and neutrals like olive green, camel, tan and khaki, she said.

Fashion for women

Spring fashion in the women's section varies from the understated to the extreme, depending on the store and personal tastes, Nelson said.

"It's in style now to show off more skin, like low-rise pants and handkerchief tops," Nelson said. "Some girls like to show what they've got, and others are more timid. It differs from individual to individual, but for the most part, people like to stay in style."

Nelson said more girls are accepting the idea of exposing more skin because it's so widespread and available in the latest fashions.

For girls even more daring in their fashions, Zotcis in Aggieville prides itself on introducing the latest styles from the coasts to the Midwest.

"We go trendier than any other store in Manhattan – really trendy for Kansas," employee Ester Wiechen said. "Sometimes people aren't ready for it, but we have some more fashion-forward customers."

However, not all of the clothing at Zotcis is on the extreme end of trendiness. Wiechen said they usually order more down-played styles to ease people into new looks.

"People here want to see the latest fashion in the mainstream before they will follow the latest trend," Wiechen said. "Not just on

TV or on runway models, but being worn by people around them."

Zotcis will soon be introducing a few items to Manhattan, such as the army capris pants. Wiechen said she also saw several 1940s-style dresses and light denim jeans reminiscent of the 1980s while at market, but that Zotcis ordered less of these styles.

"Several designers have the lighter denim with a slight flare or tapered slim fit," Wiechen said. "And there were a lot of Lucille Ball dresses with sweetheart necklines and fuller skirts that hide wider hips."

Although these styles might be big along the coasts now, Wiechen said it might take a while to filter into Kansas fashion.

Fashion for men

While women's fashion might be taking a time-travel back to the World War II era, the most extreme fashions for men only go so far as the retro, mod days of the 1960s and 1970s.

Crinkle button-up shirts are the latest trend in men's wear both at Zotcis and the Buckle. Wiechen said the slightly sheer fabric and crinkle texture is a sexier look for guys.

Vintage polos, tight-fitting shirts and bowling-style shoes are also among the more popular items for men, Stoltz said.

However, for the most part, men's fashion remains marginally altered. Board shorts and T-shirts are altered in color and theme rather than cut or style. This spring, the theme is vintage Hawaiian, Stoltz said.

"The vintage Hawaiian look has more browns, khakis, blues and greens, not bright colors," Stoltz said. "A lot of palm trees with an antique look."

Dereck Hooker, sophomore in finance and accounting, said he saw a lot of the retro style as well as the relaxed look in men's fashion while modeling in the Spring Fashion Show at the Manhattan Town Center last weekend. Hooker said he predicts the retro look to be short lived with men.

"Most guys want to look decent and fill in with fashion trends," Hooker said. "But they don't care nearly as much as women."

Not only are guys less interested in clothing fashion, they are also more reserved in changing their look, Stoltz said.

"Guys usually need to see something three times before they're even willing to try it on or buy it," Stoltz said.

One trend that guys are warming up to this season is flip-flops.

Tennis shoes and Docs aren't as popular as they were. Thong sandals seem to be the thing now," Hooker said.



Photo Illustrations by Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

CALENDAR

■ **Gang of Hours** will perform tonight at Dave's Hideaway.
■ **The Konza Prairie Chamber Players**, a woodwind quartet, will perform at 7:30 tonight in All Faiths Chapel Auditorium.

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

Strike up the band — Broadway musicians end strike in New York City
After a four-day walkout that cost New York City \$10 million, Broadway musicians settled the first strike on the Great White Way in more than a quarter-century Tuesday by agreeing to cut the number of orchestra players a show must hire.

The breakthrough came during an all-night negotiating session set up by Mayor Michael Bloomberg as the walkout by about 325 musicians began costing theaters, restaurants and hotels vital tourism dollars in a city already ailing financially.

"Broadway is no longer dark," Bloomberg said in announcing the agreement that allowed 18 musicals, including "The Producers," "The Lion King," "Mamma Mia!" and "Hairspray," to resume Tuesday night.

MTV honoring 20 years of Metallica, name the band its 3rd 'mtvICON'

MTV is celebrating the two-decade career of Metallica by naming the heavy metal group as its third "mtvICON."

The Grammy-winning band will be the subject of a tribute by other artists and celebrities on May 3 in Los Angeles. The event will premiere on MTV three days later.

Foundation for slain rapper Notorious B.I.G. honors moms of late performers

Six years after rapper Notorious B.I.G. was slain, the grief is still fresh for his mother, Voletta Wallace.

Her pain was eased in the weeks after her son's death by the outpouring of support she received from fans and friends, Wallace said.

So she decided to follow that example by honoring the mothers of other musicians who died untimely deaths at "B.I.G. Night Out," a benefit for the Christopher Wallace Memorial Foundation.

At the benefit Tuesday in Manhattan, Wallace said she had no advice for them, but wanted to celebrate their courage.

NEW RELEASES

DVD (*also on video)

"Descendants Dark"
"Cardcaptor Sakura 14"
"TTO 7"
"I Am Curious"
"Inspector Gadget 2"
"Moonlight Mile"
"Nightmare Campus"
"Swimfan"
"White Oleander"
"Zone of Enders 3"

Music

Ben Harper "Diamonds on the Inside"
Ani DiFranco "Evolve"
Willie Nelson "Essential Willie Nelson"
Run-D.M.C. "Maximum Run-D.M.C."
Louise Taylor "Velvet Town"
Everclear "Slow Motion Daydream" (enhanced)

Artists to convert melted metal into masterpieces at iron pour

By J. Scott Bowman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Several people will gather around a stove, south of West Stadium, this morning and melt 2,000 pounds of iron.

They aren't pyromaniacs in love with melting.

They are artists whose passion is to turn an unformed piece of iron into their masterpiece.

The sand and oil-based resin molds that the artists

have worked on for the past three weeks will finally be filled with melted iron, Daniel Hunt, assistant professor in art, said.

"The iron will reach temperatures of 2,600 degrees Fahrenheit," Hunt said. "Once we get it hot enough to melt, and we have a steady stream of iron, we go with it and won't stop until we're done. We will try to get the metal flowing around 10:30 a.m., and the actual pour will last

for about two hours."

He said they like to have an iron pour at least once every semester.

This pour is unique because the group is inviting people from all around to participate and watch the pour, Hunt said. However, the people handling the iron depend strongly on teamwork, Hilary Wahlen, senior in sculpture, said.

"People who have been around this tend to get an

adrenaline rush," Wahlen said. "People who haven't been around it find it intimidating."

"You have to be on your toes because the danger level is so high. You can't inadvertently bump someone because a fire could break out or you could burn yourself badly."

Danger is only one aspect of the attraction to the iron pour, Wahlen said.

She said all of the hard work and time put into creating something like this pays

off when you see the final product.

"This is my favorite way to work," Wahlen said. "I love the process and the time and effort that it takes. It isn't something that can be done quickly. It's phenomenal at the end when you have the final piece."

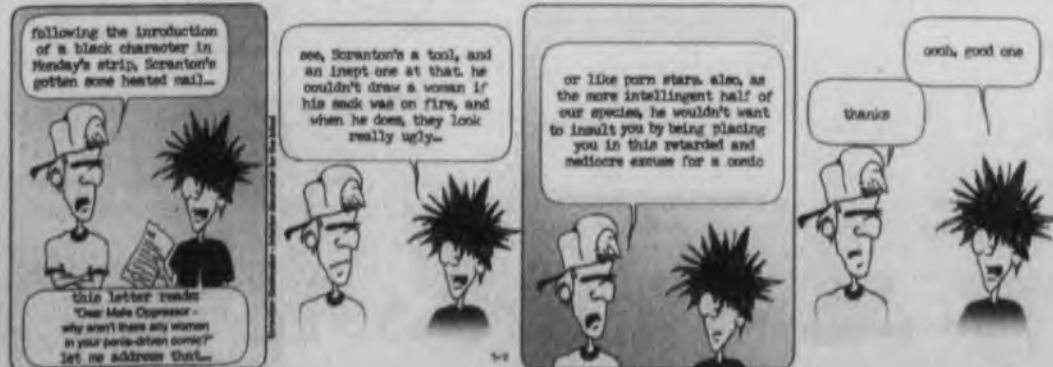
"It's as gritty and hardcore that you can get, to transform this tough metal. I get to break down radiators to make art."

Misdirection | Scranton Goldwater

scrantwater@hotmail.com

That's the Spirit | Stefanie Shank

sshank_is@hotmail.com



DUI | Study shows more than half of DUI arrests are repeat offenders

Continued from Page 1

which wasn't too exciting, and I can't drive for another year."

Hensley said the study was an accurate assessment of drunken drivers and Kansans on the road pass, people every day who are driving illegally.

"It's a very common offense we deal with," he said. "There are a lot of people without licenses out there who are driving illegally."

The AAA study also found that more than half of all drivers arrested for driving while intoxicated were repeat offenders.

Hensley said this statistic has a lot to do with alcohol addiction.

"Some people are simply addicted to alcohol," he said. "They are too proud to admit it's a problem, and they think they are tough enough to drink and drive and won't hurt anyone."

"People tend to repeat behavior that gets them in trouble in the first place."

Despite AAA's emphasis of finding drunken drivers and

keeping them off the roads, the study showed there is less than 1-in-50 chance a drunken driver will be arrested on any given trip.

"There are traditionally drunk drivers who do not get caught every time that are driving drunk," Hensley said. "We do tend to arrest a lot of drunk drivers who are habitual, but there are still drunk drivers every day who drive and do not get caught."

Millard said the AAA is pushing for stricter punishments for drivers who are caught driving on a suspended license.

"We want tougher laws so that if you get pulled over while on a suspended license the laws won't be so lenient," she said.

Taber said he would warn anyone who gets a DUI to think about the consequences of driving without a license.

"There is a choice, but you should realize that you are on thin ice and there are ramifications," he said.

"I'll get my license back on Oct. 16 of this year. It will be two years without a license."

DELAY | Proposal allows Iraq 10 days to disarm

Continued from Page 1

Ambassador Jeremy Greenstock said late Monday.

"We are examining whether a list of tests of Iraqi compliance would be a useful thing for the council. It doesn't mean there are any conclusions."

Greenstock said the March 17 deadline could be extended but not by that much.

Britain is "prepared to look at timelines and tests together, but I'm pretty sure we're talking about action in March. Don't look beyond March," he told CNN.

Under the British proposal, Saddam would have 10 days to prove Iraq has taken a "strategic decision" to disarm, which could be done with a series of tests or "benchmarks," council diplomats said.

If Iraq makes that decision, a second phase would begin with more time to verify Iraq's full disarmament, the diplomats said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Reacting to the possible British compromise, French diplomats said the resolution would still mean authorizing war, which France is unwilling to do. However, the French Foreign Ministry in Paris indicated it was open to new ideas.

Nonetheless, Foreign Ministry spokesman Francois Rivasseau stressed that the "red line" set out by France cannot be crossed: "We want no ultimatum. We want no element of automaticity. And we've said we want what the inspectors say taken into account."

Russia's U.N. Ambassador Sergey Lavrov agreed.

"We see no reason whatsoever to interrupt

the inspections and any resolution which contains ultimatums and which contains automaticity for the use of force is not acceptable to us," he said.

While Washington and London work on a possible compromise, council members agreed to hold another open meeting on the Iraq crisis at the request of the Non-Aligned Movement, which represents about 115 mainly developing countries.

Diplomats said it would likely delay a vote until Thursday at the earliest.

The open meeting will give nations from all parts of the world a chance to voice their views on an issue that has polarized the Security Council. It will also give supporters and opponents of the U.S.-backed resolution more time to lobby.

President Bush was conducting an urgent phone campaign, seeking support from world leaders.

Chinese President Jiang Zemin told Bush that inspections in Iraq should continue and the standoff should be settled without military action, the Foreign Ministry said Tuesday. Jiang told Bush there was "no need for any new resolution," said spokesman Kong Quan.

Japan has begun lobbying the undecided council members to urge support for the U.S.-backed resolution, the Japanese Foreign Ministry said Tuesday. In one call, Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi told Mexican President Vicente Fox that international divisions were putting the United Nations' authority at stake, the ministry said.

"Mexico is taking an independent position and is not leaning to either side," Fox said.

CONTEST

Bar owner to give \$1,000 tonight

Continued from Page 1

good opportunity to give someone a decent spring break," he said.

"Last Chance is busy, and the students support it. I want to give a little of that back if I can."

This is the first time for this particular event, but Wunder said he hopes it won't be the last time for this promotion.

"We hope that all promotions are good, but this one is really working well," he said.

Wunder said that in the first two registration days, more than 200 people registered for the drawing and is expecting that number to increase dramatically.

Wilson said he recommends people to arrive early tonight because anyone is welcome to come out and participate.

"Someone will walk out with \$1,000 in their hand - a check from me - there are no gimmicks here. It's straightforward a thousand dollars cash," he said.



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Body Composition Analysis & Introductory Visit

You will receive a computerized impedance plethysmography examination (which measures your muscle to fat ratio). From this exam we will generate a written report for you that includes your Body Mass Index, Weight Goal and other key health information. With this report, when you start, Dr. Tague will sit down with you and create a personalized weight management program based on your personal preferences and your individual physical, genetic and environmental characteristics. We will listen to you and tailor a program just for you.

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If it feels as if you tried almost every diet there is...but still struggle with your weight...there likely is a medical reason causing your lack of success. Genetic, metabolic and environmental factors are typically to blame and it's not your fault! Quit feeling frustrated and depressed about your weight. Make the choice to let Dr. Tague help correct what is causing your weight problem so you can look better and have a more energetic, fun life.

Call Today. The first 15 people who call will receive a **FREE** individualized metabolic rate exam using state-of-the-art equipment that measures your resting metabolic rate. Information from this test is used to develop a program for you that will jump-start your sluggish metabolism which further increases your weight loss.

Call 776-4443 Now

Call 776-4443 today to get your **FREE** Body Composition Analysis and to find out how losing weight can be fun and easy.



St. Patrick's Day
Buffet
per person tax included

Bluemont Room
March 13, 11:00am-1:30pm
2nd Floor • K-State Student Union

County cork Irish stew
Porter beef
Chicken and leek pie

Potato and smoked salmon gratin
Potato pie

Tossed salad with toppings
Red potato salad
Sauerkraut salad

Baby carrots and onions in cream
Parsnip cakes
Cabbage and bacon

Irish farmhouse loaf
Irish tea bread

Apple fritters
Curach (Irish honey and oatmeal cream)
Irish curd cake
Chocolate-orange Guinness cake

www.union.ksu.edu/food/bluemont For reservations call: 531-6068

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March 12th

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Over 30 Federal, State and Local Employers
Kansas State University Student Union Ballroom
10am to 2pm

For more information, Call 785-532-4963
or Email nofzig@ksu.edu



K-State at Fort Riley Class Schedule Term 3-2003

Programs for Military and Civilians

March 24 - May 17, 2003

Courses Offered

Course Title	Course Number	Credit Hours	Blde/Rm
Monday/Wednesday 1730-2000 (5:30-8:00 PM)			
Intern./Microeconomics (P)	ECON 520	3	7656/16
Family Rel./Gender Roles (P)	FSHS 350	3	7656/12
Human Dev. & Aging (P)	FSHS 510	3	7656/4
Environ. Geology: Water & Air	GEOL 115	3	7604/13
Human Geography	GEOG 200	3	7604/14
College Algebra (P)	MATH 100	3	7656/8
Social Psychology (P)	PSYCH 535	3	7656/11
Bus./Professional Speaking (P)	SPCH 311	3	7604/10

Monday/Wednesday 1900-2200 (7:00-10:00 PM)			
Bus./Econ. Stat. II (P)	STAT 351	3	CAMPUS-206 Dickens

Monday/Wednesday 2000-2230 (8:00-10:30 PM)			
Principles of Macroecon. (P)	ECON 110	3	7656/11
Public Speaking II (P)	SPCH 321	3	7604/10
Intro. to Women's Studies	WOMST 105	3	7604/13

Tuesday/Thursday 1730-2000 (5:30-8:00 PM)			
Expository Writing II (P)	ENGL 200	3	7604/13
Plane Trigonometry (P)	MATH 150	3	7656/16
Intro. to Music	MUSIC 250	3	7656/4
Intro./Philosophical Problems	PHIL 100	3	7656/8
US Politics	POLSC 325	3	7604/14
Race & Ethnic Relations (P)	SOCIO 570	3	7656/11

Tuesday/Thursday 1730-2030 (5:30-8:30 PM)			
Bus./Econ. Stat. I (P)	STAT 350	3	CAMPUS-106 Dickens

Tuesday/Thursday 1800-2100 (6:00-9:00 PM)			
Elem. Stat./Social Science (P)	STAT 330	3	CAMPUS-206 Dickens

Tuesday/Thursday 2000-2230 (8:00-10:30 PM)			
Acctg. for Invest./Finance (P)	ACCTG 241	3	7656/12
(ACCTG \$15 Extra Fee)			
The Short Story	ENGL 320	3	7604/13
Families in Diversity	FSHS 552	3	7656/8
Kansas Politics	POLSC 321	3	7604/14
Psych./Mass Communic.	PSYCH 530	3	7656/11

Tuesday/Thursday 1730-2000 (5:30-8:00 PM) and Saturday 0830-1030 (8:30-10:30 AM)			
(All CIS classes have \$5 extra fee)			

Intro. to Info. Technology	CIS 101	1	217/201
March 24 - April 5, 2003			
Spreadsheet Applications (P)	CIS 102	1	217/201
April 7 - 19, 2003			
Database Applications (P)	CIS 103	1	217/201
April 21 - May 3, 2003			
Word Processing Apps. (P)	CIS 104	1	217/201
May 5 - 17, 2003			

Tuesday/Thursday 2000-2230 (8:00-10:30 PM) and Saturday 0900-1200 (9:00-12:00 Noon)			
Environmental Geogr. II (P)	GEOG 221	4	7656/4

Please check with our office just prior to classes starting for possible changes in the schedule!!

Program and Registration Information available at
www.dce.ksu.edu/fortriley

Kansas State University

Active duty military have to see their military education counselor before dropping a class.

(P) = Course has prerequisite(s).

Special Assistance
Kansas State University is dedicated to making academic courses accessible to all persons. Contact the Registration Office at (785)532-5566 or 1-800-432-8222 at least two weeks prior to the beginning of the course if you have a physical or learning disability which would require special accommodations.

Drop Dates
■ 100% refund if you drop in writing before the second class meeting
■ 50% refund if you drop in writing on or before April 11, 2003
■ Withdrawals after April 11, 2003 will be recorded on your transcript.
■ If you stop attending class and do not process a drop form you will receive a grade of "F."
■ No drops after May 2, 2003.

CLASSIFIEDS

Wednesday, March 12, 2003

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 9

LET'S RENT

110
For Rent-
Apt.
Unfurnished

A ONE, two, or three-bedroom. Close to campus. August 1. (785)317-7713.

AGGIEVILLE/ CAMPUS. Best deals around! Studio one, two, three-bedroom available for June or August. Various locations. (785)770-3722.

AVAILABLE AUGUST= Pre-leasing for August, duplexes, and apartments. Some less than five years old. Energy efficient, most locations have washer/ dryer's. Close to campus. No pets. 12 month lease. Call for location and size. (785)537-9740 or (785)556-2104.

DUPLEX 900 square feet. Two-bedroom, two bath. All appliances. Close to campus. June lease. Call (785)458-8835.

FOR AUGUST: next to KSU Deluxe two-bedroom apartment 350 N. 16th, near Nichols Hall. Equipped kitchen, central air, dishwasher, disposal, laundry facility. Tenant pays only electric. Starting \$550. (785)539-2482.

FOUR AND FIVE-BEDROOM apartments and houses. June or August leasing. No pets. Close to campus. (785)539-1975 or (785)313-8296.

FOUR-BEDROOM one block from Aggieville and campus. One bath, central air, pets considered. \$975. (785)770-3722.

NEAR CAMPUS, one-bedroom apartments. 1832 Claflin. One-bedroom unique studio house, 909 Kearney (alley). August lease. No pets. (785)539-0549 or (785)539-5508.

NEW TOWNHOMES. Two and three-bedrooms. \$750-\$900. Manhattan Rentals. (785)341-4496.

NEXT TO CAMPUS. One two, three, four, six-bedroom, houses, apartments. Central air. Free washer/ dryer. No pets. Available summer, fall. (785)537-7050.

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ONE, TWO, Three, and four-bedrooms available for next school year. One bed/ one bath from \$495 per month. Call Chase Manhattan Apartments (785)776-3663 (24 hours) one-half mile from KSU at the corner of College and Claflin.

STUDIO ONE, two, three, or four-bedroom, June and August leases. No pets, central heat/ air-conditioning. Close to campus. (785)587-9460.

TWO AND THREE-BEDROOM. Close to campus, central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities. June or August lease. (785)539-0866.

TWO, THREE, four-bedroom, one and one-half bath. Central air/ heat. Laundry facilities. Close to campus. (785)537-1746.

TWO-BEDROOM close to campus. Water and trash paid. \$585 per month. (785)341-4496.

120
For Rent-
Houses

2307 ANDERSON, six-bedroom house that backs up to wooded ravine. This house has two complete kitchens, three baths with two fireplaces and a two car garage. The washer/ dryer is furnished. Central air. No pets. June lease. \$300 per bedroom. Call (785)313-4812 to see.

A FOUR-BEDROOM house, nice, near campus. June or August. Call (785)317-7713.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1st. 2039 and 2071 College View, three-bedroom, no pets, \$750 per month plus deposit. Call (785)456-7255.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSES close to campus. Five-bedroom, two bath, large bedrooms, lots of living space. Call Doug 537-1978.

SIX OR Seven-bedroom house, three baths. Close to campus. Available June 1. (785)317-7713.

FOR RENT, three, four, and five-bedroom houses. Close to campus, off-street parking, washer/ dryer. (785)449-2181

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, walk to Aggieville. Two bath, no pets, bar, June lease. (785)539-1975 or (785)313-8296 or (785)313-8292.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath two and one-half blocks from campus. All appliances including washer/ dryer. Call Mike (785)632-5611 or (785)632-2148.

FOUR-BEDROOM, ONE bath house, June lease. \$900 per month washer/ dryer/ central air. 900 Vattier. (785)539-4949, leave message.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath Central air. Hardwood floors. Washer/ dryer. Very clean. No pets. June lease. \$1100. (785)336-6286 or (785)770-0062.

HOUSES CLOSE to campus for sale. Parents buy don't rent. Call Larry at Century 21, Nights (785)317-7713 for complete list.

NEAR CAMPUS, four and eight-bedroom houses. Central air, washer/ dryer. Also one-bedroom apartments. Attentive landlord, no pets. August lease. (785)539-0549.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom houses and apartments. June lease, central air, no pets. Call (785)313-4812.

SPACIOUS FOUR-BEDROOM house, 1328 Pierre. June lease, off-street parking, washer/ dryer. \$1050/ month. No pets. (785)537-1566.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSES. June or August lease. 1022 Humboldt. 1322 Pierre. Call Doug 537-1978.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE bath, main floor apartment. June lease, \$780 per month. Washer/ dryer/ window air-conditioner. 931 Vattier. (785)539-4949; also two-bedroom basement apartment, could rent as five-bedroom house.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath main floor apartment. June 1. \$750/ month. 709 Bluemont. Washer/ dryer window air conditioning. (785)539-4949.

THREE-BEDROOM, VERY nice condition. One block west of campus. Available June 1. No pets. \$300/ bedroom. (785)537-4766.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath basement apartment. June lease, \$540 per month. Washer/ dryer. 931 Vattier. (785)539-4949, leave message.

135
For Sale-
Mobile Homes

'96 SKYLINE Mobile Home at Colonial Gardens. Two-bedroom, two bath. Quiet neighborhood. Five minutes to campus. Call (785)537-4169. Leave message.

145
Roommate
Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom house. \$225/ month plus one-third electric and cable. Available June 1st. Call Kimberly (785)456-4204.

MALE OR female roommate wanted. Two-bedroom apartment. Available April 1st. \$285.50 plus utilities across from City Park downtown Aggieville. Call Merrick (785)371-1371.

MALE ROOMMATE needed now through end of May. Washer/ dryer, window air conditioner. Price negotiable. 931 Vattier (785)539-4949.

ROOMMATES NEEDED for this summer or fall. Contact Jake at (785)539-4904. Rent \$230/ month plus share of utilities. Located at 911 North 11th Street.

150
Sublease

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE now through July 31. Two-bedroom Woodway Apartments \$580 per month (785)539-5907.

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Unfurnished

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ONE AND two-bedroom units available June 1. No pets. (785)587-0399.

ONE OR Two-bedroom apartments. One-half block to KSU. Some with washer/ dryer. No pets. June occupancy. \$380 to \$500. (785)556-6899.

ONE, TWO, three, and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus, laundry, and parking. Call (785)537-6017.

ONE-BEDROOM OFF campus water and trash paid. Available June 1 and August 1. No smokers, no pets. (785)776-3184.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO, no pets or smokers. 624 Bluemont. \$285 plus utilities. August lease. Monday-Friday. (785)776-4805.

ONE-BEDROOM, WASH-ER, dryer, no pets or smokers. 515 Vattier. \$315 plus utilities. August lease. Monday-Friday. (785)776-4805.

THREE-BEDROOM, NO pets or smokers. 1021 Fremont. \$660 plus utilities. August lease. Monday-Friday. (785)776-4805.

THREE-BEDROOMS. All amenities. August leases. Close to campus/ Aggieville. (785)539-4641.

TWO-BEDROOM TOWN-HOUSE, one and one-half bath plus unfinished basement. No pets. (785)539-5627.

TWO-BEDROOM, NO pets or smokers. 624 Bluemont. \$500 plus utilities. August lease. Monday-Friday. (785)776-4805.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath, available June 1, washer/ dryer provided. \$520. Water, trash paid. 405 North 10th. (785)539-0939.

NEW FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, no pets, \$1100. Call (785)537-7597.

NICE FOUR-BEDROOM house. Close to campus. Washer/ Dryer hook-up. No pets/ smoking. June contract. \$1100. 1524 Hartford. (785)759-3520 or (785)565-2487.

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ONE, TWO, three, four, five, six-bedroom houses and apartments. Available June, July, August. www.rent-apm.com (785)539-4357.

THREE, FOUR, and five-bedroom houses available. No pets. Call Stacey Hoffman with Hallmark Homes Real Estate (785)539-6096.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, 530 Bertrand. Lease available for next year. No pets. \$600. Call Stacey (785)587-8700.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, washer, dryer, no pets or smokers. 515 Vattier. \$900 plus utilities. August lease. Monday-Friday. (785)776-4805.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE with full unfinished basement in nice Wamego neighborhood. No pets. \$575. (785)556-6899.

TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus, no pets, \$500. Call (785)537-7597.

125
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Houses

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135
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Mobile Homes

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FOR SALE Mobile Home. 1982 Skyline. Two-bedroom, one bath with appliances. Located in Riley, KS. Call (785)539-3430 for information.

FIVE AND four-bedroom. Washer/ dryer included. Available June 1. No smokers. No pets. (785)776-3184.

FIVE, SIX-BEDROOM house, three bath, two kitchens. Central air, washer/ dryer. Available August 1st. (785)539-0939.

FOUR PLUS bedrooms. All amenities. June Leases. Close to campus. (785)539-4641.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, across from campus, off-street parking, central air, appliances, washer/ dryer, no pets, available August. \$1200. (785)587-0183.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, washer, dryer hook-up, no pets or smokers. 1016 Thurston. \$1300 plus utilities. June lease. Monday-Friday. (785)776-4805.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO and one-half bath. Be the first to live in this brand new home. All appliances including microwave, dishwasher, washer, dryer and garage. No pets. August occupancy. \$300 per person. (785)556-6899.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for four-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer and central air. \$235/ month plus shared utilities. (620)672-1513. Ask for Brandon.

ROOMMATE WANTED now through end of July. Central air, off-street parking, high-speed internet, no smoking/ pets. 715 Laramie. (785)313-6084.

SUBLEASER FEMALE huge bedroom in two-bedroom apartment. \$250 plus half utilities. Call Meg (785)587-5067 or Jamie (785)623-0086.

TWO ROOMMATES needed for a five-bedroom town house. Washer/ dryer included, very nice. Call (785)539-8834.

150
Sublease

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE. March 1. Two-bedroom, one bath, dishwasher, washer, and dryer. Water and trash paid. \$570. 122 N. 11th. (785)587-8463.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Nice two-bedroom apartment Chase Manhattan. \$295 each person. Dishwasher, water and trash paid. Call (785)565-9185 or (620)260-7719.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two or three-bedroom available. On corner of Aggieville. Water and trash paid. \$280. 520 N. 11th. (316)393-6913.

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directory

300
employment
opportunities

120
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Houses

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ONE, TWO, three, four, five, six-bedroom houses and apartments. Available June, July, August. www.rent-apm.com (785)539-4357.

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TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus, no pets, \$500. Call (785)537-7597.

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Mobile Homes

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310
Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall. (785)587-2441.

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No experience required. Free information packet. Call (203)683-0257.

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ENTERPRISE MUNICIPAL Pool is hiring lifeguards and swimming pool manager for 2003 summer. Send resume to 206 S. Factory, Box 245, Enterprise, KS 67441.

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JOHNSON COUNTY/ Summer help wanted. General field work growing flowers and vegetables at K-State Research and Extension Center. Must have own transportation to field site at 35125 W. 135th Street, Olathe. \$7.00/ hour for 40-hour week. May 19 through August 22 (negotiable). Apply in Horticulture, Forestry and Recreation Resources office, 2021 Throckmorton Hall, Friday, April 4.

GOLF | Team fails to improve, finishes in 12th place behind SMU

Continued from Page 6

could have carried us," Norris said. "It wasn't any particular thing. I think this course has a lot of course knowledge to it. Stuff that you can't explain, you just have to play through it."

Sophomore Matt Van Cleave paced the Wildcats in Lafayette, La., finishing in a tie for 13th place. Van Cleave shot a 73 on Tuesday and finished the tournament at 1-under-par.

"I was very pleased with the way Matt played," Norris said. "He had a good finish. It was nice to see Matt kind of solidify his position in our lineup."

Fighting a hand injury, junior co-captain A.J. Elgert struggled for the second consecutive day, shooting an 8-over 80 in the final round.

"I think - for A.J. - he's still trying to get back in the groove and get through this injury," Norris said. "His hand isn't bothering him at all, but again it's just a lack of competitive golf."

"The golf course didn't really set up well for A.J. as

Golf results

12. K-State	296	296	297	889
113 Matt Van Cleave	71	71	73	215
144 Aaron Watkins	76	76	72	224
144 Greg Douglas	75	75	74	224
156 Josh Persons	75	74	78	227
173 A.J. Elgert	75	77	80	232

far as the shots that it required. He's used to something a little bit longer. When you compound everything and all the bad breaks and all the bad bounces, it still wasn't that bad of an outing."

Junior co-captain Aaron Watkins also struggled Monday, firing a 76 in both rounds, but rebounded Tuesday to shoot an even-par 72.

"I'm proud of Aaron," Norris said. "He really had a good round going but clipped a little branch on a tree, and the ball bounces into the lake in front of the green. He was going pretty well at that time and then makes a double-bogey."

"That's the kind of week it was. Top to bottom, with the exception of Matt, everybody was off just a little bit. The mistakes they did make kind of compounded themselves."

DRUNK | Police officers improve skills in sobriety testing techniques

Continued from Page 1

environment allows officers to relax and concentrate on learning to detect signs of intoxication.

"When you're out in the field, you are worried about getting hit by a car or what the person might do to you," she said.

"It's really hard to learn with distractions."

Sgt. Ralph Duffey of the Kansas Highway Patrol Drug and Alcohol Evaluation Unit, said statistics are higher than might be expected.

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, 10 percent of drivers on a weekend night are driving under the influence, while one out of seven people leaving a bar are, Duffey said.

The drug training teaches the officers about different drug categories and what to look for and expect from drivers who may be under the influence of drugs, he said. The officers learn common indicators and what actions are related to certain drugs.

"We contacted local agencies and had officers sign up," Stubbings said. "Then, we contacted the Highway Patrol, who provides the training, and we arranged for volunteer drinkers."

The law-enforcement agencies do not take drunken driving lightly, he said. They know how to detect it even slight



James Younk of the K-State Police Department (center) and Sgt. Ralph Duffey of the Kansas Highway Patrol discuss the Standardized Field Sobriety Test.

intoxication and won't ignore it.

A majority of police officers are nationally certified in standard field sobriety training, he said.

Student volunteer Mike Smith, senior in

military science, said it is important to help the community by doing this type of training.

"What we're doing is helping them to be better officers," he said. "I don't want drunk people driving around."

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Eric Wisdom, D.D.S., PA

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Rod's Hallmark

Ruby's Last Chance

Ruby's Next Door

Ruby's Other Side

Stonewall Family Physicians

Taylor's Shoes

Texas Star Cafe

The K-State Place

The Palace

The People's Grocery

Varney's Bookstore

ON CAMPUS

Animal Science & Industry Athletics

Blumhert Buffet

Career & Employment

Continuing Education

Diagnostic Medicine

Hale Library

Housing/Dining Services Office

Kansas Extension Forestry

K-State ID Center

K-State Union Bookstore

K-State Union Cat's Den

K-State Union Computer Store

K-State Union Copy Center

K-State Union Food Court

K-State Union Recreation Center

LaFene Health Center

McCain Auditorium

Moore Hall Food Store

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LIST OF HIGH SCHOOL LOCATIONS

(All assignments in Ahearn are table numbers not room numbers)

Tuesday, March 25 10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

Atchison County Community - Ahearn 1

Atchison - Ahearn 2

B & B Baileyville - Union Courtyard 11

Baldwin - Ahearn 3

Beloit - Ahearn 4

Bennington/Tescott - Ahearn 46

Blue Valley (Randolph) - Ahearn 5

Blue Valley (Stilwell) - Ahearn 6

Blue Valley North - Union Big 12 A

Blue Valley Northwest - Union 205

Bluestem - Ahearn 7

Buhler - Ahearn 8

Chaparral - Ahearn 9

Chapman - Union Big 12 B

Chase Co. - Union Big 12 C

Cimarron - Ahearn 10 - CANCELLED

Clay Center - Union Council Chamber

DeSoto - Ahearn 11 - CANCELLED

Dighton - Ahearn 51

Downs - Courtyard 10

Ellis - Ahearn 12

Emporia - Union Little Theater A

Eureka - Ahearn 13

Fredonia High School - Ahearn 53

Goddard - Ahearn 14

Greensburg - Ahearn 15

Hartford - Ahearn 16

Haven - Ahearn 17

Haviland - Ahearn 18

Hays - Union Little Theater B

Herington - Courtyard 2

Hesston - Courtyard 3

Hoisington - Courtyard 4

Hillcrest - Ahearn 19

Holton - Union 203

Hoxie - Ahearn 20

Hutchinson - Union 204

Jackson Heights - Courtyard 5

Jayhawk Linn - Ahearn 21

Jefferson Co. North - Ahearn 47

Jefferson West - Union 206 A

Lansing - Ahearn 49

Maize - Ahearn 23

Manhattan - Courtyard 1

Marion - Ahearn 24

Mill Valley - Courtyard

Minneapolis - Ahearn 25

Mission Valley - Ahearn 22

Nemaha Valley - Union 206 B

North Central - Ahearn 26

Northern Valley - Ahearn 27

Olathe East - Union 207 A

Olathe North - Union 207 B

Olpe - Ahearn 28

Osage City - Union 208

Osborne - Courtyard 7

Osawatomie #5 - Ahearn 52

Otis Bison - Ahearn 45

Oxford - Ahearn 29

Paola - Ahearn 30

Pawnee Heights - Ahearn 31

Piper - Ahearn 50

Plainville - Ahearn 32

Riley Co. - Ahearn 33

Rock Creek - Ahearn 34

Royal Valley - Courtyard 8

Sacred Heart - Ahearn 35

Salina South - Union 209

Scott Comm. - Ahearn 48

Seaman - Union 212 A

Shawnee Heights and Tecumseh-Union 212 B

St. Thomas Aquinas - Ahearn 36

Smith Center - Ahearn 37

Southeast of Saline - Union 213

Stockton - Ahearn 38

Sedan - Ahearn 39

Tipton Catholic - Courtyard 10

Tonganoxie - Ahearn 40

Troy - Ahearn 41

Wacanda East - Courtyard 10

Wallace - Ahearn 42

Washington - Ahearn 43

Washington (KC) - Courtyard 9

Wichita East - Forum Hall C

Wichita North - Forum Hall A

Wichita South - Forum Hall B

Wichita West - Forum Hall D

Wilson - Ahearn 44

Thursday, March 13, 2003

Budget deficit may delay June paychecks

Local school district prepares for cuts, low tax revenues to blame

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kansas school districts could have \$203 million in June payments from the state delayed until next fiscal year, which could cause teachers to receive their paychecks late.

State officials have said the best option might be to withhold these payments until after July 1, the beginning of fiscal year 2004, according to the Associated Press.

Bruce Stiles, director of business services for Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, said the school district could not make any decisions until a formal announcement is made.

But House Appropriations Committee Chairman Melvin Neufeld, R-Ingalls, said the money is almost sure to be delayed.

"The truth is that schools shouldn't look for a June payment," Neufeld said.

If the payments, scheduled for June 15, are delayed, it could mean teachers will receive their paychecks later than expected, Stiles said.

Last year, state aid payments were late, he said, although only for a short time. Stiles said the amount of teachers' pay was not adversely

See DELAY Page 3

Riley County formulates response to bioterrorism

By Crystal Becker
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Donna Hart has seen the pictures of smallpox victims. She knows how anthrax, ebola, nuclear fallout and various chemicals can cause massive chaos and cripple rescue efforts in the face of terrorist attacks.

Her job is to prevent it. As Riley County's bioterrorism response coordinator, Hart has spent the last year developing a terrorism response plan for the area. She said that although county officials have always talked about disaster response, it became a priority after the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks

See RESPONSE Page 10

KSU upgrades security

Officials updates computer system to guard against hackers

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State is working to combat computer security breaches similar to those at the University of Texas last week.

Officials began updating the university's information systems Friday, said Elizabeth Unger, vice provost for academic services and technology.

"I can say without reservation that it is unequivocally more secure," she said, "but there is still room for improvement." The systems will never be completely

hacker-resistant, Unger said, but work will continue until officials are satisfied with the level of security.

An e-mail was sent to all faculty, staff and students Wednesday to inform them of the steps the university is taking to improve security.

Hackers stole 59,000 names and social security numbers of current and former students, staff and faculty from the University of Texas' information systems last week.

Unger said social security numbers are used at K-State as identification numbers. Identity theft is a primary concern if hackers were to steal this data, she said.

Using alternative identification numbers is a viable possibility, Unger said,

"I can say without reservation that it is unequivocally more secure, but there is still room for improvement."

Elizabeth Unger
VICE PROVOST FOR ACADEMIC SERVICES AND TECHNOLOGY

and could be put into practice in the near future. Such a decision would have to be made campuswide, she said, but the transition would have to be made quickly and carefully.

Access to K-State's information systems also could provide access to other

See SECURITY Page 10

PIECE OF CAKE



Shannon Hartenstein (left), senior in agricultural communications and journalism; Erin Bruce, freshman in geology; and Becky Warfield, junior in hotel and restaurant management, practice making frosting designs. The trio are taking wedding cake lessons at Vern's Cake Shop.

Photos by Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Award-winning cake decorator offers tips, techniques

By Amy Link
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tucked away on 6th Street is a little cake shop that, unless one sees the sign, could be confused as just another home. The sweet smell of cake filters through the warm shop, and on display are sprinkles, icing and cakes yet to be delivered.

It's a sweet tooth's dream, but to the owner Janice Hill, it's much more.

For Hill, it is a thousand memories. Memories of the donuts and rolls that once had people lining up for two blocks to see. It is the memory of family and friends. It is the memory of student's faces. And most of all, the shop symbolizes all the new adventures the bakery business has brought Hill.

Hill's latest adventure is giving cake decorating lessons.

"I started giving lessons because people kept calling and asking for my advice, and so I decided to make it a class," she said.

Hill teaches three classes, including a beginning, advanced and masters class. The classes cost \$120 and last for six weeks. In exchange, the students receive lessons on baking cakes and decorating them.

Usually, the participants are Manhattan residents, Hill said, but this year she has mostly had K-State students in her beginning class.

Erin Bruce, freshman in geology, took the class because of her job. She was working at Baskin Robbins and had the opportunity to



Howard Schuster, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, works on his cake-frosting skills at Vern's Cake Shop. He is taking the class to prepare for culinary school.

decorate cakes but didn't have the courage, she said.

But now, she said, cake decorating is becoming easier. "I am a cake-decorating

geologist," she said.

Howard Schuster, sophomore in pre-veterinary

See CAKE Page 10

INSIDE

St. Patrick's Day is just around the corner. Read about the holiday events in Manhattan.

The Edge Page 7



NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

Teenager Elizabeth Smart found alive nine months after vanishing

Elizabeth Smart, the 15-year-old girl who vanished from her bedroom nine months ago, was found alive Wednesday in a Salt Lake City suburb. Authorities have Brian Mitchell, a former handyman at the Smart home, in custody.

Page 3

Serbian prime minister assassinated outside Belgrade government building

Serbia's prime minister was assassinated Wednesday by gunmen outside government headquarters. Zoran Djindjic, 50, died of his wounds in a Belgrade hospital after being shot in the abdomen and back.

Page 5

Britain draws up list of conditions for Saddam as it struggles for U.N. support

Britain listed conditions for Iraq's disarmament Wednesday. The resolution would extend the deadline and demands Saddam Hussein make a televised broadcast stating that Iraq will not retain weapons of mass destruction.

Page 5

Army base mourns 11 soldiers killed in helicopter crash during training

Soldiers remembered 11 fallen comrades Wednesday as investigators tried to determine what caused the crash of a Black Hawk helicopter. The UH-60 went down Tuesday afternoon in northern New York.

U.S. files charges against Enron execs over broadband venture

Federal prosecutors charged two Enron Corp. executives on Wednesday with a scheme to generate false earnings through an Internet movie-on-demand service.

Weather

Today 69 | 43



Sunny

Friday 73 | 50



Mostly sunny

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Vol. 107, No. 118

Students monitor, maintain cereal-making machines as part of campus job



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN
Clinton Bosse, freshman in milling science, washes the floor and equipment at the K-State Extrusion Lab in Shellenberger Hall.

University lab provides hands-on experience

By Lindsey Tipling
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

You might not stop to consider where your bowl of Fruit Loops came from and what was involved in the process of making them.

But Caleb McNally and Travis Hawkinson know exactly what is involved in that process - extrusion.

McNally, sophomore in agriculture technical science, and Hawkinson, junior in milling science, work in a extrusion lab

at K-State.

Eric Maichel, lab operations manager, said the extrusion process is not well known by most people.

"There are a lot of products people have no idea that they are extruded," he said.

To simplify the process, Maichel said, it is easiest to compare it to a sausage stuffer. Ingredients and materials go into the machines and are forced out through different kinds of dyes to achieve the desired shape and thickness. Then, a knife cuts the product

off at the appropriate length.

McNally said his responsibilities at the lab include monitoring the machines and taking care of maintenance and cleanup.

Maichel said the job involves a number of activities.

"They take care of things like setting up equipment, process monitoring and sample collection," he said. "And then, of course, there is the infamous cleanup."

Most of the students make

See EXTRUSION Page 8

CAMPUS JOBS

The Collegian takes a closer look at students who earn their college cash on campus.

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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Boo-boo's buddy
5 Shake in the grass?
9 To and —
12 Valthia VIP
13 Saudi, for one
14 Negligent
15 Yellow bird
17 Dogfight victor
18 More osten-tious
19 Fre-quently
21 Simple, to an ad writer
22 Calligra-phy stroke
24 Highland girl
27 "Yoo-hoo!"
28 Victim of razzing
31 Cretan mountain
32 Leading lady
33 Eventual even
34 Peace symbol

36 Flushed
37 Dance lesson
38 Bygone
40 "That hurts!"
41 "A Study in Scarlet" author
43 Dimin-ished
47 — carle
48 Likeness
51 Knightly address
52 Reed
53 Blue-print
54 Scuttle
55 Infatuated
56 Mailed

2 Blood-hound's clue
3 Coat aurically
4 Small-studio films
5 Tresses
6 Ornate vase
7 Fond du —, WI
8 Delect
9 Cop on the beat
10 Marathon
11 The yoke's on them
16 Tasseled hat
20 Newton ingredient
22 Early in the evening
23 Kept watch on
24 Topper
25 Fuss and feathers
26 Gilbert & Sullivan fan
27 Present
29 "I'll, Caesar!"
30 Alehouse fixture
35 Flight angle
37 Over-whelms
39 Clear the air?
40 Kyoto summer-bund
41 Morse "T"
42 Medley
43 "...against — of troubles"
44 Mah-jongg piece
45 Vivacity
46 Fender bender
49 Lawyers' org
50 Gear projection

Solution time: 25 mins.

Yesterday's answer: 3-13

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56

For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-226-5955! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

STUMPED?

3-13 CRYPTOQUIP

KXIZ RLV TUQIJIWWJR
UZWKIQ EXI CLLQ CQIWWIC
YZ RLVQ ZYPXEVI. YW
EXUE ZIPJYPIZTIY

Yesterday's Cryptquip: MIGHT I GUESS THAT ONCE YOU'VE SEEN ONE LARGE SHOPPING CENTER, YOU'VE SEEN A MALL?

Today's Cryptquip Clue: I equals E

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to: CryptClass Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Rice at 532-6556 or e-mail collegi@ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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SPOTLIGHT | Canine Club

Veterinary student starts club for dogs; owners socialize pets during meetings

By Kelli Pitman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Calvin, Decker and Mud are just three members of the new Canine Club, which offers events for dogs and their owners.

Club president Kristin Browne started the Canine Club in September. Browne, third-year veterinary medicine student, said she started the club because there were many other clubs on campus for animals but none just for dogs.

"It is mainly a time for dogs to socialize with other dogs while being outside, either on a leash or not."

Kristin Browne
CANINE CLUB PRESIDENT

nary Medicine.

The Canine Club sponsors activities such as dogs hikes, barbecues and various fund-raisers for dogs and their owners.

"It is mainly a time for dogs to socialize with other dogs while being outside, either on the leash or not," Browne said.

The club is working to establish a one-acre enclosed dog park in City Park. It would be a place that owners could take their dogs to socialize with other dogs without leashes. The park also will be an educational tool to make sure the dogs have up-to-date vaccinations, shots and city licenses.

Melody Kaliff, vice president of the club, said the park would be for the whole community to enjoy — a place where people could take their dogs to have some fun off or on the leash.

The club is working with the city to find a feasible location and with businesses to fund the construction, she said.

Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN
Kristin Miller, organizer of the Canine Club, gets dogs and owners acquainted with each other in front of Mosier Hall.

The club has 80 to 100 members and is different from others because it includes faculty and staff as well as students, Browne said.

"There has been quite a bit of interest in the club and the projects that we are working towards," Kaliff said.

Other events the club is planning include a behavior seminar that will be this weekend at Trotter Hall.

Additionally, club members are planning a Dog and Jog for the spring as well as having a booth at All-University Open House where there will be agility demonstrations and educational information about dogs for their owners.

Pat Payne, faculty adviser for the club, said the club has been a success.

"The main purpose of the club is to get dogs out and socialized," Payne said.

"The club has done very well on their own because they are very organized. I only help when they ask me to."

The club meets once a month in Trotter Hall and has random weekend "canine hikes." Membership is \$5.

"The Canine Club is really about people who love dogs," Kaliff said.

BEST BETS | FOR THIS WEEKEND

1 | IRISH FEVER

Aggieville will be seeing green Saturday when the 25th annual St. Patrick's Day Parade and road races hit town. The parade and festivities begin at 11 a.m.

2 | WRESTLE MANIA

Grab some wheels and some friends during break and risk a road trip to MU territory for the Road to Wrestlemania at 5 p.m. Sunday at the Hearnes Center in Columbia. Tickets range from \$15 to \$40.

3 | LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION

Have an interest in movie-making? Take advantage of the break and create your own movie for Union Program Council's Student Film Contest. Deadline is April 21.

4 | FUN IN THE SUN

Take advantage of all Manhattan has to offer with the outdoors. After weeks of cold, winter blues, have a picnic, play Frisbee, or walk your dog at many of the city parks, Tuttle Creek or Pillsbury Crossing.

5 | 5 MINUTES OF FAME

Feel the need to let your inner star shine? UPC will be host to "Open Mic Night" at 8 p.m. Thursday in Union Station at the K-State Student Union.

Illustrations by
Alison Browne | COLLEGIAN

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Tuesday, March 11

- At 11:20 a.m., Brian Linder, Olathe, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$300.
- At 11:50 p.m., Garrett Coffey, 410 N. 17th St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$750.

Wednesday, March 12

- At 12:22 a.m., Kasey Surs, 821 Humboldt St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 1:50 a.m., Matthew Roggenkamp, Onaga, Kan., was arrested for driving on a suspended license and habitual violator. Bond was set at \$500.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kettzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jiantao Wei at 8:30 a.m. today in Seaton 133.
- Girl Scout cookies are on sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union.
- The Society for Human Resource Management will meet at 6 tonight in Calvin 217.
- The Multicultural Student Honor Society will meet at 6 tonight in the Union Council Chambers.
- The Pre-Vet Club will meet at 7 tonight in Trotter 201.
- Intramural Softball and individual sport entries are being accepted at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex's administrative office. Entry deadline is 5 p.m. today.
- Relay for Life will be from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. on April 25-26. Contact Lindsey at 770-8103 or lc33339@k-state.edu or Bryanne at bn8388@k-state.edu by Friday to register. Donations are welcome.
- Applications from the 2003 Student Homecoming Committee are now available at the Office of Student Activities and Services, the Alumni Center or at www.k-state.com/programs/currentstudent/homecomin.g.asp. Applications are due March 14.

Up next

In Friday's Collegian

News | Commission debate
Manhattan city commission candidates take the stage as the Political Science Club has a debate session Thursday in the K-State Student Union.

Edge | Odd couple
Meet the ultimate odd couple in Corbin H. Crable's movie review of "Bringing Down the House," starring Steve Martin and Queen Latifah.

Sports | Basketball followup
Both the men's and women's basketball teams will be in action tonight at 8:20. Read about how they did on tomorrow's sports page.

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SUNDAY
\$4 - 60 oz. Domestic Pitchers
\$2.25 Girle Beer Bottles

MONDAY
Golden Tee Tournament - 9 pm
\$1 PBR Pints
\$2.75 Jack Drinks
\$2.50 Import/Micro Bottles

TUESDAY
Local Live Music - 9 pm
\$2 Wells
\$2 Boulevard Pinte
\$2.50 Jager Shots

WEDNESDAY
Pool Tournament - 9 pm
\$3 - 60 oz. PBR Pitchers
\$2 Domestic Bottles
\$3 Premiums

THURSDAY
Open Mic Night - 9 pm
\$3 Domestic Pinte w/ \$1.50 Refill & Keep the Glass!
\$2.50 Calle
\$2.50 Import/Micro Bottles

FRIDAY Lucky Joan
Local Live Music - 10 pm
\$3 Domestic BIG ASS Beers
\$2.50 Captain Drinks

SATURDAY
\$1.50 Domestic Pinte
\$4 - 60 oz. Domestic Pitchers
\$4 Red Bull & Vodka

Berta Rojas

"...guitarist extraordinaire."

The Washington Post

March 13, 7pm

McEain Auditorium

Free Admission

classical guitarist

The Paraguayan Student Association

PRESENTED BY

K-State graduate wins cash giveaway

Business owners sponsor contest

By Crystal Welborn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The crowd of about 300 people was silent as KJCK-FM 97.5 deejay Bradley J stood on the bar at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant and Saloon and read the name of the winner of the \$1,000 prize.

"Oh my God, I gotta catch my breath," said Sara Strothman, a K-State graduate and winner of the giveaway.

When her name was called, Strothman screamed from where she was standing. She said she had registered just minutes before at Last Chance.

"I think I'm gonna pass out," Strothman said as Rusty Wilson handed her 10 \$100 bills.

Not only did Strothman leave Last Chance with the \$1,000, but also received about \$100 in Budweiser prizes.

Mick Wunder, sales representative for KJCK-FM 97.5, said he was glad to be a part of



Sara Strothman, 2001 K-State graduate, tells Rusty Wilson, owner of Rusty's Last Chance, how excited she is to win the \$1,000 cash giveaway sponsored by Varney's Book Store, Rusty's Last Chance and The Big Kat 97.5. "I am so shocked and about to pass out. I've never had this much money in my hands," Strothman said.

Matt Elliott
COLLEGIAN

the drawing because he enjoys seeing Aggieville merchants giving back to their customers.

"It's good Aggieville businesses give something back to the students," he said. "It's local businesses taking care of those who take care of them, and that's a great thing."

Steve Levin, manager of the

K-State Student Union Bookstore, donated about \$1,000 to help pay for the promotional expenses of the drawing.

He said he wants to show students that Varney's Book Store and the Union Bookstore are not only about school work.

"We want to show the students that we aren't all about

textbooks but also about having fun," he said.

Wunder said there were between 700 and 750 entries.

He said he wants to build on this year's success and increase the event's popularity.

"Our goal for next year is to sit down with Aggieville businesses and make it bigger," he said.

Salt Lake City girl found alive after 9-month disappearance

By Patty Henetz
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SALT LAKE CITY — Elizabeth Smart, the 15-year-old girl who vanished from her bedroom nine months ago, was found alive Wednesday in a Salt Lake City suburb with a drifter known as Emmanuel who had once done work at the family's home, police said.

"Miracles do exist," Tom Smart, the girl's uncle, said.

He said Elizabeth was in good condition and having a joyful reunion with jubilant relatives at the Salt Lake City Police Department. She was expected to be released to her family late Wednesday.

Authorities said Elizabeth, the drifter whose real name is Brain Mitchell and an unidentified woman were all wearing wigs when they were stopped along a street in suburban Sandy.

Relatives of Mitchell have described him as a self-appointed prophet for the homeless who lived in a teepee in the mountains outside the city. He was hired by the Smarts in November 2001 to work on the roof of their home.

Mitchell was in custody at the Sandy police station. No charges were immediately filed, but Salt Lake City Police Chief Rick Dinse said. "We are convinced she was kidnapped."

Asked whether he believed Elizabeth was held against her will, he said: "At this point, yes, I do." He did not offer a potential motive.

Witness John Ferguson said the arrest involved a man who looked like a transient and two women wearing unusual clothing.

He said the women had "longer clothing on, blue, almost like a pillow case ... over the face almost like a veil. They were all just kind of calmly talking to the police," Ferguson told KSL television.

A celebration erupted in front of the Smarts' home, with neighbors and members of the family's Mormon ward holding blue and yellow balloons.

"I'm just overwhelmed. I just couldn't be more happy," neighbor Charlotte Hamblin, 62, said.

Elizabeth was found at an intersection about 20 miles south of her home. She disappeared last June, part of a frightening string of incidents involving children that included the slayings of 7-year-old Danielle van Dam of San Diego and 5-year-old Samantha Runyon of Orange County, Calif.

A month ago, the Smarts had a news conference, where

they released a sketch of Mitchell. As recently as Tuesday, the family openly criticized police for not devoting enough attention to the former handyman.

Mitchell's sister called authorities with his identity after the family's Feb. 3 news conference.

The man's stepson, Mark Thompson, gave investigators photos of Mitchell and said his stepfather was "capable" of kidnapping a child.

He also said Mitchell believes he is a prophet who needs to preach to the homeless and has no source of income other than handouts.

Mitchell was often seen panhandling and preaching to the homeless in downtown Salt Lake City before Elizabeth's disappearance.

Elizabeth's mother, Lois Smart, said she met Emmanuel downtown when he asked for money. She gave him \$5 and hired him to help her husband work on the roof. He worked for about five hours, and the family didn't see him again.

Elizabeth was 14 when she vanished early on the morning of June 5. Her 9-year-old sister, Mary Katherine, said Elizabeth was taken by a man who might have gotten into the house by cutting a window screen near the back door. The sister pretended to be asleep, and she said the gunman threatened to hurt Elizabeth if she didn't keep quiet.

The top potential suspect, Richard Ricci, a handyman who once worked in the Smart household, died Aug. 30 after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage while in prison on a parole violation.

He said he had nothing to do with the kidnapping.

Investigators have said they believe Ricci was involved but might not have acted alone.

Last month, Elizabeth's parents said Mary Katherine had come to them recently to say Emmanuel bore some resemblance to the kidnapper. This week, they chastised police for not going after Mitchell.

"They should have caught this guy by now," Tom Smart said. "The police are too vested in Ricci."

Elizabeth's father, Ed, was less harsh but expressed his frustration at public statements made by police dismissing Mitchell as a potential suspect.

Commission candidates to debate in Union Courtyard today

By Crystal Becker
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Voters can attend two debates today to meet City Commission candidates and learn about their campaign issues.

The first debate, sponsored by the Political Science Club and the Union Program Council, will be from noon to 1 p.m. in the Union Courtyard. Three of the six candidates are scheduled to appear at the debate, which is open to the general public.

Christine Baker, president of the Political Science Club and UPC forums committee chair, said students should attend the debate so they can make an educated vote.

"A lot of students are concerned with budget cuts,"

Baker, junior in political science, said. "This is a way to give ourselves a voice to city and local politicians to help us with problems we're facing with the budget."

Baker said students should vote for commissioners who care about students.

"Whether we're registered here or not, we're all affected by City Commission and its legislation," she said. "We should have an input. They should respect our opinions — we are a big part of the Manhattan community."

Senior in pre-health, Danny Callahan, was in the commission race until he was eliminated in the primary elections. Callahan said it's important for students to know each candidate's position before voting.

"Everything that affects students' daily lives comes from the city government," he said. "It decides everything in the short run — from affordable housing to street repair."

Callahan said students should register to vote in Manhattan's upcoming elections.

"If you live somewhere nine months out of the year, those decisions by the city government would affect you more than your hometown government," he said. "It's important for people to realize what direction the city wants to take."

Gary Olds, founder of the Citizen Voters Initiative group, said he agreed.

"We're a well-educated community, but we can do better on our participation in elections," he said. "People need to know

who they are voting for."

The Citizen Voters Initiative will sponsor the second debate, beginning at 6:30 p.m., at the Manhattan Fire Department's assembly room. Olds said all commissioner candidates are scheduled to attend the forum.

"The purpose of the initiative is to encourage voter education and voter participation in elections," he said. "This debate will give the voters an opportunity to hear the candidates speak on issues that are important to our community."

Olds said he encourages K-State faculty, staff and students to attend the event.

"We have a responsibility as citizens to vote," he said, "and we want to base our vote on the knowledge of candidate positions."

DELAY | State may postpone June paychecks after low tax revenues

Continued from Page 1

affected by the delay.

Chuck Hendricks, third-grade teacher at Marlatt Elementary School, said the school district does a good job of paying teachers in a timely manner.

He said he couldn't recall for sure whether he received his paycheck last summer, so the effects weren't too disastrous for him.

"Anytime you're counting on a paycheck, getting paid late will cause stress," Hendricks said.

dricks said.

Personal financial crises can be avoided, Hendricks said, by planning ahead and budgeting.

But in order to plan properly, Associate Superintendent Robert Seymour said the district first has to know what the situation is.

"It's hard to predict until there are more details," Seymour said.

"If there's no June check until the second or third of July, we'll probably be OK," he said. "But if there's no June check at all, that could cause

serious problems."

Seymour and Stiles both said they were unsure of where the district would make cuts, when and if it is forced to.

"We just don't know right now," Stiles said. "We can't say what type of impact this will have."

Some doctors, hospitals and

clinics that serve needy Kansans already are scheduled for delayed payments, the AP said.

Low tax revenue are blamed for making the cuts necessary to avoid a deficit.

—The Associated Press
contributed to this story.

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TO THE POINT

Riley County well-prepared for bioterrorism

Riley County residents can rest assured that the county is well-prepared if bioterrorism becomes a threat.

With funds from the Department of Homeland Security, Riley County has hired an expert and prepared a plan to keep its residents safe.

The plan includes information of what to do in case of a bioterrorism attack, including instructions for medicine, vaccinations and quarantining. Experts are still working on a proper evacuation location as well.

Residents might be scared by the vague precautions and colored terror alerts from U.S. officials, but the terrorism response provides an in-depth and detailed look at any possibility of bioterrorism attacks in Riley County.

The county's bioterrorism experts are making ongoing changes and finding new cases to include in their plan.

In addition, K-State Police and city officials have combined efforts and will work together in the case of a possible threat on the community.

Riley County residents should feel safe and protected in the event of a bioterrorism attack.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Dana Strongin
Jamie Barrett
Sarah Rice
Nicole Donnert
Amy Preston
Kecia Seyb
Katie Lane
Dan Smith
Paul Restivo
Tara Patty
JJ Duncan
Chris Harrop

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

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CAMPUS FOURUM 395-4444

Jon Wefald is even hotter than Paul Restivo.

I'd be glad to give up porn if the girls around here would be a little less stuck up.

Paul Restivo is a disgrace to secondary ed majors, Catholics, Italians, men in general — he covers them all.

I'm so disappointed that the comment about the Classy Cat was allowed to be printed. I think that speaks largely for the editorial staff at the Collegian.

After reading the Fourum for four years, I've decided that the vast majority of students at K-State are complete idiots.

Bush: great president, better beer.

Wow. My roommate just got pulled over for drunk driving. Good thing she was completely sober.

Maybe next week I should do my chem pre-lab before drinking on a Tuesday night.

Sounds like Barbie is a lot like those sorority girls, huh?

If this semester was a movie, my parents would have turned it off by now.

President Wefald, we know you've got an extra room or two in your house, so if you'd like to make an extra buck to rent it out, give me a call.

To the guy masturbating in class while we watched a video: pretty sick, dude, pretty sick.

Think about this: When a girl is sexually inexperienced, it's cute. But when a guy is sexually inexperienced, he's a loser.

Not enough Fourum? For the full version, visit www.kstatecollegian.com.

AGGIEVILLE EMPIRE



Illustration by Adam Hayes | COLLEGIAN

Popular bar continues to grow in Aggieville

As the giant thunderstorm of the empire known as Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant and Saloon sweeps across the Aggieville plain, it is difficult to imagine the business district without it.

I'll be the first to say change is usually good, and we should at all times try to be open-minded about change. However, I cannot help but find parallels between Rusty and the Emperor's most trusted servant: Lord Vader.

Soon, the boundaries of Chance's empire will stretch far beyond the block where it stinks today. Like The Blob, it will ooze all across the city, devour it, and leave behind a stench of stale beer, fryer grease and cheap perfume. Here's a peek at what could happen within the next couple of years.

Spreading north across Moro Street, O'Malley's and the Alley will become O'Rusty's Across the Street, Rusty's attempt to identify with Irish patrons. The first renovation will be to reformat the juke box. They'll toss out all the Bob Marley, Pearl Jam, 311 and Sublime and replace it with no-talent sphincter clowns like Ja Rule and Jay-Z. Instead of eating O'Malley's pizza, people will go bobbing for french fries in the stock tank full of grease 'round back. Enjoy.

Auntie Mae's Parlor will become Last Mae's, where all the innovative musical talent who play there will be replaced with Def Leppard, Jackyl and Saigon Kick reunion shows. The cover charge will be three bucks and proof that you've put on at least half a can of hair-spray and/or carry enough roofies to tranquilize a medium-

sized mule. This should prove to be loads of fun. I just hope they don't allow too many pyrotechnic surprises.

In the not-so-distant future, the Varney's Book Store kingdom masterminds will realize they could combine evil forces with Rusty to ensure limitless galactic power. This conglomerate will make it possible to trade your \$135 art history textbook in for two pitchers of the cheapest light beer. You also get a free temporary Powercat tattoo

and a swift kick in the junk on your way out the door, since that's pretty much how it is anyway.

The Dusty Book Shelf will obviously become Rusty's Book Shelf, where their top-sellers are: "How to Make Sluts Think You're Smart" and "Men are From Mars, Women are From ... Who Gives a Hoot, as Long as They Put Out."

Oh, the humanity. Hunam Express isn't even immune to the business-swallowing blob. As soon as it's taken over the name will change to Rusty's Far East, specializing in the cheapest beers and worst tacos from all parts of Asia.

But it would really be a shame if Rusty took an already creepy bar and turned it into a Subway look-a-like with the brightest and most annoying hue of Big Bird yellowness lighting the front. That would only exemplify the true trashiness of nastiness. Oh, wait ...

Here are some other changes you'll need to jot down for future reference: The bar known as Fat's will become Fat Chance, So Long Saloon will change to Sell Out Sa-

loon, On the Wild Side will change to On the Wild Side of Chance Down the Street and will only sell T-shirts, and Subway will be called Kite's II, all of which will suck big time.

Yet, along with every hostile business takeover there are some men with the heart to stand up to the oppressor. For example, Dave's Hide-Away will retain its current owner, but the name will be altered to: Dave's hiding-away-from-Rusty-but-he's-breathing-down-Dave's-neck. If we're lucky, The Texas Star won't become Rusty's Big Damn Texas and won't sit next to Chancy Hibachi Sluts.

And, if we all stick together, Java won't become the next victim. I never want to have to get hassled by a tough-guy bouncer just so I can get a cup of coffee.

I'm sure there is something to be thankful for, maybe some goodness glistening from Rusty's tattered roof. Let us take pity on those unlucky souls who need Rusty. Where would people go if they made a conscious effort to contract crotch crickets on a particular evening? Where would they go if they had hoes to pawn? Where would they go to bump 'n' grind with middle-aged chicks? What if you wanted your butt kicked? What is a poor fella to do? Well, I guess there's always Silverdildo's.

I have one last hope for the 100 shops Aggieville's next 100 years: that they all don't sell out to any sort of empire. It truly might be their last chance for survival.

Layton is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at layton@k-state.edu.



LAYTON EHMKE



ZACH HAUSER

Voyeuristic lifestyle encompassing society, adolescent population

What do you think when you hear the word "voyeurism?" Moving past the obvious sexual connotation, why did man invent the telescope, television and tele-girl mud wrestling?

Voyeurism is the new cocaine readily available to every 6-year-old who finishes all their vegetables. The market for watching things, people and places outperforms the demand for conventional drugs a million-to-one. You never hear about spring breakers canceling their trip and their chance to be on MTV in Cancun so they can chill in Manhattan, Kan., and get coked out of their minds.

People spend much more time, attention and money on recreation than on recreational drugs. But often it is the watching of the recreation that people crave, not the participation. The thrill of being a spectator has become not just a drug, but also a lifestyle. Who pays for Jay Leno's 60 cars and Anna Nicole Smith's shopping sprees?

You do. But is there some hidden advantage to being a pile of passive driftwood in life? After watching some "ER" and "General Hospital," I feel much more confident about saving a guy who chokes on his fork and has a ruptured spleen. And you will, too, after a couple episodes. People are increasingly basing their life's ex-

periences more on Hollywood fabrications rather than their own aspirations. This especially remains true for those scandalous or absurd things that you could never do with any semblance of dignity or worth. Don't worry — Can't find the guts to light all your body hair on fire and jump into a vat of Jell-O naked? Well then, quick, turn to channel 7.

Voyeurism has not only ushered in the vogue of "live your own façade," but also contributes to the laziness and obesity in society. Who wants to venture outside, sweat and get grass stains on your pants when you can bust out the childhood memories and give the thumbs a little Mario Bros. time?

And you know that once you turn on the "boob tube" to watch one show, there always seems to be something interesting on right after. Crazy how that happens. Like someone once said, "You are what you eat." Or in this case, "You are what you watch."

So when are people going to stop living vicariously through glass and plastic made by Sony? The answer: Whenever it becomes unacceptable to visit Blockbuster more than three times a week. When you become socially disabled by your lack of participation. When you start to think that the voices in your head are other people. But when did it become acceptable?

It didn't.

Just like serial murderers, liver piercings and people who drink strawberry milk, voyeurism is an overused and misguided force of habit that should be stopped for the betterment of everyone.

But if you believe everything is good in moderation, minus the examples above, then you know it's fine to sit back and just watch for a while. However, it seems like nothing ever happens in moderation. No one is content with just some. We need more, want more and ultimately watch more so that in times of boredom and strife when all we can do is stare, we still feel like we are living out our lives.

Equating life to "being about the experiences," but not necessarily about being the one acting out those experiences is our easy way out of actually living. We simply leech onto the triumphs and travesties of others to fill voids where others went skydiving, vacationing or got up and made a difference.

Voyeurism: the contemporary drug addiction that doesn't kill brain cells, your liver or even your lungs, but makes you slowly waste away, still breathing, but lifeless.

Zach is a freshman in business. You can e-mail him at zach_hauser@yahoo.com.

Students preparing for spring break

Threat of war, expenses not deterring travel AAA Kansas reports

By Abbie Whited
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The countdown ends Friday, and spring break begins as long-awaited vacation plans can finally be fulfilled.

Nick Wulfkuhle, junior in music education, and Jeff Hewitt, senior in music education, are going to visit Wulfkuhle's parents in Virginia Beach.

"We're going to visit my family and the beach," Wulfkuhle said. "We're actually going to also visit a friend in Annapolis, which is about a three or four hour drive from where we're staying."

He said he's not doing any extra preparation for the trip, other than figuring out when and where to meet up with people.

The airplane tickets were easy to find and for a decent price, he said.

"I actually went through Orbitz and found tickets for around \$300 per person for the roundtrip," Wulfkuhle said.

Wulfkuhle said he will spend a total of about \$600 on the trip.

Amanda Millard, public affairs coordinator for AAA Kansas, said that on average, people spend more than that on their spring break trips.

"People spend about \$1,000 per person," she said.

The top four spring break destinations are Cancun, Florida beaches, Padre Island and Disneyland or Disney World, she said.

"Although New Orleans has become popular this year because it is one of the more economical places — a lot of people will just drive down there," she said.

"One of the travel agents told me the only hotel still available in South Padre is a Super 8. The rooms are starting at \$250 per night," she said. "And it's not even on the beach."

Hewitt said he is thankful he and Wulfkuhle do not have to spend money on a hotel.

"People aren't changing their habits of traveling. They're changing how they're traveling. People have to be aware of following airline guidelines."

Amanda Millard
PUBLIC AFFAIRS COORDINATOR
FOR AAA KANSAS

"We're just going to stay at Nick's parents' house, so that will save us a lot of money," Hewitt said. "We will pretty much have to only pay for our entertainment — what we go out and do at night."

Hewitt said he would like to see a concert while on break.

"I don't really know what to expect. I guess I'm just expecting to relax a lot," he said. "And hopefully it will be warm there."

Both men said they are not

worried about the threat of war affecting their trip.

"There's always that little worry in the back of your head whenever you fly," Wulfkuhle said. "But I'm not that worried about it."

Despite the threat of war, travel agencies haven't noticed a decline in the number of trips being made, Millard said.

"People aren't changing their habits of traveling. They're changing how they're traveling."

"People are having to be more conscious of following airline guidelines — like what you can and can't pack and having to be at the airport early," she said.

Millard said spring break is a busy time for travel agencies.

"Basically anywhere between November and summertime, we're busy. In November, there's a lot of holiday travel," she said.

"And in January, people start planning for spring break and summer trips."

Serbian prime minister shot, killed in Belgrade

By Dusan Stojanovic
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELGRADE, Serbia-Montenegro — Serbia's prime minister — who spearheaded the revolt that toppled former President Slobodan Milosevic in October 2000 — was assassinated Wednesday by gunmen who ambushed him outside government headquarters.

Zoran Djindjic, 50, died of his wounds in a Belgrade hospital after being shot in the abdomen and back, said Nebojsa Covic, a deputy prime minister. Police sources told The Associated Press that snipers firing from a building across from the government headquarters shot Djindjic as he left his car. A high-power bullet left a dent on Djindjic's armored car.

Two suspects were arrested, witnesses said. But police, unsure whether they had the gunmen, cast a wide net for the assassins, setting up roadblocks in Belgrade and halting bus, rail and plane traffic from the capital.

Acting Serbian President Nataša Micić, citing a danger for constitutional order, imposed a nationwide state of emergency, giving the military the same powers as police to detain suspects and investigate.

Djindjic had many enemies because of his pro-reformist and Western stands.

He was blasted by Serbian nationalists for leading the popular revolt that toppled Milosevic then handing him over for trial before the U.N. war crimes tribunal at The Hague, Netherlands. Djindjic recently promised to try to arrest Ratko Mladic, a former Bosnian Serb military commander and the number 2 fugitive sought by the tribunal, thought to be hiding in Serbia.

The tribunal is handling alleged war crimes committed during the wars that erupted during the disintegration of the former Yugoslavia.

Djindjic also was engaged

in a bitter political feud with his former ally Vojislav Kostunica, who stepped down as Yugoslav president earlier this month after the formation of a new state, Serbia and Montenegro.

Djindjic also was squaring off with the nation's powerful organized crime figures, declaring open war on rampant smuggling of contraband goods and women.

The assassination heralds turbulent days for Serbia. A bitter power struggle for Djindjic's successor could effect cooperation with West, particularly over arresting and handing over indicted war crimes suspects.

Djindjic appeared to have been targeted last month, when a truck suddenly cut into the lane in which his motorcade was heading to Belgrade's airport. The motorcade narrowly avoided a collision, and Djindjic later dismissed the Feb. 21 alleged assassination attempt as a futile effort that could not stop democratic reforms.

After Wednesday's shooting, the Cabinet had an emergency session, declaring three days of mourning.

"This criminal act is a clear attempt by those who in the past have tried to stop Serbia's progress and democratization by assassinations to change the course of history and once again isolate Serbia and turn it into a criminals' haven," Covic said.

Otpor, or Resistance, an independent pro-democracy group, said the shooting means criminals have won the battle in Serbia.

President Bush expressed his condolences. Djindjic "will be remembered for his role in bringing democracy to Serbia and for his role in bringing Slobodan Milosevic to justice," White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said.

Police stopped traffic in downtown Belgrade, searching cars and checking passengers. Police also took up positions at key government buildings and the post office.

Britain presents conditions list to Iraq, may extend war deadline

By Dafna Linzer
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — Britain set out a list of conditions for Iraq's disarmament Wednesday, hoping to break an impasse at the United Nations that has left Prime Minister Tony Blair vulnerable at home because of his support for a tough U.S. line.

Winning a U.N. resolution that authorizes war with Iraq is politically vital for Blair, who faces a revolt from his own Labor party if he joins the United States in military action without international backing. Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld suggested Tuesday that Washington was considering war without Britain.

Washington and London

were working out the language of a new draft which Security Council ambassadors said they expected to receive later Wednesday.

The revised resolution would extend the deadline beyond the previously envisioned date of March 17, diplomats said. Britain plans to lay out the Iraqi conditions in specific detail, including demanding that Saddam Hussein make a televised broadcast stating that Iraq will not produce or retain weapons of mass destruction, according to a draft of the conditions, obtained by The Associated Press.

In a sign that Washington and London were making quick progress on the new offer, U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan scheduled separate meetings

Wednesday afternoon British Ambassador Jeremy Greenstock and chief U.N. weapons inspector Hans Blix.

Mexican Ambassador Adolfo Zinser said he expected to get a copy of the new proposal later Wednesday. "We will send it back to our capital and analyze it," he said.

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said the United States still expects a vote this week on the resolution.

"The president has given diplomacy a certain amount of time. He will not give it forever," Fleischer did not rule out the possibility of President Bush issuing a deadline for military action after the diplomatic work comes to an end.

But Spain, which is sponsoring the resolution along with

the United States and Britain, said the resolution might be withdrawn because of a threatened French veto.

"We are considering it, above all in view of the already absolute and emphatic affirmation by France of a veto," Spanish Foreign Minister Ana Palacio said.

The United States and Britain have been trying to win U.N. approval for an ultimatum giving Saddam several days to disarm or face war. But it has become clear that a March 17 deadline suggested last week still does not have enough support on the Security Council.

France, Russia and China oppose the U.S.-backed resolution, with Paris threatening to veto any measure that contains an ultimatum or use of force.

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2003 Men's and Women's Big 12 Championships

FAMILIAR FOE

K-State to face Colorado in first round

Disappointing season could prove successful

By Sean Purcell
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's the last hurrah for K-State. A season in which there were many disappointments all can be vindicated starting at 8:30 tonight when the Wildcats battle Colorado in the first round of the Big 12 Tournament.

K-State has been victorious in each of its first-round games under Coach Jim Wooldridge, and with the success the Wildcats had against the Buffaloes this season, it makes a win that much more of a possibility, Wooldridge said.

"You're more familiar with the players and schemes and all of that, but I don't think in any way that will make this game easy for us," Wooldridge said on Monday's Big 12 teleconference.

"There won't be many secrets out there."

The Wildcats split the season series with Colorado, with each team winning on its home court.

Much has been made about how well the Buffaloes played at home this season — beating the likes of Kansas and Texas — but K-State was just seven points shy of knocking off Colorado in Boulder.

Buffalo assistant coach Jason Shelton said on the teleconference that because of the tight battles the teams have had

against each other this season, it should make this first-round game one of the best in the bracket.

"They're a veteran team," Shelton said. "They play a lot of seniors and juniors — a lot of guys

from the junior college ranks who have been through a lot of battles and lot of wars in their time. It should be a great game."

Wildcat forward Gilson DeJesus said tonight's game could come down to perimeter defense.

In K-State's 62-54 win over Colorado on Feb. 11, the Wildcats kept the normally hot-shooting Buffs to 25 percent from behind the three-point arc. This effort will have to be repeated, DeJesus said, if the Cats hope to advance.

"Blair Wilson is one of the better three-point shooters in the Big 12, so we focused on doing a good job on him," DeJesus said.

"He's very dangerous and can take over a game just shooting threes. So we'll have to continue to do a good job on him."

The battle of big men also could play a big role in tonight's outcome, forward



Freshman forward Marques Hayden pulls down a rebound against Iowa State in the final home game of the season for the Wildcats. K-State begins Big 12 Tournament play at 8:30 tonight against Colorado at American Airlines Center in Dallas.

Matt Siebrandt said.

The Buffaloes feature 7-foot center David Harrison, who averages 13.8 points per game, but who has scored just 17 total points in the two games against K-State this season.

Siebrandt said the key to stopping the Colorado giant will be physicalness.

"You want to be aggressive and physical but it's more of a matter of getting around him and not letting him catch it," he said.

"If he doesn't catch it, then he's not going to do too much."

Siebrandt, though, has been doing everything he can since conference play began Jan. 11.

The senior forward has scored in double figures in 13 of 16 Big 12 games, enters tonight's game as K-State's second leading scorer at 11 points per game.

Should the Wildcats win against Colorado, the No. 3 seed Oklahoma is waiting for them.

K-State took the Sooners to overtime Feb. 1 but eventually lost 91-89.

Siebrandt said the bracket is favorable for K-State, but they need to take care of business tonight against Colorado to have a chance against the Sooners.

"It's teams we've played well against," he said.

"We split with Colorado, we played well against Oklahoma, so it's a favorable bracket for us, and we're just going to have to do our end."

Cats' hopes hinge on consistent bench play

Subs to play increased role in Big 12 Tourney

By Tom Fontana
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There are six players on the men's basketball team who don't get to hear their names called with the starting five every week.

Senior Quentin Buchanan, juniors Tim Ellis and Josh Eilert, sophomore Travis Canby and freshmen Schyler Thomas and Marques Hayden contribute 63.7 minutes a game off the bench for Coach Jim Wooldridge's team. When the Big 12 Tournament rolls around, those six players could play a vital role if K-State is to succeed.

Six players might become five as Buchanan may be out with a knee injury he suffered in the win over Iowa State on Saturday. Buchanan is averaging 2.1 points in eight minutes a game, but

he has played well in the past few weeks, including scoring six points and grabbing nine rebounds against Nebraska on Feb. 25.

Guard Jarrett Hart, who came off the bench for most of the conference season, said Buchanan's loss will hurt the team, but the other five men coming off the bench must contribute even more.

"We've just got to look for the next guy down the line to step up," he said. "Whoever takes Quentin's spot is going to have to come in and step up — rebound and do the little things that Quentin does when he comes in. Just play hard."

Hayden, who has come off the bench in all but one of K-State's 28 games, said K-State will have to fight through adversity if it wants to

A strong bench?

K-State will need solid production out of its bench tonight if it hopes to get past Colorado.

■ Tim Ellis 24.8 minutes per game, 9.4 ppg

■ Marques Hayden 17.9 minutes per game, 7.0 ppg, 4.6 rpg

■ Quentin Buchanan 8 minutes per game, 2 ppg



K-State's junior guard Jarrett Hart takes a shot over Baylor's R.T. Guinn, Feb. 14 at Bramlage Coliseum. K-State will take on Colorado at 8:30 tonight in the first round of the Big 12 Tournament.

Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN

See BENCH Page 8

Cats cruise past Baylor into Big 12 semis

By Dan Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

DALLAS — Baylor came into Wednesday night's contest with K-State prepared to fight back from any deficit. The Lady Bears' come-from-behind win against Texas A&M in Tuesday's first round matchup was evidence they could do it.

But the hole Baylor (20-10) dug itself against the Cats (28-3) was far too deep for the No. 7 seed to climb out of, as second-seeded K-State crushed the Lady Bears 77-60 at Reunion Arena to cruise into Thursday's semi-final round of the Big 12 Tournament.

Sophomore guard Laurie Koehn had 22 points, 18 of which came from the 3-point line, and three other Wildcat starters finished with double-digit point totals. Chelsea Domenico and Megan Mahoney had seven rebounds apiece.

But the offense came later. The Cats first dominated on defense.

Facing a post combination of Stephanie Blackmon and Sophia Young that averaged over 30 points combined coming into the contest, Coach Deb Patterson's approach was simple enough.

"Our concept was, 'Let's

work as hard as we can to defend their first shot extremely well and try to take away some of the touches early in the game for their post players,'" Patterson said.

That strategy worked like a charm. Baylor made just eight of 40 first-half shots, while K-State worked to re-establish its offense after the Cats struggled to score in a 73-64 loss to Texas Tech on March 6 that ended K-State's Big 12 regular season on a sour note.

"Offensively, obviously, it was important for us to get back to the inside-out attack,"

See CATS Page 10



K-State center Nicole Ohlde fights for a rebound in K-State's 77-60 victory over Baylor Wednesday evening at the Women's Big 12 tournament at Reunion Arena in Dallas. Ohlde had 14 points and six rebounds in the contest.

Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

Schedule change from Miami of Ohio will give Wildcats stronger opposition

We are in the midst of a season that has more twists, turns and drama than a Latin soap opera. Ah, scheduling season.

The last column written by yours truly dealt with how this subject had many plot changes in the past few weeks. Now we can talk about which teams will make the trip here to the Little Apple this fall.

At this time last week, K-State's non-conference schedule had Troy State, Massachusetts, and Miami of Ohio all traveling to Manhattan. This meant the Cats were only looking for one more game to fill their fourth slot. The main

Division I school in negotiations with K-State was South Florida. Along with South Florida, the list included

Colorado State, LSU and Arkansas.

So it was looking like K-State would only have one I-AA opponent on the schedule for the fall.

Then, Miami of Ohio got scared and backed out of their signed contract with the Cats. I guess a signed contract doesn't mean anything in the state of Ohio these days.

Many of Miami of Ohio's fellow Mid-American Conference schools have played

K-State in the past. Powerhouse programs from that fine conference such as Akron and Bowling Green have come to Wagner Field and paid the piper. And who can forget Northern Illinois, who by the way, was the state champions of Illinois this year since they finished with a better record than the Chicago Bears, Northwestern and Illinois.

Even Ball State, the alma mater of my least favorite person on earth, Kansas City Star

columnist Jason Whitlock, has come to face the Cats, only to get stomped.

Let's just say the track record for a MAC school coming into Manhattan and leaving with any dignity just isn't very good.

So after the Red "chicken" Hawks from Miami of Ohio flew the coop, the K-State athletic department was in dire straits to try to find two

TOURNAMENT UPDATE

By Dan Smith

All top seeds at the Big 12 Women's Tournament were in action Wednesday, with all advancing to the semifinal round to be played today. Here is a look at all the games.

(1) Texas 87, (9) Kansas 56

Upset-minded Kansas raced to a 13-9 lead Wednesday afternoon in the Jayhawks' quarterfinal matchup with top-seeded Texas.

Then the Longhorns (23-5) reminded KU (11-18) it was the No. 9 seed by building a 16-point first-half lead on a 21-2 run before dismissing Kansas 87-56.

During that stretch, KU made just one of seven shots and committed 10 turnovers, while Texas continued to pound the ball into inside players Stacy Stephens and Heather Schreiber.

"You have to have a presence inside if you want to be successful," UT Coach Jody Conradt said.

With the win, Texas advances to today's 6 p.m. semifinal against Colorado.

• • •

(4) Colorado 73, (5) Oklahoma 68

No. 5 seed Oklahoma gave fourth-seeded Colorado everything it could handle in the Buffs' first Big 12 Tournament game Wednesday afternoon.

Tera Bjorklund tied the tournament record and set a career high with 32 points. Colorado (22-6) needed every one of them as the Sooners (19-12) took the Buffs to the wire after spotting CU a double-digit lead for most of the second half.

Oklahoma ran out of magic late, though, as Colorado hung on for a 73-68 win to advance to today's 6 p.m. semifinal against Texas.

"They're a great team and they hustle," CU forward Linda Lappe said.

"When you have good teams, they're always going to make a run. We knew they were going to come back at us, so we just needed to maintain."

• • •

(3) Texas Tech 75, (11) Oklahoma St. 52

The Big 12 Tournament's top four seeds will battle for two spots in the event's championship game for only the second time in conference history tonight.

Third-seeded Texas Tech (25-4) was the last to make it to the semifinal round Wednesday when the Lady Raiders outscored Oklahoma State (8-21) 43-20 in the second half to win by the same margin.

The Cowgirls kept it close throughout the first half and led 27-26 with less than six minutes left in the period, but OSU couldn't shake Tech's Jia Perkins, who led the Lady Raiders with 21 points.

Texas Tech's win sets up a rematch with second-seeded K-State at 8:30 tonight.

Tech handed the Cats a 73-64 loss on March 6 in Lubbock to end the Big 12 regular season.

Tonight's winner will play Saturday at 6 p.m. for the tournament title and an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament.

BY THE NUMBERS

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL K-STATE 75, BAYLOR 53

K-STATE (28-3, 14-2)
Koehn 8-15 0-0 22, Mahoney 5-11 4-4 15,
Wecker 7-13 0-0 15, Ohlde 5-10 4-6 14,
Dutmer 2-4 1-2 7, Madden 0-1 2-2 2,
McFarland 1-1 0-0 2

BAYLOR (20-10, 8-8)
Blackmon 8-21 5-7 21, Young 6-16 1-1 13, Jackson
3-12 0-3 9, Davis 2-11 0-0 6, Brown 1-8 1-2 3,
Stratton 1-10 0-0 2, Whitaker 1-7 0-0 2, Scott 1-3
0-0 2, Hamerly 0-1 0-0 2

K-STATE 34 43 — 77
BAYLOR 18 42 — 60

3-point goals — K-State 10-22 (Koehn 6-12, Dutmer 2-3, Wecker 1-2, Mahoney 1-4, Domenico 0-1), Baylor 5-22 (Jackson 3-7, Davis 2-10, Richards 0-2, Stratton 0-3). Fouled out — K-State (none), Baylor (Young). Rebounds — K-State 45 (Domenico, Mahoney 7), Baylor 55 (Blackmon 15). Assists — K-State 23 (Domenico 8), Baylor 9 (Jackson 3). Total fouls — K-State 16, Baylor 15. Technicals — None. Attendance — n/a.

• • •

MEN'S BASKETBALL K-STATE vs COLORADO

K-State is looking to make it three-for-three in the first round of the Big 12 Tournament under Coach Jim Wooldridge. Tonight, the Wildcats will face Colorado, who they split the season series with.

Wildcats PPG RPG AST/G BK/G
G. DeJesus - G 11.3 5.6 1.1 0.1
M. Siebrandt - F 11.0 4.9 1.8 0.3
P. Pasco - C 10.6 7.5 1.8 1.5
F. Richards - G 9.7 2.7 5.0 0.2
T. Ellis - G 9.2 2.9 1.5 0.5

Longhorns PPG RPG AST/G BK/G
M. Morandais - G 17.4 5.4 3.3 0.6
D. Harrison - C 13.8 8.5 0.5 3.1
B. Wilson - G 13.2 3.4 1.9 0.2
S. Pelle - F 12.4 9.4 0.9 1.1
L. Harris - F 4.6 5.4 0.5 0.7

See SHANK Page 8

GOING FOR THE GREEN

Parade, carnival activities Saturday to kick off St. Patrick's Day, spring season

By Jessica Pitts
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Spring will begin in Aggieville on Saturday. Well, unofficially, that is.

The 25th-annual St. Patrick's Day celebration will feature a parade, road race and carnival-like events, said Cheryl Sieben, Aggieville Business Association director.

"Everyone is so ready for the spring weather by this time of the year," she said. "This event has become a way for community members to get outside and have fun for a day."

And with a partly cloudy, high of 72 degrees forecasted for Saturday, Sieben said fun should be easy to come by.

"The weather looks like it is going to cooperate," she said. "It is going to be a great day."

The day begins at 8 a.m. at Rusty's Next Door with a Blarney Breakfast, a benefit for the arts center.

Irish music and St. Patrick's Day decorations will fill the background as green eggs and ham are served until 11 a.m.

"The event has become so popular that we had to extend the hours," said Penny Senften, executive director of the Manhattan Arts Center. "It is good food and a fun time. We really enjoy having the event."

After the breakfast, the annual St. Patrick's Day parade will begin at 11 a.m.

The parade will start at City Park and travel north on 12th Street before turning east on Laramie Street and north on 11th Street. It will end by turning west on Moro Street and re-entering City Park from South Manhattan Avenue.

Sieben said she suggests patrons come early to ensure an optimum spot for viewing the parade.

"It is a popular event among community members," she said. "Every year it seems like we have more participants and more viewers."

The parade will feature the Marching Cobras, a Kansas City-area drill and dance team.

"They are a high energy group that should be a lot of fun to watch," Sieben said. "We had them here in the mid-'90s, and we invited them back to help us celebrate

the 25th anniversary."

The group also will perform in front of Varney's Book Store at 12:30 p.m.

After the parade, the St. Patrick's Road Race, coined Manhattan's largest running event, will begin.

The Shamrock two-mile Fun Run will start at 12:30 p.m., and the St. Pat's 10K Road Race will begin at 1:15 p.m.

The Leprechaun Three-Mile Walk follows the 10K runners.

All running events begin at the corner of 12th and Moro streets in Aggieville. The finish line is located just south of the 12th and Moro intersection.

About 800 people usually participate in the event, but Sieben said they are expecting runners because of the large purse.

"The prize money will be a major draw to the race this year," she said. "It is larger than it has been in the past."

Those running in the 10K Road Race will be competing for prize money in both the men's and women's divisions.

First prize pays \$1,000, second pays \$500, third pays \$250, fourth place receives \$100 and fifth place takes home \$50.

"It is definitely an incentive to come out," Sieben said.

All race participants are invited to a post-race barbecue in Aggieville's Triangle Park.

Individual businesses will be having St. Patrick's Day events throughout the day, Sieben said. There will be live radio remotes at Buffalo Wild Wings and Gumby's Pizza and Pub. A moonwalk, giant slide and a soccer scoring contest will be featured near Varney's.

Sunset Zoological Park will have face painting and Rusty's Last Chance and Gumby's will have live bands in the afternoon.

In addition, several food and merchandise specials will be featured throughout Aggieville, Sieben said.

"We are all doing something a little special for St. Patrick's Day," she said. "We want people to come down early and spend the entire day with us enjoying the spring weather."

St. Patrick's Day Events

■ 8-11 a.m. Blarney Breakfast at Rusty's Next Door. All proceeds will benefit the Manhattan Arts Center. Tickets can be purchased in advance at the center for \$7 for adults and \$5 for children. At the door, tickets are \$8 for adults and \$6 for children.

■ 11 a.m. St. Patrick's Day Parade, featuring the Marching Cobras, begins at City Park and follows a route through Aggieville.

■ 12:30 p.m. The Marching Cobras, a Kansas City-area drill and dance team, will perform in front of Varney's Book Store. The group features 5-17 year-olds in a high-energy dance routine.

■ 12:30 p.m. Shamrock Two-Mile Fun Run begins at intersection of 12th and Moro streets. The race is designed for noncompetitive runners.

■ 1:15 p.m. St. Pat's 10K Road Race and the Leprechaun 3 Mile Walk begins at the intersection of 12th and Moro streets. The walk is designed for all, and ribbons will be awarded to everyone who finishes. The 6.2-mile road race features \$3,800 in prize money and is mapped on a certified course through the streets of Manhattan and K-State.

■ Entry forms for all races are available at Kansas State Bank and Ballards Sporting Goods in Aggieville. The entry fee is \$20 for runners and \$15 for walkers. The races benefit Special Olympics.

■ Parking: Parking in Aggieville will not be allowed from 3 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. Cheryl Sieben, Aggieville Business Association director, said she suggests parking in the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art parking lot and walking to the events in Aggieville.



Illustration by Alison Brown | COLLEGIAN

CALENDAR

■ **Three Rivers Kennedy** will perform at 10 tonight at Auntie Mae's Parlor.
■ **The play** "Scooter Thomas Makes It to the Top of the World" is being performed at 11:30 a.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre. Admission is free.

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

Nominees announced for Flameworthy 2003 Video Music Awards

Videos by Shania Twain, Toby Keith and Faith Hill had five nominations each for Country Music Television's Flameworthy 2003 Video Music Awards.

The nominees, announced Tuesday, were selected by fans. Winners will be announced April 7 at the Gaylord Entertainment Center. Keith and actress Pamela Anderson will be the host of the show, which will air live on CMT.

HBO files counterclaim against 'The Sopranos' Gandolfini

HBO fired back Tuesday at "The Sopranos" star James Gandolfini in court, saying the actor must settle his contract dispute or risk being liable for more than \$100 million in damages.

In a counterclaim, HBO is "seeking the damages that will result from his failure and refusal to perform his contract," Bert Fields, HBO attorney, said.

Daytime Emmy nominations announced

"The View" was nominated for a Daytime Emmy — which was only fitting, since this ABC chat show aired the announcements live Wednesday.

"The View" snagged nominations in the categories of talk show and talk show host (for Barbara Walters, Meredith Vieira, Star Jones, Joy Behar and the now-departed Lisa Ling). It has never captured an Emmy.

Last year's winner for best drama, "One Life to Live," was shut out.

WEB REVIEWS

www.finalfour.net
Official NCAA Web site for the Final Four.

Positives
- Sections for both women's and men's tournaments
- Information of divisions I, II, III tournaments
- Tournament locations for 2003-06
- Directory of schools
- Broadcast schedule
- Brackets to follow tournament

Negatives
- Less information of divisions II and III
- Takes a long time to download brackets
Grade: A

www.crayola.com
Official Crayola Web site

Positives
- Great site for education majors, ideas for creative projects for students
- Printable pictures to color
- Craft ideas
- Create cards
- Great search engines for projects
- A lot of color

Negatives
- Have to register to view some content
Grade: A

idolontax.com
Official Web site for "American Idol"

Positives
- Good quality pictures
- Contestant biographies and question and answer
- Message boards
- Program recaps

Negatives
- Web pages took a long time to download
Grade: A

— Reviews by Courtney Duffield

Misdirection | Scranton Goldwater

scrantwater@hotmail.com



That's the Spirit | Stefanie Shank

sshank_is@hotmail.com



Team to focus on pitching during break

K-State baseball to play 8 games in 7-day trip to South Florida

By Ben Fehr
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State will be catching a little bit of sun – and a lot of baseball – during spring break.

The Wildcats (6-5) left for south Florida on Wednesday and will play eight games in seven days, beginning with today's contest with the Seton Hall (3-4).

The Cats will play six games in conjunction with the Homestead Challenge in Homestead, Fla., and then will travel to Miami and Boca Raton to face Florida International (16-6) and Florida Atlantic (16-5), respectively.

K-State will face Seton Hall again Friday and Stony Brook (1-2) on Saturday in Homestead.

The Wildcats will take on Florida International on Sunday and will return to Homestead that evening to match up with Saint Peter's (0-0).

Then the Wildcats will play Rider (0-2) on Monday in Homestead, then travel to

Florida Atlantic on Tuesday before concluding the trip against Rider at Nova Southeastern University in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., on Wednesday.

Coach Mike Clark said one area of his team will be under particular scrutiny on the trip.

"Our focus is all about us," Clark said, "but with our pitching staff in particular. We need to establish everybody's roles."

K-State's staff is carrying a 6.07 earned run average and has allowed 79 runs on 128 hits in 11 contests.

Four pitchers – Brett Bagley, Jim Ripley, Kevin Melcher and Jared Bunn – have combined for 62.3 of the innings in those games.

Clark said he needs more help. "We need a couple of guys who haven't stepped up yet to step up," he said.

"We have a corps of guys we feel somewhat comfortable with, and we have to find a couple of other guys to get into that mix."

This break affords K-State the opportunity to find out who will be on the mound this season because the conference season, and No. 12 Nebraska, will be waiting for the Wildcats when they return.

Clark said the strength of the teams

K-State will see in Florida will afford his pitching staff the types of innings they need to see to become better.

"All the games will be tough," he said. "We are really going to be testing our staff. But it needs tested. We have some guys who need to show us that they can help us. So – even the lesser known teams – I'm looking forward to playing them because I want to see how our pitchers are going to handle those situations."

But none of K-State's players, pitchers or otherwise, probably will be complaining about taking some time away from Kansas.

The Wildcats have had four games cancelled this year, three at home and one at Wichita State, because of freezing temperatures.

Clark said the warm weather will be a welcome change for a number of reasons.

"Baseball is not a game to be played in cold weather," he said. "And it's really tough to do that. This is will be good for our arms, it's going to be good for our muscles, and it's going to be good just to be able to play and have a different feel for the ball."

"It's the way baseball is supposed to be played."

SHANK | Cats in bad position, still have chance for quality season

Continued from Page 6

opponents for 2003.

Thankfully, Associate Athletic Director Jim Epps found a MAC school with some guts.

The welcome addition made to K-State's gridiron slate earlier this week was Marshall. Not only will this move definitely help beef up the 2003 schedule, but it will give the season ticket holders a marquee match-up with a team that has a good chance of being ranked when they come to town.

For those of you who don't know what, or where, Marshall is, here's the background.

Marshall was a 1-AA powerhouse for many years and eventually became D-I in 1997. Current National Football League stars who played for the Thundering Herd include Jets quarterback Chad Pennington and Minnesota Vikings wide receiver Randy Moss.

Marshall has been the dominant team in Mid-America Conference winning their fifth consecutive championship last year after going an impressive 11-2.

So the trade off between

Miami of Ohio and Marshall is a positive one for K-State.

But, unfortunately since Miami of Ohio backed out of the contract they signed years in advance, the Cats are still short a game for 2003.

The late unscrupulous move by Miami of Ohio has put K-State in a true bind. The athletic department has been in continuing negotiations with South Florida, but according to different sources, as of Wednesday, these discussions have come to a standstill. This means the Cats will probably open the 2003 campaign with a 1-AA school.

But before you start believing that playing two 1-AA schools will dampen the national championship hopes, remember that if a Big 12 school goes undefeated, they will be in New Orleans playing in the Sugar Bowl.

Just getting to play a quality team like Marshall rather than Miami of Ohio will help cancel out the effects of two 1-AA's on the schedule.

Chris is a senior in secondary education. You can e-mail him at shank@ksu.edu.

BENCH | Players vital during conference for chance at tournament play

Continued from Page 6

compete this week in Dallas.

"Any time you lose a player, it's always tough," he said. "Quentin is a versatile player who can just about play anywhere on the court."

"He's one of those guys that can guard out on the perimeter and make it really tough for those guards to shoot. I think that's going to hurt us a little bit."

Bench play is increasingly more important during the conference tournament if a team hopes to make it to the semifinals. Teams without a bye in the first round, like K-State, have a tougher path to travel, having to play four games in four days if the Cats make it to the final on Sunday.

"It's going to be really tough because of fatigue," Thomas said. "It's toward the end of the season, and a lot of guys' bodies

aren't in the same shape they were at the beginning. I think we can do it if we just focus on it."

Hayden said the bench always plays an important role in the Big 12 but becomes even more vital when tournament time comes.

"The Big 12 Tournament is physical," he said. "I think the bench is really important because you need that extra energy. You can't drop a step when

you go to the bench because every team is about five or eight deep in this league."

Concerning fatigue, Hayden said he doesn't think it will be that big of an issue once K-State enters the American Airlines Center at 8:20 tonight.

"As soon as you step on the court, you forget about the fatigue," he said. "All you try to do is get that W. How bad do we want to get the win? You can't teach heart."

Yes, the students are back in town. They're also spending money to furnish their living spaces. They're shopping in the Kansas State Collegian classifieds. Call to place an ad today: 532-6555.

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UNSOLD ORDERS



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Sew & Serge Sewing Machines

Our Education Department placed orders in anticipation of large school sales. Some machines remain unsold.

They must be sold!!

All machines offered are the most modern machines in the Singer line. All machines are brand new. Singer's nationwide guarantee is included.

WHAT IS A SEW & SERGE SEWING MACHINE????

FIRST – IT IS A SOPHISTICATED SEWING MACHINE that does Buttonholes (any size), Stretch Stitching, Invisible Blind Hems, Monograms, Ribbing, Double Seams, Zippers, Sew on Buttons, Hems, Darning, Appliqué, Zig Zag, Basting, Blanket Stitch, Quilting, and much more. JUST SET THE CONTROL TO SEW MAGIC!

SECOND – IT HAS A SERGING STITCH. This allows you to sew the seam and serge the edge of the material in one operation. With an optional cutter you can trim the excess material.

THIRD – THEY ARE DESIGNED TO SEW ALL FABRICS, such as Denim, Canvas, Upholstery, Nylon, Stretch Materials, Silk, Percale, Organdy, AND...

THEY EVEN SEW LEATHER!

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Singer
Specialty
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YOUR PRICE WITH THIS AD ONLY

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Without Ad \$429.99

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Saturday, March 15
10:00 a.m. – 2:30 p.m.

Holiday Inn Holidome
530 Richards
Manhattan

Pay in Full and
Take Delivery
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at the Sale!

Now Featuring the Teacher Model

– No Phone Calls, Please –
OTHER MODELS AVAILABLE AT SIMILAR SAVINGS.

CLASSIFIEDS

Thursday, March 13, 2003

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 9

LET'S RENT

110
For Rent-
Apt.
Unfurnished

A ONE, two, or three-bed-
room. Close to campus.
August 1. (785)317-7713.

AGGIEVILLE/ CAMPUS,
best deals around! Studio
one, two, three-bedroom
available for June or August.
Various locations. (785)770-
3722.

AVAILABLE AUGUST= Pre-
leasing for August, duplexes,
and apartments. Some
less than five years old. En-
ergy efficient, most locations
have washer/ dryer's. Close
to campus. No pets. 12
month lease. Call for loca-
tion and size. (785)537-
9740 or (785)556-2104.

DUPLEX 900 square feet.
Two-bedrooms, two bath. All
appliances. Close to cam-
pus. June leases. Call
(785)456-8835.

FOR AUGUST: next to
KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom
apartment 350 N. 16th, near
Nichols Hall. Equipped mod-
ern kitchen, central air, dish-
washer, disposal, laundry
facility. Tenant pays only
electric. Starting \$550.
(785)539-2482.

FOUR AND FIVE-BED-
ROOM apartments and
houses. June or August
leasing. No pets. Close to
campus. (785)539-1975 or
(785)313-8296.

FOUR-BEDROOM one
block from Aggieville and
campus. One bath, central
air, pets considered. \$975.
(785)770-3722.

NEAR CAMPUS, one-bed-
room apartments, 1832
Clafin. One-bedroom
unique studio house, 909
Kearney (alley). August
lease. No pets. (785)539-
0549 or (785)539-5508.

NEW TOWNHOMES. Two
and three-bedrooms. \$750-
\$900. Manhattan Rentals.
(785)341-4496.

NEXT TO CAMPUS. One
two, three, four, six-bed-
room, houses, apartments.
Central air. Free washer/
dryer. No pets. Available
summer, fall. (785)537-
7050.

ONE AND three-bedrooms
one block from campus.
Dishwasher, one and one-
half, laundry facilities in
complex. Available August
1. (785)537-7810 or
(785)537-2255.

STUDIO ONE, two, three, or
four-bedroom. June and Au-
gust leases. No pets, central
heat/ air-conditioning. Close
to campus. (785)587-9460.

TWO AND three-bedroom
units available for August
2003 starting at \$590 per
month. Call Chase Manhat-
tan Apartments (785)776-
3663, one-half mile from K-
State, at the corner of Col-
lege and Clafin.

TWO AND THREE-BED-
ROOM. Close to campus,
central air, dishwasher,
laundry facilities. June or
August lease. (785)539-
0866.

TWO, THREE-BEDROOM
one and one-half bath. Cen-
tral air/ heat. Laundry facili-
ties. Close to campus.
(785)537-1746.

TWO-BEDROOM close to
campus. Water and trash
paid. \$585 per month.
(785)341-4496.

120
For Rent-
Houses

2307 ANDERSON, six-bed-
room house that backs up
to wooded ravine. This
house has two complete
kitchens, three baths with
two fireplaces and a two car
garage. The washer/ dryer
is furnished. Central air. No
pets. June lease. \$300 per
bedroom. Call (785)313-
4812 to see.

A FOUR-BEDROOM
house, nice, near campus.
June or August. Call
(785)317-7713.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1st.
2039 and 2071 College
View, three-bedroom, no
pets, \$750 per month plus
deposit. Call (785)456-7255.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE
two bath, two kitchens. Liv-
ing room. Family room, cen-
tral air, dishwasher, stove,
refrigerators, laundry hook-
ups, no pets, June lease.
(785)539-1975, (785)313-
8296.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSES
close to campus. Five-bed-
room, two bath, large bed-
rooms, lots of living space.
Call Doug 537-1978.

FOR RENT, three, four, and
five-bedroom houses. Close
to campus. Off-street park-
ing. washer/ dryer.
(785)449-2181

SIX OR Seven-bedroom
house, three baths. Close to
campus. Available June 1.
(785)317-7713.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE,
walk to Aggieville. Two
bath, no pets, bar, June
lease. (785)539-1975 or
(785)313-8296 or (785)313-
8292.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE,
walk to Aggieville. Two
bath, no pets, bar, June
lease. (785)539-1975 or
(785)313-8296 or (785)313-
8292.

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO
bath two and one-half
blocks from campus. All ap-
pliances including washer/
dryer. Call Mike (785)632-
5611 or (785)632-2148.

FOUR-BEDROOM, ONE
bath house, June lease,
\$900 per month washer/
dryer/ central air, 900 Vatti-
er. (785)539-4949, leave
message.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO
bath. Central air. Hardwood
floors. Washer/ dryer. Very
clean. No pets. June lease.
\$1100. (785)336-6286 or
(785)770-0062.

HOUSES CLOSE to cam-
pus for sale. Parents buy
don't rent. Call Larry at Cen-
tury 21. Nights (785)317-
7713 for complete list.

NEAR CAMPUS, four
and eight-bedroom houses.
Central air, washer/ dryer. Also
one-bedroom apartments.
Attentive landlord, no pets.
June and August lease.
(785)539-0549.

ONE, TWO three, four-bed-
room houses and apart-
ments. June leases, cen-
tral air, no pets. Call
(785)313-4812.

SPACIOUS FOUR-BED-
ROOM house, 1328 Pierre
June lease, off-street park-
ing, washer/ dryer. \$1050
month. No pets. (785)537-
1566.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSES.
June or August lease.
1022 Humboldt. 1322
Pierre. Call Doug 537-1978.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE
bath, main floor apartment.
June lease, \$780 per month.
Washer/ dryer/ window air-
conditioner. 931 Vattier
(785)539-4949; also two-
bedroom basement apart-
ment, could rent as five-bed-
room house.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO
bath main floor apartment.
June 1. \$750 month. 709
Blumont. Washer/ dryer
window air conditioning.
(785)539-4949.

THREE-BEDROOM, VERY
nice condition. One block
west of campus. Available
June 1. No pets. \$300/ bed-
room. (785)537-4766.

TWO BLOCKS west of cam-
pus. Four-bedroom, re-
cently remodeled, central
heat/ air with washer/ dryer,
two bath. Available June 1.
No pets. \$1200/ month.
(785)565-1748

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE
bath basement apartment.
June lease, \$540 per
month. Washer/ dryer. 931
Vattier. (785)539-4949,
leave message.

135
For Sale-
Mobile Homes

96 SKYLINE Mobile Home
at Colonial Gardens. Two-
bedroom, two bath. Quiet
neighborhood. Five minutes
to campus. Call (785)587-
4169. Leave message.

145
Roommate
Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE
wanted to share three-bed-
room house. \$225/month
plus one-third electric and
cable. Available June 1st.
Call Kimberly (785)456-
4204.

MALE OR female room-
mate wanted. Two-bedroom
apartment. Available April
1st. \$285.50 plus utilities
across from City Park down-
town Aggieville. Call Merrick
(785)371-1371.

MALE ROOMMATE need-
ed now through end of May.
Washer/ dryer, window air
conditioner. Price negotia-
ble. 931 Vattier (785)539-
4949.

ROOMMATES NEEDED for
this summer or fall. Contact
Jake at (785)539-4904.
Rent \$230/ month plus
share of utilities. Located at
911 North 11th Street.

TWO FEMALE roommates
needed for nice, four-bed-
room house. No smoking.
Washer/ dryer. Trash paid.
Near campus. \$300/ month
(785)537-1219

150
Sublease

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE
now through July 31. Two-
bedroom Woodway Apart-
ments \$580 per month
(785)539 5907.

110
For Rent-
Apt.
Unfurnished

4 BEDROOM
APARTMENTS
1620 McCain
Starting at \$900
Available for June and August
2 full baths
Laundry facilities
Off Street Parking
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ROYAL
TOWERS

4 Bedroom
APARTMENTS
• 1500 sq. ft.
• Starting at
\$780/mo.
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• Large Bedrooms
• Hollywood Baths
• Resident Center
with 6 full-sized
washers & dryers.
• Economical

JUST STEPS AWAY
Model Showings
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M, W, F 1-4
Sat. 1-4
CALL
776-3804
www.mdi-manhattan.com

McCullough
Development
210 N. 4th St. C

ONE AND two-bedroom
units available June 1. No
pets. (785)587-0399.

ONE OR Two-bedroom
apartments. One-half block
to KSU. Some with washer/
dryer. No pets. June occu-
pancy. \$380 to \$500.
(785)556-6899.

ONE, TWO, three, and four-
bedroom apartments. Close
to campus, laundry, and
parking. Call (785)537-
6017.

ONE-BEDROOM OFF cam-
pus water and trash paid.
Available June 1 and August
1. No smokers, no pets.
(785)776-3184.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO
and one-half bath. Be the
first to live in this brand new
home. All appliances includ-
ing microwave, dishwasher,
washer, dryer and garage.
No pets. August occupancy
\$300 per person. (785)556-
6899.

THREE-BEDROOM, NO
pets or smokers. 1021 Fre-
mont. \$660 plus utilities. Au-
gust lease. Monday- Friday.
(785)776-4805.

THREE-BEDROOMS. All
amenities. August leases.
Close to campus/ Aggieville.
(785)539-4641.

TWO-BEDROOM APART-
MENT. Walk to campus. Ex-
cellent Condition.
http://www.rentstate.com
(785)776-4166 or
rentstate.com@lycos.com

TWO-BEDROOM TOWN-
HOUSE, one and one-half
bath plus unfurnished base-
ment. No pets. (785)539-
5627.

TWO-BEDROOM, NO pets
or smokers. 624 Blumont.
\$500 plus utilities. August
lease. Monday- Friday.
(785)776-4805.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE
bath, available June 1,
washer/ dryer provided.
\$520. Water, trash paid. 405
North 10th. (785)539-0939.

NEW FOUR-BEDROOM,
two bath, washer/ dryer,
dishwasher, no pets, \$1100.
Call (785)537-7597.

NICE FOUR-BEDROOM
house. Close to campus.
Washer/ Dryer hook-up. No
pets/ smoking. June con-
tract. \$1100. 1524 Hartford.
(785)759-3520 or (785)565-
2487.

ONE, TWO, three, four, five,
six, seven-bedroom houses
and apartments available.
June and August. www.rent-
apm.com (785)539-4357.

110
For Rent-
Apt.
Unfurnished

Now Leasing
1 LEASED 90
2 LEASED 90
3 BR From \$753
4 BR From \$904

THREE, FOUR, and five-
bedroom houses available.
No pets. Call Stacey Hoff-
man with Hallmark Homes
Real estate (785)539-6096

THREE-BEDROOM
HOUSE, 530 Bertrand.
Lease available for next
year. No pets. \$600. Call
Stacey (785)587-8700.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO
bath, washer, dryer, no pets
or smokers. 1523 Pierre. \$900
plus utilities. August lease.
Monday- Friday. (785)776-
4805.

THREE-BEDROOM, washer,
dryer, no pets or smokers.
1523 Pierre. \$900 plus
utilities. August lease.
Monday- Friday. (785)776-
4805.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE
with full unfinished base-
ment in nice Wamego
neighborhood. No pets.
\$575. (785)556-6899.

VERY NICE one and two-
bedroom close to campus.
Available June 1st.
(785)539-9582 leave mes-
sage.

120
For Rent-
Houses

2505 Winne. Beautifully
remodeled brick ranch,
three-bedroom home. \$900,
immaculate condition. Avail-
able June 1. No pets, new
central air-conditioning,
close to KSU. (785)776-
1213, day, (785)776-7706,
evenings.

FIVE AND four-bedroom.
Washer/ dryer included.
Available June 1. No smok-
ers. No pets. (785)776-
3184.

FIVE, SIX-BEDROOM
house, three bath, two kit-
chens. Central air, washer/
dryer. Available August 1st.
(785)539-0939.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO
bath, across from campus,
off-street parking, central
air, appliances, washer/
dryer, no pets, available Au-
gust. \$1200. (785)587-0183.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO
bath, central air, washer/
dryer. Close to campus.
June 1 leases. Several Lo-
cations. (785)539-0939.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO
bath, washer, dryer hook-
up, no pets or smokers.
1016 Thurston. \$1300 plus
utilities. June lease. Mon-
day- Friday. (785)776-4805.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO
and one-half bath. Be the
first to live in this brand new
home. All appliances includ-
ing microwave, dishwasher,
washer, dryer and garage.
No pets. August occupancy
\$300 per person. (785)556-
6899.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO
and one-half bath. Be the
first to live in this brand new
home. All appliances includ-
ing microwave, dishwasher,
washer, dryer and garage.
No pets. August occupancy
\$300 per person. (785)556-
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washer, dryer and garage.
No pets. August occupancy
\$300 per person. (785)556-
6899.

120
For Rent-
Houses

ONE, TWO, three, four, five,
six-bedroom houses and
apartments. Available June,
July, August. www.rent-
apm.com. (785)539-4357.

THREE, FOUR, and five-
bedroom houses available.
No pets. Call Stacey Hoff-
man with Hallmark Homes
Real estate (785)539-6096

THREE-BEDROOM
HOUSE, 530 Bertrand.
Lease available for next
year. No pets. \$600. Call
Stacey (785)587-8700.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO
bath, washer, dryer, no pets
or smokers. 1523 Pierre. \$900
plus utilities. August lease.
Monday- Friday. (785)776-
4805.

THREE-BEDROOM, washer,
dryer, no pets or smokers.
1523 Pierre. \$900 plus
utilities. August lease.
Monday- Friday. (785)776-
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TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE
with full unfinished base-
ment in nice Wamego
neighborhood. No pets.
\$575. (785)556-6899.

VERY NICE one and two-
bedroom close to campus.
Available June 1st.
(785)539-9582 leave mes-
sage.

125
For Sale-
Houses

COLORADO RANCH for
\$ 1 0 0
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135
For Sale-
Mobile Homes

FOR SALE Mobile Home
1982 Skyline. Two-bed-
room, one bath with appli-
ances. Located in Riley, KS.
Call (785)539-3430 for infor-
mation.

CRUISE LINE entry level,
on board positions available,
great benefits. Seasonal or
year round. Call (941)329-
6434 or
www.cruisejobs.com.

DANCING POSITIONS
AVAILABLE. Mustang Gen-
tlemen's Club always hiring.
Make \$2000- \$5000 a
month. Eighteen years plus.
Stop by in person to apply.
1330 Grant Ave. Junction
City. (785)238-7571 Club or
call (785)565-9355 Manhat-
tan for information.

FULL-TIME SUMMER help
needed with hog farm. For
more information, (785)457-
3519.

GET PAID For Your Opin-
ions! Earn \$15- \$125 and
more per survey!
www.surveymonkey.com

JOHNSON COUNTY: Sum-
mer help wanted. General
field work growing flowers
and vegetables at K-State
Research and Extension
Center. Must have own
transportation to field site at
35125 N. 135th Street,
Olathe. \$7.00/ hour for 40-
hour week. May 19 through
August 22 (negotiable). Ap-
ply in Horticulture, Forestry
and Recreation Resources
office, 2021 Throckmorton
Hall, by Friday, April 4.

LAWN TECHNICIAN: part-
time/ full-time. Real estate
company seeking individual
to assist with lawn responsi-
bilities. Part-time during
school, full-time in summer.
Responsibilities include
mowing, trimming, planting
and general property up-
keep. Landscape, lawn care
and equipment maintenance
experience preferred. Send
resume to: Curtin Property
Company, 1401 Monticello
Suite 101, Manhattan, KS
66502. No phone calls
please.

CAKE | International award-winning decorator offers tips, challenges students in wedding cake decorating classes offered by local bakery

Continued from Page 1

medicine, took another road to the cake decorating lessons.

Schuster was accepted at a culinary school in New Hampshire; however, obligations to the Army Reserves have kept him in Manhattan for a while. The chance to get a taste of his future career led him to the class, he said.

"If I can perfect this, I can perfect everything," he said.

Although a number of students have an interest in culinary tactics, Hill said she knows not all of them will use cake decorating in their careers.

In fact, she fell into the cake business 26 years ago, when she took over her father's donut and roll shop.

When her husband was stricken with diabetes, however, the doughnut-making had to stop. The need for baked goods, however, continued to be there.

Hill said K-State students would contact her about making them a cake, and after a while, she became more and more handy with the decorating tools.

The cake teacher is now an international cake decorator and has won awards all over the country. Hill has even trained in foreign decorating techniques as well.

While she knows the cake lessons don't make her a lot of money, she said the real joy is seeing her students' faces



Erin Bruce, freshman in geology, watches as Janice Hill, owner of Vern's Cake Shop, shows her how to make a rose with frosting. Hill has won numerous awards all over the country for her decorating skills and is now an international cake decorator.

light up when they succeed.

She said she likes a challenge and encourages her students to go beyond their expectations.

"Nobody is born with what they're going to do branded on them. Something or someone leads them to it," she said. "Just go for it."

Lindsay Bauman | COLLEGE

EXTRUSION | K-State lab provides student jobs, variety of products

Continued from Page 1

\$6.50 or more an hour.

"I pay my students pretty well," Maichel said. "I ask a lot of them, and it can be pretty labor intensive."

Most of the students who work in the lab have a major in another closely related field, Maichel said.

McNally said he is glad for the opportunity to work at the lab.

"The experience I am getting will add up and help me with future job offers," he said.

Hawkinson said he also values the experience he is gaining.

"It is related to my major," he said. "It's good to be learning stuff that will help me in the future."

Maichel said most students who have worked for him in the past have gained employment opportunities due to their work in the lab.

"A few have found a possible new career," he said. "Several companies come to campus looking for students who have a background in extrusion."

K-State's Extrusion Lab produces everything from pet food to corn puffs, Maichel said. The lab also produces a rodent bar, he said.

The bars are fed to NASA's lab rodents, which are sent into space to study the effects of space travel, Maichel said.

Working with a variety of different products is another positive aspect of the job, McNally said.

"The best thing about the job is the variance of the products we produce," he said. "It's always something different."

RESPONSE | Riley County officials prepare for possible bioterrorism attack with detailed response strategy

Continued from Page 1

and subsequent anthrax scares.

"A lot of people think of public health as immunizations and family planning," she said. "It may not be in the forefront of a lot of people's minds as being prepared for emergencies, but we're not just about restaurant inspections and environmental concerns. Our role has evolved since 9/11."

Hart said the Department of Homeland Security gave the state funds to develop a terrorism response plan. She said that although she has developed a general plan, revisions are

ongoing, and each case will be different.

"We'll have attachments for each individual disease in addition to the general plan," she said. "It depends on what it is — what one disease or one bioterrorism agent."

Different diseases are contagious in different ways and require individualized responses, Hart said.

"One of the biggest problems is that it may happen subtly," she said. "Victims can be exposed and not even know it for two weeks. By then, others may have been exposed and the disease will have spread."

Hart said the 50-page plan describes everything except where victims would go.

"Right now, the plan says things like who'd be responsible for getting medicine and vaccines from here to there, who's responsible for quarantining, and who's talking to the media," she said. "Plans are still in the works, though, for where victims would go for help."

Hart said the location would depend on the number of people affected.

"We're trying to use Bramlage, but it depends if a large group of people are affected. We don't have anything set in stone

yet," she said.

Lt. Richard Herrman, K-State Police patrol commander, said that if there existed a localized area of bioterrorism on campus, K-State Police officers would work with other emergency personnel to quarantine the area.

"We would seal off the area and screen people before letting them in the area," he said. "From there, it would be just like any other crime. We would try to determine who brought in the contaminate and how it was dispersed."

Hart said the city could cope if a bioterrorism disaster were to occur in Manhattan.

SECURITY | Systems to update

Continued from Page 1

systems, such as military computer systems. Unger said K-State did not want its lack of security to unwittingly help hackers gain access to other systems.

The goal of the security upgrade will be to maintain a balance of availability and security, Unger said.

She would not disclose what steps have been taken or will be taken because, she said, it is in everyone's best interest not to disclose such details.

"Certainly, you can rest more comfortably today than you could yesterday," she said. "And by Friday or Saturday, it should be even more secure."

In the e-mail, Unger suggested shutting down computers during evenings and weekends. Also, she asked that network administrators upgrade software and implement password-changing policies similar to the university's policy.

A registration system will be instituted for all people who want to connect to the university's network, Unger said.

Registration will enable the university to enforce its heightened security standards on everyone connected to the university's computer systems, she said.

"It's not just a problem for the technicians," Unger said. "It's something every single person should consider."

CATS | After slow shooting start, K-State surges back to win 77-60

Continued from Page 6

Patterson said.

K-State found its offensive groove only after the Lady Bears jumped out to an 8-2 lead, though. Nevertheless, Patterson said she wasn't preoccupied with the Cats' slow shooting start.

"I have a heart attack every time we miss a shot, so it really wasn't that different," she said. "I really had a great deal of confidence in our entire team."

The Wildcats shot only 37 percent in the first half, but Baylor's 20-percent showing was worse, as K-State clawed back to lead by 16 at halftime.

But Patterson's confidence paid off, as the Cats shook off their poor shooting effort after the intermission and led by as many as 25 in the closing minutes.

Part of that surge came from Koehn, who scored 14 in the second half to spark the

K-State offense.

"We were just really trying to focus this week on getting to our spots on the floor and executing the offense better than we have been," Koehn said. "We came out tonight and did a lot better."

Koehn's performance from long range moved the sophomore into second place in the Big 12 Tournament single-game history books for 3-pointers made (6) and attempted (12).

The Wildcats now turn their attention to a rematch with the only conference team they did not beat this season. K-State will take on Texas Tech in the second of two semi-final contests at 8:30 tonight.

"We're just happy to have the opportunity to play tomorrow," center Nicole Ohlde said. "They are very tough, and they proved that when we were down in Lubbock. It's going to be an exciting game."

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PAID ADVERTISEMENT

THE FOUR BIGGEST DIETING MISTAKES

By Rick Tague, M.D., M.P.H.
Board Certified in Medical Weight Management

If you made a New Year's resolution to lose weight but have struggled...or have already failed...you are not alone.

Numerous studies show that over 96% of all self-imposed diets fail to bring about a significant long-term weight loss. Regardless of how much willpower you have, the odds are against you when dieting on your own. And with less than a 4% chance of long-term success, you may ask, "why even try?"

Fortunately, a medical specialty called bariatric medicine has discovered simple, easy-to-follow solutions to the four biggest dieting mistakes. The biggest dieting mistakes are:

1. **Using a "cookie cutter" approach to choosing your diet.** I call this the "one size fits all" diet. No one gains weight...or loses weight...the same way. In order to be successful around your program must be individualized around your personal needs, your likes and dislikes, your medical needs, your family history, your environment, your level of stress and more. Unfortunately, fad diets call for everyone to follow the same diet forever which accounts for such a dismal success rate.

2. **No medical monitoring of your weight loss.** This may lead to losing muscle and even bone versus losing body fat. Losing muscle causes your metabolism to slow down and contributes greatly to eventual weight regain and makes losing weight "the next time" even more difficult. Weight loss must be medically monitored to insure that what you are eating - how often and at what times during the day - causes you to melt away fat...not muscle.

3. **Attempting to fight the "cravings battle" alone.** Let's face it, cravings can be an almost impossible "enemy" to fight. The reason is that cravings are hardwired into your body's natural self-protection system.

Brain chemicals causing cravings is one of the ways your body preserves itself from starvation. Of course changing your eating habits by dieting doesn't mean you are starving, but your body doesn't know that. Fortunately, using an individualized high nutrient program, adjusting meal frequency, and other medical techniques including appetite suppressants (when appropriate and only if needed), can eliminate cravings which then makes losing unwanted fat pounds easy.

4. **Not recognizing there may be underlying medical reasons causing your weight gain.** Obviously fad diets do not address your individual medical history nor do they evaluate and monitor blood and lab findings that can provide quick answers to your past difficulty with losing weight. A physician specializing in medical weight management is able to identify and correct hormonal imbalances and other medical problems that can be the key to a slimmer you.

Losing weight doesn't have to be an uphill battle, and more than likely past failures haven't been your fault. An individual's genetics, metabolism, medical problems, life stresses and food cravings can make weight loss on your own a very difficult undertaking. Make sure any program you undertake avoids these four common mistakes.

Also, seek a medical doctor who specializes in nutrition and medical weight management. Not all physicians have this specialized training. And if you'd like more information about how you can finally achieve weight loss success, please call my office today at 776-4443 to set up a complimentary office visit.

Dr. Tague is board certified in bariatric medicine. Dr. Tague is the medical director of the Center for Nutrition and Preventive Medicine at 1443 Anderson Avenue in Anderson Village.

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Thursday

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Friday

Chef's Creation

\$1 PBR Cans while they last

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday, March 14, 2003

Sub. Exp. Date: --/--
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Newspaper Section
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Topeka KS 66601

Bush signals leniency

White House open to briefly delaying vote

By Barry Schweid
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — In a reversal, the White House said Thursday that President Bush is open to briefly delaying a vote on his U.N. war resolution until next week if the postponement would help gain support for the measure. Secretary of State Colin Powell said one option was to drop plans for a Security Council vote.



George W. Bush
PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

"We are still talking to members of the Council to see what is possible," Powell told a House Appropriations subcommittee. He said the options under consideration include "to go for a vote and not to go for a vote."

The administration had been pushing for a vote by Friday, but signaled a change early Thursday when White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said, "It may continue into next week."

Powell was asked how the United States stood on the proposal Britain has offered the Security Council as a compromise. "Not all of us bought all the elements," Powell said. He called the proposal "a way to see if more nations can find a way forward."

Twice during his comments Powell noted that "a permanent member of the council" quickly objected to the British plan and then Iraq did the same. Powell didn't name the country but an aide said it was a reference to France.

Bush called world leaders Thursday morning and met with Irish Prime Minister Bertie Ahern. Ireland has provided landing facilities for American military aircraft for 40 years, but Ahern is confronting strong anti-war sentiment, and Irish citizens have vandalized U.S. military planes.

Ahern told Bush that "if there is not a resolution, Ireland cannot engage in support of military action, because we work under the U.N. resolution."

DOWN IN BIG D



K-State's Nicole Ohlde watches the final moments of the Wildcats' loss to Texas Tech during the semifinals of the women's Big 12 Tournament on Thursday at Reunion Arena in Dallas.

Cats can't put Tech away, come up short against Lady Raiders

By Dan Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

DALLAS — Texas Tech Coach Marsha Sharp said Thursday's semifinal matchup between her third-seeded Lady Raiders and No. 2 seed K-State would likely come down to a few key plays.

She couldn't have been more right. The Cats (28-4) hit just one of eight 3-pointers and turned the ball over 16 times, while Tech (26-4) surged in the contest's final 7:30 to steal a 71-65 win and advance to the Big 12 Tournament final for the third time in the league's seven-year history.

The Cats' Megan Mahoney had 24

points to lead all scorers, but it was K-State's inability to finish the Lady Raiders off early that made for a somber Wildcat locker room after the game.

"You knew one team was going to rise above and make big plays," Coach Deb Patterson said. "You just have to credit (Texas Tech) for the character and the execution they brought over the course of the 40 minutes. That was really significant in what separated our two basketball teams tonight."

The game lived up to its billing with six ties and four lead changes in the first half alone.

See BASKETBALL Page 10



K-State's Megan Mahoney loses the ball to Texas Tech's Casey Jackson during the semifinals of the women's Big 12 Tournament on Thursday at Reunion Arena in Dallas.

Fans accept tournament's new location

By Dan Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

DALLAS — Chuck and Janet Heinsohn had a choice to make Thursday night.

The Wichita residents were decked out in K-State colors for the day's early session at the Big 12 men's basketball tournament in American Airlines Center.

Pockets of purple stuck out like sore thumbs in the

20,000-seat arena during the first two games, where fans from Texas A&M, Iowa State, Nebraska and Missouri comprised the crowd's majority.

Later, though, the Heinsohns cheered on K-State with a larger contingent of Wildcat fans during K-State's 77-76 loss to Colorado.

But watching the Wildcat men meant ignoring K-State's women in their semifinal matchup with Texas Tech just

down the street at Reunion Arena.

"I wish I had a little TV set so I could watch them, though," Chuck said.

Both games began at 8:30 p.m., but even before the Wildcats suited up at their respective venues, the Heinsohns were part of an even larger group of tourists gathered downtown.

With the Dallas Convention and Visitors Bureau

expecting 75,000 fans to attend one or both of the events, a projected \$20 million in visitor spending is up for grabs in the Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex this week.

Those numbers are courtesy of Dallas' West End District, a committee planning to make the most of the tournament's revenue potential with Victory Fest, billed as

See FANS Page 10

Candidates discuss issues in Union

Commission hopefuls debate Thursday

By Jamie Barrett
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan is home to K-State students for at least nine months out of the year, and casting a vote in local elections is a right and a responsibility, four candidates for Manhattan City Commission agreed Thursday afternoon.

Candidates for Commission debated issues involving K-State students in front of a sparse audience in the Union Courtyard.

Candidates Marolyn Caldwell, John Collinson, Pam Wilkie and incumbent candidate Ed Klimek addressed issues regarding importance of student voting, student housing and student activity in city government. Incumbent candidate Bruce Snead was represented



Jared May, junior in secondary education, asks a question of the four City Commission candidates who participated in Thursday's debate, sponsored by the Union Program Council and the Political Science club.

through prepared statements and candidate Mark Hatesohl was unable to attend due to business obligations.

David McCandless, senior in political science, mediated the debate by asking specific ques-

tions that each candidate was given a chance to answer.

McCandless began the debate by asking candidates how students would benefit by

See DEBATE Page 10

Candidates discuss campus parking, residential density

By Rogie Dorpinghaus
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Citizen Voter's Initiative forum was Thursday evening at the Manhattan Fire Station.

Candidates running for three City Commission positions debated issues including neighborhood density, lack of parking on campus and how to make Manhattan a more friendly community.

In the discussion about local service providers, John Collinson said the city should always reward the lowest bidder for city projects.

Pamela Wilkie agreed with Collinson.

"We need to always go with the lowest bidder to avoid a monopoly," she said.

Mark Hatesohl said that

Forum

The following candidates running for City Commission participated in the forum Thursday night: Ed Klimek, Marolyn Caldwell, John Collinson, Pamela Wilkie, Mark Hatesohl and Bruce Snead. The forum will be a replaying of the candidates' comments aired at 7 a.m. Saturday on KMAN-AM 1350. The election will be April 1.

if Manhattan would use city contractors, then the money would stay in Manhattan and help the community instead of helping Kansas City's community, as in Wal-Mart's case. He said he did not like that Manhattan hired a Kansas City contractor even though local contractors gave lower bids.

Bruce Snead said the city

See FORUM Page 10



INSIDE

Going away for break? Read a columnist's advice before venturing to a desired getaway.

Opinion, Page 4

NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

Elizabeth Smart's father asks House to pass national Amber Alert bill

Elizabeth Smart's father said Thursday that Congress should pass a national Amber Alert bill, and he accused a Republican leader of hurting children by trying to use the measure to pass other legislation.

Page 3

Israeli soldiers kill 2 Israeli civilians in instance of mistaken identity

Two Israelis were killed in Israeli army fire in the West Bank on Thursday. Several hours later, Israeli troops raided a West Bank village killing four Palestinian fugitives.

Kansas House advances bill regulating state abortion clinics

Legislation setting minimum health and safety standards for abortion clinics cleared the Kansas House on Thursday. Supporters say the standards would protect women. Critics say it would make operating a clinic too expensive.

Senate passes bipartisan vote favoring 'partial-birth' abortion ban

The Senate voted overwhelmingly Thursday to ban a procedure that critics call partial birth abortion, and conservatives confidently predicted the bill would soon be signed into law after an eight-year struggle. The bipartisan 64-33 vote to limit the range of procedures available to women under the 1973 landmark Supreme Court abortion rights ruling.

Judge orders Robert Blake to stand trial in slaying of wife

A judge ruled Thursday that Robert Blake must stand trial on charges of murdering his wife. Superior Court Judge Lloyd Nash said Blake could be released on \$1.5 million bail.

Weather

Today 74 | 48



Sunny/Windy

Saturday 77 | 52



Partly Cloudy

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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

- 1 Emulate
- 2 Johnny Appleseed character
- 3 Bat a gnat
- 4 Agile
- 5 Doctors' org.
- 6 Bryn —
- 7 Quaker's address
- 8 Tanacious clinger
- 9 Verd
- 10 Empty suitcase
- 11 Mai de —
- 12 The air up there
- 13 Big name in the big top
- 14 Talka
- 15 Winter affliction
- 16 Singer DiFranco
- 17 Hinge (on)
- 18 "I'llume" writer
- 19 Give as an example
- 20 401(k) alternative
- 21 Renu-eration

DOWN

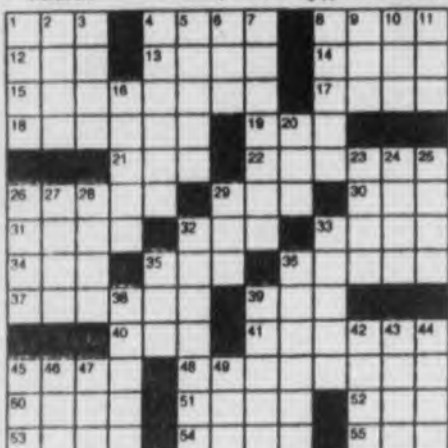
- 1 Punctuation mark
- 2 Kids' character
- 3 Lid for a lad
- 4 Historic period
- 5 Fleet
- 6 Wise men
- 7 Companion of Paul
- 8 Enthusiastic, plus
- 9 Ling or Bonel
- 10 Wool
- 11 334-Across eponym
- 12 Concert pianist
- 13 Gilels
- 14 Modern-day evidence
- 15 Filmdom's "Elephant Boy"
- 16 Arabian sultanate
- 17 Distortion
- 18 Hits
- 19 Wild and crazy
- 20 Eddie of vaudeville
- 21 Due
- 22 It gives one pause
- 23 Apple
- 24 Worldly
- 25 Kappa
- 26 Stable sound
- 27 Ankle bones
- 28 Sleeping
- 29 When the cook crows
- 30 On the OE2, maybe
- 31 Scorch
- 32 Past
- 33 Comprehensive
- 34 Intention

Solution time: 25 mins.

Yesterday's answer 3-14

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P E X I P C P E A . P C ' M V D X Z R
Z X G T Z I P E A V O C P D P C R .

Yesterday's Cryptquip: WHEN YOU CARELESSLY ANSWER THE DOOR DRESSED IN YOUR NIGHTIE, IS THAT NEGLIGENCE?

Today's Cryptquip Clue: C equals T

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The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals Q, it will equal Q throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Rice at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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CAMPUS CONNECTION

University officials consider risk factor involved with Social Security number use

By Jessica Packard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State students' ID numbers are usually the same as their Social Security number.

But use of Social Security numbers as ID numbers have some wondering about safety. Although identity fraud can be easier with students' information easily linked to their ID numbers, or Social Security number, some students say they are not concerned.

Melissa Long, freshman in bakery science, said she does not worry about fraud and thinks it is convenient having one number to memorize rather than two.

"I don't worry about it at all," Long said. "It's convenient when you just have to remember one number."

Long said she understands why some might worry about the possibility of identity fraud with the students' Social Security on their IDs but doesn't consider it a problem for herself.

"It could be a problem but I don't think it's worth changing," Long said.

Long said that if it started to be a problem then creating a unique ID number should be considered.

Although identity fraud has not been a problem for K-State students yet, Gunile DeVault, associate registrar, said K-State is considering a new system.

DeVault said K-State has used students' social security numbers as their ID numbers since 1982.

In 1982, it was more common for higher education systems to use Social Security numbers to connect students to their records, but times have changed.

"The Social Security number wasn't a big issue as it is now," DeVault said. "It's not considered the best way to track people as it used to be."

DeVault said K-State is in the process of preparing a project to get a new student information system so



Photo Illustration by Nicole Donnet | COLLEGIAN
Students are identified on campus by their Social Security, or ID, number. Because of risk concerns, some officials are looking into alternative methods of student identification.

social security numbers will not be used.

Erin Duryea, employee for the Student ID Center, said students now could have a random number issued as their ID number if they do not use financial aid or work on campus.

She also said that if the system does change, re-issuing numbers would not be a problem.

While some professors post test scores with Social Security numbers in the hallways outside of classrooms, Stacey Nofziger, professor in sociology, said she prefers not to use student ID numbers.

"I don't use them at all. I think it's a bad idea," Nofziger said. "I think it could open up the possibility of fraud for the university and the professors that use them."

Curtis Lambert, junior in modern languages, said that even though it is easier using Social Security numbers for IDs, changing the system could prevent identity fraud problems.

"It's definitely easier using Social Security numbers, but at the same time, if the wrong person gets your information, it could be a problem," Lambert said.

DeVault said although they are not ready yet to change the system it is a concern they plan to take care of.

"We're not there yet, but it is what we are working towards," DeVault said.

Students express concerns regarding Social Security numbers as form of ID

By Marissa Widdison
THE DAILY UNIVERSE (BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY)

PROVO, Utah — Although Brigham Young University ID cards have been changed to decrease the threat of identity theft among students, some places on campus still use the Social Security number to track students in day-to-day activities.

Bart Stoddard, on-campus housing representative, said that although the university still requires using the Social Security number in some situations, the housing department now uses the new BYU ID numbers for its paperwork.

"It used to be printed on the top of every housing payment coupon," Stoddard said. "Now we print the BYU ID numbers."

Junior Laura Winder is studying audiology and is a student in the David O. McKay School of Education, which frequently uses Social Security numbers.

"We use the Social Security numbers because we're dealing with the state and getting teachers certified," said McKay School representative Megan Fife. "For our departmental purposes we try to use the new ID numbers. But the state requires some students to be fingerprinted and cleared with the FBI."

Other places, like the Counseling and Career Center, use Social Security numbers simply because that is how the database is set up.

"The reason we still ask students for Social Security numbers is because that's what our database uses," said Rena Thayer, receptionist at the Counseling and Career Center.

Winder said she is worried about what might happen in the meantime.

"My dad is a lawyer, and so he seems to be more aware of instances of fraud," Winder said. "And he has been a victim of credit card fraud himself. So yeah, I'm paranoid."

Fife said that not all students are as worried.

"No students have really complained," Fife said. "In fact, some of them are glad we use the Social Security numbers still, because they don't have their new ID memorized yet."

According to the Federal Trade Commission Web site, there were 94,100 registered complaints from victims of identity theft between 1999 and 2001.

Winder said she does not want to be a victim.

"A person's Social Security number was never meant to be a universal identification number," Winder said.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Wednesday, March 12

- At 1:15 p.m., Toni Keener, Leonardville, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,500.
- At 3:05 p.m., John Donahue II, Fort Riley, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,500.
- At 3:40 p.m., Daron Babcock, Oregon, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 7:23 p.m., Kristian Wright, 413 N. 17th, was arrested for forgery. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 8 p.m., Anthony Jackson, 2512 Stag Hill, was arrested for criminal damage to property and criminal trespass. Bond was set at \$1,500.
- At 11:30 p.m., Patrick Curties, Junction City, Kan., was arrested for theft and criminal use of a financial card. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Thursday, March 13

- At 12:05 a.m., Carrie Lund, 3000 Tuttle Creek, No. 581, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$424.27.
- At 12:30 a.m., Ryan Moody, Manhattan, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$3,000.
- At 12:55 a.m., Solomon Stanford, 3225 Claflin, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and possession of narcotics. Bond was set at \$3,000.
- At 1:10 a.m., Jonas Stoffers, Fort Riley, was arrested for obstruction of the legal process and disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$1,500.
- At 2:33 a.m., Jenny Hildebrand, 3000 Tuttle Creek, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 3 a.m., Gregory Riley, Junction City, Kan., was arrested for habitual violator. Bond was set at \$1,000.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Girl Scout Cookies will be on sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union.
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Sumana Cherukuri at 1:30 p.m. today in Waters 329.
- There will be a coffee hour, "Iraq, Another Face," at 4 p.m. today in the International Student Center.
- KSU Aikido will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- Civilian enrollment for Fort Riley term 3-2003 classes will begin today. This is a change from the printed brochure.
- Relay for Life will be from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. on April 25-26. Contact Lindsey at 770-8103 or lc3339@k-state.edu by Friday to register.
- The KSU/Fort Riley rugby team will play Topeka at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Stadium.
- Arts and Sciences ambassador applications are now available in Eisenhower 116.
- Applications from the 2003 Student Homecoming Committee are now available at OSAS, the K-State Alumni Center or at www.kstate.com/programs/currentstudent/homecoming.asp. Applications are due March 14.



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Student Senate passes resolution outlining tuition proposal talks

Legislation focuses on using increased tuition similar to KU's current plan

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Administrators could be looking to implement a five-year tuition revenue plan after a resolution was introduced to legislation at Thursday night's Student Senate meeting.

A resolution to encourage university administration to designate a large portion of the fiscal year 2004 increased tuition revenue was introduced and passed unanimously.

According to legislation, the increase in tuition at K-State for fiscal year 2004 will generate about \$10 million in additional revenue.

Under the resolution, members of the Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee will meet with administration to discuss and create a five-year tuition increase investment plan, with the first year already started.

"Under the five-year plan, we can voice our opinion so we have say to where additional dollars are going," John O'Hara, Senate chair, said.

O'Hara said the plan will be similar to the University of Kansas' proposal stated in its tuition handbook.

"It's important for us to realize we need to remain competitive, and we need to show administration that KU is doing this," he said.

Student Senate

The following items were discussed at Thursday night's Student Senate meeting:

- A resolution for higher education passed unanimously.
- A resolution to encourage administration to designate a large portion of the fiscal year 2004 increased tuition revenue for university enhancements passed unanimously.
- Approval of 2003 election results passed unanimously.
- A by-laws amendment to Academic Affairs standing committee's duties was held for referral.

O'Hara said that although K-State has a plan, it is too broad and not broken down into more detail.

Governmental Relations Director David McCandless, however, said he thought Senate members should slow down and take a look at the objectives for the process.

"Maybe this legislation is a good thing, but we need to remember that we're not KU and don't have the same external resources and throw money around," he said.

If a plan were implemented, O'Hara said, Senate members would not try to model a plan exactly after KU.

"Our plan is unique to K-State because we are different than KU," he said.

Academic Affairs Chair Seth Bridge said the particular piece of legislation is to develop a plan, and that future action will be taken as the weeks progress.

"We're going to push toward a lot more money going to improve," he said.

"There are going to be visible student-centered enhancements."

Freshman finishes spring training

By Crystal Becker
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Cara Shufelberger can put down the dumbbells and whole-grain cereal bars.

The last fitness consultation is here, and she has something to smile about.

Shufelberger, freshman in secondary education, has spent the past six weeks in the Wellness Resource Center's Spring Break Training Program to gain a healthier lifestyle.

And she has done just that. "I feel like I'm at my ideal condition - now it's just a matter of maintaining it," she said.

The 5-foot-9 freshman has decreased her body-fat percentage - from 17.2 percent to 16.5 percent - and lowered her blood pressure and resting heart rate since beginning the program.

"It's a good feeling," she said. "It's definitely been worth it. I feel like I've reached my goal, and I'm in good shape again."

Fitness consultant Stephanie Caouette, senior in kinesiology, said Shufelberger has done well.

"I've had people that haven't done much and other people who have worked really hard," she said. "She has been one that has put a lot of work into it."

Fitness consultant Tiffany Bullard, junior in nutrition and exercise, agreed.

"She's one of the best clients I have as far as seeing a change in her eating habit," she said. "I've seen a big change in her diet overall, even though she



Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN

Cara Shufelberger talks with Tiffany Bullard, a fitness consultant at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, on Thursday during her final week of the Spring Break Training Program.

wasn't that bad off to begin with."

For Shufelberger, that was the most difficult part.

"The hardest part was eating the right foods," she said. "Hopefully I can keep it up now that I'm used to the food groups and trying to get all those in."

Shufelberger said she won't have a problem continuing her exercise routine - Caouette gave her a three-week workout routine for guidance.

"I'll probably just stick with that plan since I want to stay in good shape," she said. "I can go back whenever I want, just to check in every once in awhile."

"It's not like it's just over today, and I don't have to work out for the rest of the year."

Bullard said she thinks Shufelberger will continue her success.

"She will definitely keep it up," she said. "Over the last six weeks, she's really gotten herself into shape and is exercising more consistently and eating healthier. She's realized how much better she feels and how much better her health is, and that is one of the biggest motivators you can have."

Besides gaining a healthier lifestyle, Shufelberger said she has learned a lot.

"I stayed exactly the same

weight, but I'm in a lot better condition now," she said. "I learned it shouldn't be just a diet to cut back on calories. They say, 'It's a lifestyle, not a diet,' and it's true."

Shufelberger said too many people focus on the numbers.

"People need to be in it more for the health benefit than to just lose 50 pounds. They should do it the right way and get in shape," she said. "People need to work on lean body percentage and heart rates and eating healthier rather than only looking at the numbers."

"That's what I thought it was all supposed to be about, but they showed me that it wasn't."

Christians gather to discuss religious views of war

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Campus ministry leaders met with students and faculty Thursday to discuss Christian perspectives on the impending war with Iraq.

The purpose of the discussion was to provide an open forum to discuss the ramifications of the war and how it relates to Christianity, Jayne Thompson, Lutheran Campus ministry leader, said.

Of the dozen participants, some said they came to the forum to explain their thoughts on the war to others, while some said they came to listen

and help sort out their own thoughts.

Matt Cobb, Episcopal chaplain, said he is a pacifist and believes any war would go against Christian morals. He said many Americans want to keep their faith and politics separate, but are unable to because the two are interwoven.

"Campus is a microcosm of what's going on in the nation," Cobb said. "Their faith is telling them something, but they can't relate it to politics."

But Troy Walker, freshman in engineering and Army ROTC cadet, said the war is feasible because President Bush has information to warrant an attack.

"It's naive to think the government will tell us everything," Walker said. "Bush is not picking a fight - no one wants to play a game with 250,000 Americans' lives. He's got a serious reason."

Walker said he could go to war and kill enemy soldiers without detaching himself from his faith because he believes there is just cause for the war.

David Jones, Ecumenical campus minister, said the three main Christian viewpoints on war are pacifism, just war and crusades. Most Christians, he said, fall among the pacifists and supporters of the just war theory, which states war is ac-

ceptable only under certain conditions. But these two labels are very broad. There are 23 types of pacifists and innumerable ways to decide what dictates just cause, he said.

Jones said coercion is often a necessity in protecting a nation's borders and its citizens, so Christian morals are not always applicable to political situations.

Cobb, however, said the world could advance to a point at which war would not be necessary.

"We're at an impasse where something new can spring forth," he said. "That something new is no war."

Smart returns to family

By Patty Henetz
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SALT LAKE CITY - Elizabeth Smart spent her first night at home since her abduction nine months earlier watching a favorite movie, "The Trouble With Angels," with her family and playing the harp.

No one pressed her to talk about the ordeal, her father said Thursday.

"It's real!" Ed Smart told a crowd outside the family's church Thursday, thrusting his arms high.

"I can't begin to tell you how happy I am, what an absolute miracle and answer to prayers this has been."

Asked to describe the change in his daughter, Smart said, "She's really a young woman."

Ed Smart recounted the hours after Elizabeth was taken from her bedroom in the middle of the night last June, and how hundreds of searchers combed the canyons behind her home, calling her name and looking for any sign she had passed that way.

"She absolutely heard people calling for her," Ed Smart said. "She said that she has spent months right up here in the mountains, through August. I can't believe it. She had no idea. Absolutely no idea."

Religion Directory

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center

MASS SCHEDULE

Tuesday-Thursday 10:00 p.m.
Friday 12:10 p.m.
Saturday 5 p.m.
Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m.
Sun. 4:30, 6 p.m.

Father Keith Weber, Chaplain
711 Denison 539-7496

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10:15 a.m. Worship Service
11:30 a.m. Radio Broadcast 95.3 FM

Neil Engle, Pastor, 776-8790
5th and Humboldt-Courthouse Square

David A. Jones, Campus Minister
ECM 1021 Denison, 539-4281

Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship of Manhattan

481 Zeandale Road, (South on K-177 across viaduct, left on K-18 1/2 mile)
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The Rev. David Grimm.
For information call (785) 537-2349
www.flinthills.com/~uufline

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330 Sunset Avenue

Saturday-Traditional Worship 6:00 p.m.

Sunday-Traditional Worship 8:30 a.m.

College Bible Study 9:45 a.m.

Contemporary Worship 11:00 a.m.

Campus Pastor - Eric Wood

Email: campusmn@flinthills.com

(785) 539-2604

Grace Baptist Church

2901 Dickens - 2 blks. E. of Seth Child

♦ Sunday ♦

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Bible Classes For All Ages 9:30 a.m.

Evening Service or Care Cells 6 p.m.

776-0424

Christian Science Society

Sunday 10:30 a.m.

Danforth Chapel

KSU Campus

Wed. 7:30 in Reading Room

Reading Room open Tues.-Thurs. 11-1

105 N. 4th St.

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH

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537-7173

www.westviewcommunity.com

Faith Evangelical Free Church

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• Sunday School at 9:15

• College Class at 9:15

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Brian Anderson, Assoc. Pastor

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Junction City, KS

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Worship Service 11:15am

Sunday: Night Service 6:00pm

Tuesday: Youth Service 7:30pm

Thursday: Bible Study 7:30pm

Senior Pastor D.M. Westberg

Pastor Edwin Young

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St. Mary Magdalene Orthodox Christian Mission

ECM Bldg., 1021 Denison, 5 South

539-3440

Divine Liturgy:

9:30 AM First Saturdays and

8:00 AM Third Sundays monthly

Typical:

8:00 AM First, Second, Fourth

and Fifth Sundays monthly

Visit the K-State OCF website at

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Youth Group (grades 7-12)

Royal Rangers (Boys Clubs)

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Pastor Bryan Elliott

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship for

College Students 8:00 p.m. - (KSU Little Theatre)

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TO THE POINT Commission elections worth students' time

Candidates for Manhattan's City Commission care about student issues, and it's time for the student body to respond.

A number of students believe that the City Commission does not relate to college life, and issues covered in meetings pertain to an older generation of Manhattan residents.

Commissioners, however, disagree.

This year's candidates have gone out of their way by including student issues in their platforms, such as housing concerns and the future of economic development. Candidates have also stressed the importance of receiving the students' votes.

College students, in turn, should register to vote in the upcoming April 1 elections for city commissioners.

Students spend close to nine months out of the year in Manhattan, contributing to an increase in the city's population when the academic year begins. It is, therefore, important for the student body's voice to be heard.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Dana Strongin
Jamie Barrett
Sarah Rice
Nicole Donnet
Amy Preston
Kecia Seyb
Katie Lane
Dan Smith
Paul Restivo
Tara Patty
JJ Duncan
Chris Harrop

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

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CAMPUS FOURUM 395-4444

That 7-UP guy sure does get into some wacky situations.

The only way Layton and Dana's article could say any less is if the words were written backwards.

Blind chicks are easy.

Paul Restivo's parents better check their shed because I think their biggest tool has gone missing.

I think the Classy Cats should now be called the Trashy Cats.

What if your face blew up?

The best part of waking up is whiskey in your cup.

Yes, drinking Natty Light at the Rec will get you kicked out.

Only a nation as desperate to be loved as the United States would fret about, rather than chuckle over, the irony of being lectured about arrogance by the French and about militarism by the Germans.

My roommate's sister is pregnant, but that's a secret. Don't tell anybody.

If you take a hotel phone and put it in a microwave, all the lights light up. But don't leave it in there too long because it will start smoking and stink up the room.

Layton, cut your hair. We want Justin Timberlake back.

Masturbation is self improvement.

Angel Wilson, you ma'am are a racist. Can I finish, can I finish? OK, I'm finished.

That whole Classy Cat thing, that was funny.

Give Paul a break. He's only trying to entertain us with his personal thoughts.

It's funny how conveniently he forgot who I was now that we don't share a class together. Jerk.

If they're changing french fries to freedom fries, what do you think they'll do to french kissing?

Not enough Fourum? Visit www.ksstatecollegian.com for the full version.

SAFE TRAVELS

Avoid mistakes during break

This week, I thought I'd try my hand at being a nagging mother.

Guess what? It's Friday. What's more, it's the Friday before spring break.

I'm sure you all have fun plans, many involving travel, beaches and beer.

But before you jet out of here, read on and make sure you're following these rules for staying safe and healthy in addition to having fun.

Most of these tips should be obvious. That hasn't stopped people, though, from ignoring them in the past.

The bottom line is this - use simple common sense and you should be fine.

Before you leave

Leave contact information for friends and family. Make sure they know where you will be and when.

Prepare a list of emergency contacts for yourself. Numbers that you might not think of include your family doctor and your credit card company.

Also, be aware that most countries do not have a 911 system. Learn the local emergency numbers.

Make sure you are adequately covered by insurance.

Beach safety

Sunburn will ruin any trip. Use plenty of sunscreen, and reapply it often. Try to stay inside during the hottest hours.

Swim in designated areas, preferably with friends and in sight of a lifeguard.

Most beaches have a flag warning system that tells you how strong the currents are. Understand and heed it.

Drinking

Since I'm fairly sure being under age isn't going to stop most of you from tossing a few back, at least keep these thoughts in mind.

Don't get so drunk you can't remember where you are. This isn't Manhattan, and you can't stumble home in the dark like you normally do. Try it in Acapulco - you'll probably get mugged or end up in the drunk tank.

Party in groups. Security comes in numbers and your buddies will help you if you're too tossed to stand, right?

Make sure you can always account for your drink. If you stop watching it for a while, toss it and get a new one. Date-rape drugs are a

growing problem everywhere.

Brush up on local laws.

Other states crack down on drinking especially during spring break, and other countries definitely may have unfamiliar customs regarding it.

Also, know that what passes for harmless rowdiness here is a jail offense in some nations. Don't let your fun get too out of hand, and be sure to respect local property.

Hotels

Always lock your doors. Believe it or not, there are unscrupulous spring break predators who make a living off marks like you.

Along the same lines, don't leave anything valuable in your room. I wouldn't even trust hotel safes - just don't bring anything you would have to worry about.

Basically, be suspicious of everyone you don't know. Most strangers don't care about you, and some will want to take advantage of overly-trusting college students.

Many con artists pose as hotel staff or even security to rip off people.

Stay off balconies and railings. Amazingly, falling from these is one of the chief killers of students, sober or intoxicated.

International travel

I shouldn't have to tell you that this is an unsettled time for Americans to be abroad. If you are leaving the country (and, yes, that includes Mexico), stay in touch with the news and be aware of what is happening. Be prepared to leave quickly if necessary.

For more information, go to the State



Department's Web site at <http://travel.state.gov/studentinfo.html>.

Follow these simple and sensible guidelines, and you should have a great, problem-free spring break.

Andrew is a sophomore in print journalism. You can e-mail him at lawson@k-state.edu.

Commemorative products cheapen tragedies

I don't care if the words "commemorative," "memorial," or "tribute" are added to the title of

some product being sold, making money off of death is wrong.

I was surfing the Internet today and saw a pop-up add selling commemorative one-dollar coins in "honor" of the astronauts aboard the space shuttle Columbia, and the set could be yours for the low, low price of just \$20.

No, the profits weren't going to the families of the astronauts, nor did it speak of donating to the space program. But if you give them \$20, you can get \$1 in return along with a few bits of paper to mask the fact that it's all a scheme to make money and not to "honor the astronauts" as their ads claim.

Have we lost all

sense of dignity and respect? Seven people on their way home to see family and friends died in a fiery explosion - their remains strewn about Texas, and now people are cheapening their deaths by making money off of it.

Think this is the only recent case of this particular dark facet of humanity?

Think again. Wondering just how many people were trying to profit off of national tragedy, I did a search for "commemorative" products on the Web. Guess what I found?

You can buy a post card set of the former World Trade Center for \$20 plus shipping and handling. Each, of course, is poignantly marked with the stars and stripes, and one even has a computer-altered image of the Statue of Liberty shedding a tear.

The profits don't go to any cause save the cre-

ators bank account. It's disgusting. The worst part of it is that people actually encourage such behavior by buying these travesties. That makes them almost worse than the maker of the offending post cards.

Another wonderful trinket I found was a medallion made of steel from the actual towers. It is, of course, the two towers standing in front of an engraved flag, all majestic and wonderful to collect dust on any good American's shelves. Again, the profits are all pocketed as some of the families of those lost in the tragedy still suffer.

The list just goes on and on. World Trade Center posters for upwards of \$20, a laser-cut crystal paper weight marked down from \$39.99 to \$29.99, an embroidered flag with the two towers stitched across the field of blue, and many, many more. Oh, and don't forget the World Trade Center commemorative coin for only \$29.99 (I guess if more people die you can charge more).

It's absolutely wrong to make money off of the misfortunes of others. I won't buy anything patriotic post-national tragedy due to the fact that no matter what fluffy word people add to it - memorial, commemorative, tribute, honor, etc. - it's only a few greedy out to make a dollar off of people's grief and the deaths of others.

Aimee is a sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine you can e-mail her at aln5444@k-state.edu.



Illustrations by Melesa Lorette | COLLEGIAN

TO THE EDITOR

Americans have lost the will to fight; nation forgets the attacks of Sept. 11

It has been less than a year and a half since terrorist attacks killed nearly 3,000 U.S. citizens. Have we lost heart so soon? Have we forgotten how it felt to wake up to the sight of the twin towers aflame?

Some liken an attack on Iraq to Pearl Harbor. I find it interesting that someone can make that connection and blatantly forget Sept. 11, 2001. Pearl Harbor caused the United States to enter World War II. Still, no one lost heart and betrayed this great nation.

Looking at America today, we should be ashamed. People already have lost the will to fight, but have found the will to protest our fight. Sadly, most of the people protesting have not been adversely affected by Sept. 11, the war in Afghanistan or a possible war in Iraq. So why would so many abandon their country? Does our generation not understand that freedom requires sacrifice?

Our generation is not really even being asked to sacrifice. There is no rationing and there is no draft.

Those who protest are in danger only from the innocent terrorists they wish to protect.

Also, what argument can be brought forth to say that the United States couldn't get Saddam in 1991 when it took less than 100 hours for our ground forces to control the entirety of Iraq.

The coalition built to remove Iraqi forces from Kuwait was made up of numerous Arab states that would not have stood for Saddam Hussein's removal. Saddam was left in power to better relations with an already tense region.

Our news media is filled with editorials about the injustice of a war with Iraq. Daily, our very own Collegian prints articles in opposition to war. We have our very own military expert, Aimee Noel, who writes "Saddam would never be so foolish as to (attack the U.S.) himself. He would most likely give money or weapons to some other country, political leader or militant group to attack the United States for him. He wouldn't try to hide (weapons). It's just not an intelligent military choice."

That sounds like logic straight from Baghdad propaganda.

Our military is doing its job on the front lines, but our citizens are failing here at home. People have allowed the rhetoric of a mad man and whining of terrorists to sway their opinion. Either they have not searched for the truth or they lack the strength to stand up for what is right.

Jonathan Bjorgaard | SOPHOMORE IN CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE

Speaker to relate experience in Iraq

Coffee-hour event to address misconceptions of nation's culture

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Iraqi food and culture will be part of today's coffee hour at the International Student Center.

Mary Meyer, who traveled to Iraq in 1999 to distribute medical and school supplies, will relate her experiences during the presentation at 4 p.m. today.

During her trip to Iraq, Meyer spent time with civilian families and desert farmers, a side of Iraq most Americans don't get to see, she said.

Americans' views of Iraq are shaped by the mainstream news media, Meyer said, and Saddam Hussein is usually the only image Americans correlate with Iraq. Meyer, though, said the average Iraqi citizen is quite different from this popular image.

"I want to put a face to the Iraqi people," Meyer said.

Meyer's interest in Iraq and its people began before the first Gulf War, she said. Since the war, she has been strongly opposed to the economic sanctions on Iraq, which played a big role in her decision to help deliver supplies.

Meyer also took a second trip to Iraq in June 2002 to

participate in a peace walk.

Both trips helped open her eyes to the culture, she said, and taught her that the average Iraqi citizen is respectful, even to Americans.

"They have an extremely hospitable nature," Meyer said. "I asked them about it, about how they could be so nice to us even though we were Americans. They told me that even if we would have come in 1991, at the end of the Gulf War, they would have treated us the same way."

"It's just in their nature."

There are five coffee hour discussions each semester at the International Student Center, said Maria Beebe, program coordinator of the center. Each discussion features a different culture. A native or someone with direct contact with each culture is invited to give a speech, and there is usually time for questions following the presentation.

Refreshments from the respective cultures also are served at each event.

The next coffee hour will feature Indonesian culture. It will be at 4 p.m. March 28 in the International Student Center. Graduate student Lia Boediman will be the guest presenter.

Crops, poultry judging teams win championships

By Rogie Dorpinghaus
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The crops and poultry judging teams were recognized Thursday afternoon with a dinner as national champions.

Crops judging coach Gerry Posler said this year's crops judging team was the best he's ever coached.

"This team is really special and unique," he said.

Kyle Cott, junior in agronomy; Mark Dilts, junior in milling science; and Jon Kerschen, senior in agronomy, comprised the crops judging team.

Unlike previous teams, all of the members knew each other previously because they were in the same pledge class in FarmHouse fraternity.

"A lot of the teams had high school experience, so the pressure was on us because we had never done this before," Dilts said.

Kerschen said he was relieved when he and his teammates learned they were the national champions because there was pressure to win since K-State's team has won the past three years.

In the competitions, which the team competed in every Saturday, there are three timed-event sections. The first division of the competitions involves identifying crops and seeds. There are 200 samples of 400 laid out for identification and spelling counts, Kerschen said.

The second section involves grading the grain based on the same scale grain elevators use before sending the grain to a miller, Dilts said.

The last part is analyzing the seed where each competitor is given a pile of corn seeds with contaminants, or other seeds. The competitor picks out and identifies the contaminants.

"The margin of error is very slim," Kerschen said.

Dilts said one mistake drops individuals' scores several points, which makes it very competitive.

"And nothing is ever the same when dealing with a biological product," he said. "You have to look for similar characteristics because every seed is different."

Each division of the competition has a maximum of 600

National Champions

Crops judging team

Kyle Cott
Mark Dilts
Jon Kerschen
Coach, Gerry Posler

Poultry judging team

Allen Baldridge
Jacob Burden
Emily Diener
Zac Edgerton
Jeremy Lies
Assistant coach, Carrie Edmonds
Head coach, Scott Beyer

excited the team won, especially since it was the second time in a row for K-State to have a national championship team.

He said the competition lasted two days — the first day the team judges the live birds, and the second day it judges products.

"The live bird competition is the thing every team wants to win, and we've won it for the last four years," Beyer said.

Allen Baldridge, senior in animal science and pre-veterinary medicine, said the first day competitors judge live birds on their breeding characteristics.

He said the second day they judge the products such as broiler chickens and eggs. The egg judging divisions involve such activities as holding an egg up to a light, which is called candling, and viewing broken eggs and the exterior of the eggs.

Baldridge was named national champion.

"I was very excited because it's been my goal for a long time to be the national champion, and now I'm done," he said.

points, totaling 1,800 for the entire competition. In a competition this year, Cott received the highest score ever obtained by a K-State crop judging team member with 1,777. Cott also was declared the national champion overall.

"We expected (Kyle to win)," Kerschen said. "Me and Mark were just fighting over who got second place."

Poultry judging coach Scott Beyer said the competition was tremendous on the team because participants were competing against universities with entire departments in poultry science, but he was



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Players to box it out



BEN FEHR

In his autobiography released last year, longtime Cleveland shortstop and perennial gold-glover Omar Vizquel blamed a World Series game seven loss to Florida on then-teammate Jose Mesa.

Mesa, now closer with Philadelphia, was a tad miffed by Omar's contentions.

"I will not forgive him," Mesa said. "Even my little boy told me to get him. If I face him 10 more times, I'll hit him 10 more times. I want to kill him."

And hit Vizquel, Mesa did — with a 90 mph fastball in the back last June. Needless to say, the 175 pound Vizquel didn't charge the 300-pound closer.

But the melee that could have ensued after that pitch, likely ending in the death of one of the American League's greatest shortstops, would have been amusing to say the least. It got me thinking.

If we the fans could set up bare-knuckle boxing matches between the sports figures of our choosing, who would we pick?

Here are my top seven.

7. Anna Kournikova vs. Sue Bird — Sure, sure, I know what the guys are thinking. This one would be better as a mud-wrestling match. And I agree.

But the clawing, screaming, and hair pulling, well, that'd just be neat. Winner? Anna. She'd probably pull a tennis racket.

6. Dick Vitale vs. John Madden — I'm pretty sure it's just a matter of time before, in a rant, Vitale will swallow his tongue, have an aneurysm, or both. But until then, it'll be fun to picture Madden yelling out "Boom!" as he jabs his thumb into the hoop junkie's eye socket. Winner? Madden. He won a super bowl. Waxing history's most annoying basketball analyst shouldn't be a problem.

5. Lawrence Taylor vs. Justin Timberlake — I know, I know, I said the sports world. But I'm pretty sure Timberlake competed in one of those MTV softball events, so he qualifies.

I'd give anything to see one of history's most feared pass rushers take apart one of history's most girly men. Winner? LT by pile driver. Cry me a river.

4. Tiger Woods vs. K.J. Choi — One is the best golfer who ever walked against a great golfer who knows Kung Fu. Winner? Choi. Because you know whose head Choi envisions on the receiving end of his practice tornado kicks.

3. Jim Rome vs. Mike Stoops — Tired of Rome's cracks about an alcohol problem, Stoops storms the Fox Sports Net studio and tears the analyst's set to pieces. Winner? Stoops.

Fueled by Tequila shots and recent jeers about coaching for your brother being like kissing your sister, Stoops makes quick work of the one-time player turned full-time mouth.

2. Bill Snyder vs. Tom Osborne — True, the punches thrown in this one probably wouldn't be bone crunching, but there's nothing better than a couple of wily veterans going for that knockout blow. Winner? Snyder. Dr. Tom knows when to bow out of a situation that's about to get ugly.

1. Yao Ming vs. War Emblem — The Far East meets the east side of the stable. Winner? The horse. Interviewers wonder about Emblem's long face after the victory.

Ben is a senior in social sciences. You can e-mail him at fehr7@hotmail.com.

TRAVELING TO A LOSS



Brian Bahr | GETTY IMAGES

Guard Gilson DeJesus challenges Buffalo Blair Wilson during the Big 12 Tournament at the American Airlines Center on Thursday in Dallas.

Wildcats lose to Colorado in final seconds

By Jaime Aron
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — All Pervis Pasco had to do was stand still. Or dribble. Anything but walk.

Pasco intercepted an inbound pass in the final three seconds against Colorado, which should have given K-State an upset victory in the first round of the Big 12 Tournament on Thursday night. Instead, he raised an arm in celebration and started to leave the court when he was whistled for traveling.

Given yet another chance with 1.8 seconds left, the Buffaloes made the Wildcats pay when James Wright banked in a 3-pointer at the buzzer for a remarkable 77-76 victory.

After Frank Richards put K-State up 76-74 with a driving layup through traffic with 3.3 seconds left, all the Wildcats had to do was defend the inbound pass and they would have become the first No. 11 seed to win a game in the seven-year history of the tournament.

K-State (13-17) swatted away the first throw-in, and Colorado (20-10) got the ball back with 2.6 seconds left — although the scoreboard initially showed 1.8.

Pasco caught the second inbound pass and assumed the game was over. But his victory stroll gave the Buffaloes a

final chance.

In the confusion, officials watched a replay and bumped the clock from 0.9 seconds to 1.8, although K-State fans were teased when they saw it briefly set at 0.2. That also gave the Buffs, who were out of timeouts, a chance to draw up their third inbound play.

Wright came off a screen, caught the pass with no one near him and fired up his fifth 3-point try of the game. The red light surrounding the backboard flashed while the ball was in the air, indicating time had expired. The ball hit the white box behind the rim and went in, prompting a wild celebration on that end of the court — and stunned silence on the other side.

K-State's Gilson DeJesus pulled his jersey over his head as he walked off slowly. One disgruntled fan heaved a cup of beer onto the court.

Tim Ellis, who had scored a total of 27 points in his previous six games, scored 17 to lead the Wildcats. Richards had 15 and DeJesus had 10 points and eight rebounds.

Close losses were the hallmark of their season, with this one certainly making for a fitting but bittersweet end to their season. K-State finishes with losses in 11 of its last 13. K-State had won four of its last five opening-round games in the conference tournament.



Brian Bahr | GETTY IMAGES

Guard Jarrett Hart drives against Buffalo David Harrison during the Big 12 Tournament on Thursday at the American Airlines Center in Dallas.

8 individuals, team hoping to advance to zones

By David Skretta
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The top-ranked K-State Western team advanced four riders to zone competition last weekend in addition to sending its first team to the IHSA National Championship.

This weekend, the second-ranked English gets its turn.

K-State holds its final regular season show at noon Saturday at Fox Creek Stables. The postseason kicks off Sunday with the Region 2 championships at 9 a.m.

The Western team swept two shows in Manhattan on Feb. 8-9, proving the importance of equestrian's home-field advantage.

"It's always an advantage because our girls are familiar with our horses," assistant coach Meghan Cunningham said. "They know how to ride every one of them. To host a home show is a huge advantage."

That advantage is even more important when it comes to the postseason.

"It's less nerve racking," sophomore Allison Wood-

worth said. "It's a big deal because you know the horses and you know what they're like."

Those are advantages that won't be enjoyed by visiting schools Truman State, Southwest Missouri State, Southern Illinois at Carbondale, Iowa State, Northwestern and Northern Illinois.

The top two teams advance from region to zone competition April 12-13, in Terre Haute, Ind. From zones, the top two teams advance to nationals.

Cunningham said K-State's substantial lead in the region means it is essentially assured a spot at zones. This allows the riders will take to the ring Sunday with attention turned to advancing as individuals.

Eight riders have already qualified for the postseason, with two more expected to do so Saturday. As with the team competition, the top two riders in each division will advance.

"I think most of them will have a really good chance of going on because we've worked really hard this year," senior Maureen Reynolds

said. "We'll have quite a few riders going on compared to other schools. Again, being on our own horses will definitely help us out."

Woodworth and sophomore Dehli Burdan are expected to lead the English team. They currently sit as the top two contenders for the region's bid to the Caccione Cup, considered the Heisman Trophy of English equestrian.

"Even if we don't make it as a team, individually we'll have plenty of people there," Woodworth said. "You have to have individual success to have team success."

That has been the norm this year with K-State claiming the High-Point Rider in every show thus far. That has led to team victories in four of the last five shows.

"They're all very strong riders and the majority of riders within the region are K-Staters," Cunningham said. "We're very confident they can continue on."

As their third season as a varsity sport comes to a close, riders can't help but marvel at how far the team has

come.

"It is only our third year, but the difference between last year and this year is tremendous," Woodworth said. "It takes a few years for traditions to happen and get things nailed down, but we've already started to do that."

In four years, Reynolds has seen the program rise from infancy to dominance.

"I've seen a lot of change," Reynolds said. "I think definitely with all of the girls working harder, we've done a good job maintaining our team and showing having the team at this school was a good decision to make."

As the English team gets set to compete this weekend in its own backyard, Woodworth said she encourages those sticking around for spring break to cheer on the Wildcats.

"People have a different idea of what we really do and I'd encourage them to come out," she said. "There are a lot of misconceptions. It's a sport that takes time. A lot of people enjoy the jumping. It's exciting to watch whether you like horses or not."

TOURNAMENT UPDATE

The Associated Press

The Big 12 Men's Tournament opened Thursday in Dallas with all seeds in action except the top four. The winners of these games will play in today's quarterfinals.

(9) Iowa State 97, (8) Texas A&M 70

Jake Sullivan scored 12 of his 17 points in Iowa State's opening flurry and the Cyclones led throughout in a 97-70 win over Texas A&M in the Big 12 Tournament Thursday.

Sullivan's third 3-pointer gave Iowa State (16-12) a 29-11 lead midway through the first half. ISU will play Kansas today.

• • •

(5) Missouri 70, (12) Nebraska 61

Missouri center Arthur Johnson had 18 points, 12 rebounds and five blocks as Missouri rallied for a 70-61 victory Thursday in the first round of the Big 12 Tournament.

Rickey Paulding added 19 points as the Tigers (19-9) improved their chances of making the NCAA Tournament for the fourth straight year. Missouri could really impress the selection committee by beating No. 23 Oklahoma State today.

• • •

(7) Texas Tech 68, (10) Baylor 65

Bob Knight already gave back his salary. But Texas Tech still hasn't given up on making the NCAA Tournament.

Andre Emmett rebounded his own miss and made the go-ahead basket with 12.4 seconds left and the Red Raiders beat Baylor 68-65 in the Big 12 Tournament Thursday night.

The Red Raiders will play Texas tonight.

• • •

Women's semifinal game

(1) Texas 62, (4) Colorado 47

Stacy Stephens had 20 points and 15 rebounds, leading No. 5 Texas to a 62-47 win over Colorado on Thursday night in the semifinals of the Big 12 Tournament.

Texas advanced to the conference finals for the first time since 2000, but it has never won the Big 12 Tournament.

The top-seeded Longhorns (24-5) won their 12th straight game and will face Texas Tech, who they swept the season series with.

SPORTS ONLINE

The baseball team played Seton Hall Thursday night at the Homestead Challenge in Florida. Also, the track team will compete in Manhattan this weekend. Read about both teams at www.kstatecollegian.com

BY THE NUMBERS

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEXAS TECH 71, K-STATE 65

No. 7/5 K-STATE (28-4, 14-2)
Mahoney 9-14 5-6 24, Wecker 7-17 6-20, Ohlde 5-11 5-7 15, Koehn 3-8 0-6, Domencio 0-0 0-0, Madden 0-0 0-0, Dutmer 0-2 0-0 0.

No. 8/9 TEXAS TECH (26-4, 13-3)
Pierson 8-15 6-9 22, Ritchie 5-10 0-0 14, Perkins 3-13 5-6 11, Grant 5-9 0-0 10, Ayers 2-4 4-8 8, Clark 3-6 0-0 6, Tennant 0-2 0-0 0, Greenwalt 0-0 0-0 0.

K-STATE 34 31 — 65
TEXAS TECH 33 38 — 71

3-point goals — K-State 1-8 (Mahoney 1-2, Dutmer 0-1, Wecker 0-2, Koehn 0-3), Texas Tech 4-11 (Ritchie 4-9, Tennant 0-2).

Fouled out — K-State (Ohlde), Texas Tech (none).

Rebounds — K-State 38 (Mahoney 10), Texas Tech 26 (Pierson 11). Assists —

K-State 10 (Mahoney 5), Texas Tech 16 (Grant 6). Total fouls — K-State 14, Texas Tech 19. Technicals — None. Attendance — 6,656.

• • •

MEN'S BASKETBALL COLORADO 77, K-STATE 76

K-STATE (13-17, 4-12)
Ellis 6-12 2-2 17, Richards 7-13 1-3 15, Siebrandt 4-10 3-4 11, Hart 2-8 3-4 9, Hayden 3-3 2-8 8, Eddy 1-3 1-2 4, Canby 0-0 0-0 0.

COLORADO (20-10, 9-7)
Harrison 8-16 5-9 21, Morandis 3-10 8-9 14, Wright 3-11 2-2 11, Harris 5-5 0-0 10, Wilson 2-9 3-4 9, Pelle 4-7 0-8, Eddy 1-3 1-2 4, McGee 0-1 0-0 0.

K-STATE 40 36 — 76
COLORADO 37 40 — 77

3-point goals — K-State 7-16 (Ellis 3-4, Hart 2-3, DeJesus 2-8, Richards 0-1), Colorado 6-13 (Wright 3-5, Wilson 2-6, Eddy 1-1, Morandis 0-1). Fouled out — K-State (none), Colorado (Harrison). Rebounds — K-State 36 (DeJesus 8), Colorado 44 (Pelle, Harris 11). Assists — K-State 8 (Hart 5), Colorado 10 (Morandis 5). Total fouls — K-State 21, Colorado 21. Technicals — None. Attendance — 12,220.

THE OTHER 'ODD COUPLE'



Courtesy art

Martin, Queen Latifah make diverse comedy only mediocre, unoriginal

Comedian Steve Martin and rapper/actress Queen Latifah make the ultimate odd couple for the 21st century in the new romantic comedy "Bringing Down the House."

"Saturday Night Live" alumnus Martin ("The Jerk," "The Out-of-Towners") and Latifah ("Set It Off," "Chicago") make up for a more-than-average storyline in a tale about a lonely, middle-aged tax attorney who meets an ex-con via the Internet. The lives of the two intertwine in too-often mediocre attempts at humor.

Martin is hilarious, at least most of the time (save a scene near the end of the film when he attempts to fit in at an all-black club). Latifah is beautiful and engaging.

The entire interracial comedy pairing, done in so many buddy cop movies, only works because the chemistry between Martin and Latifah is strong. Other than that, these two accomplished performers are given bad jokes and toilet humor to deal with (when in doubt, break out the laxative gags).

But there are bright spots in this near-train wreck of a movie. Eugene Levy, as always, evokes several hearty laughs as Martin's best friend and business partner. Some of the movie's best moments come when Levy's character tries to seduce Latifah, and he is given a few great one-liners that, sadly, you've probably heard more than a dozen times when watching the trailers. A scene that involves Latifah pummeling Martin's sister-in-law, while

contrived, still leave you cheering for her character.

It isn't as if the clichés and overused humor in the movie couldn't be avoided, however. Surely Latifah, as the movie's executive producer, had the power to save it from too many bad jokes.

Still, "Bringing Down the House," like its counterparts, has that magical ability to attract both white and black audiences alike with its players. As long as audiences can laugh at the differences between one another, there will be movies like this one. If only new ways to present such differences could surface, the genre would be even more successful.

"BRINGING DOWN THE HOUSE"

★ ★ ★ ☆ ☆

Movie review by Corbin H. Crable



Omaha band still beautifully miserable after new release

Tim Kasher, a messiah to many post-hardcore emo singers, is fed up with the scene he helped flesh out, and he's screaming about it as loud as ever.

Kasher started Cursive back in 1995, influencing a whole wave of melancholy music to come, including friend and label-mate Conor O'Berst of Bright Eyes. Not only will fans be pleased with the quality of the material Cursive is still releasing, but this album will prove the band is still progressing, and not resting on any formulas.

"The Ugly Organ" is good and just as exhausting to listen to as "Domestica." The down side is that it can be difficult to grasp for those not familiar with the band's work and the explosion of emo-influenced music from the likes of Dashboard Confessional and Saves the Day.

That's because Kasher gets in the face of anyone cashing in on the emo scene, including himself, from the beginning of the album.

He challenges the sincerity of musicians in vocal and guitar screams backed up by a wailing cello in songs like "Art is Hard." Kasher accuses musicians of creating "self-inflicted songs" through "self-inflicted pain," as he sings "Fall in love to fail / to boost your CD sales."

Is that condescension? You better believe it. At the end of the song he rubs salt into the wounds as he spits in the face of his own fans and music: "You gotta fake the pain / you better make it sting / you're gonna break a leg / when you get on stage / and they scream your name / 'Oh, Cursive is so cool!'"

But it's hard not to respect Kash-

er's position high on that horse. Cursive's fans know he lived through the ordeal he recorded in "Domestica" which was reputedly written about his failed marriage.

Combine that with the respect Kasher's peers give him, and it's tough to criticize him for feeling cheated, especially since he heaps enough criticism on himself in the music.

Of course, in the back half of the album, what do you think Kasher does? He hurls Cursive right back to its bread and butter — miserable songs about relationships.

Most noticeably, "A Gentleman Caller" is about as quintessentially emo as music gets. Kasher details the dirty things lovers do to each other to inflict emotional damage and ends the song with a verse that redeems the value of true love, despite the pain. And how does the song end? With Kasher screaming, "Doo do, doo do, do do do doo, the worst is over!"

You can practically see the tears rolling down his face.

Kasher is a man who loves his pain and anger, and even if he hates himself for loving it, he doesn't mind turning it into a great album. This is about as bleak as indie gets.

In fact, if Kasher ever makes a full album with O'Berst I don't think I'd be pleased unless it ends with both of them slashing their wrists in the studio while crying about the loss and pain of life and love as they drink themselves stupid.

"The Ugly Organ" has an underlying sense of hope if you listen to it front to back, but you do have to wade through an exhausting amount of pain, frustration and anger. Kasher wouldn't have it any other way.

"THE UGLY ORGAN"

★ ★ ★ ★ ☆

Music review by JJ Duncan

'Gods and Generals' disappointing, unable to keep audience entertained

A four-hour mistake. That's how I describe Ronald F. Maxwell's "Gods and Generals."

The film's biggest flaw is that it can't decide what it wants to be. At various times, it tries to be a historical documentary, an action flick and a serious drama.

Despite its colossal length, "Gods and Generals" doesn't have enough time to be three very different types of movies. And that is why it fails to be any of the three.

Maxwell ("Gettysburg," "Tombstone"), who sometimes manages to be touching in his portrayal of Gen. Thomas "Stonewall" Jackson — when he isn't busy acting cold-blooded.



"GODS AND GENERALS"

★ ★ ☆ ☆ ☆

Movie review by Micah Hawkinson

If the film's shortcomings ended with poor acting, then its lush, sweeping, visual effects and compelling soundtrack likely would make up for its dramatic problems.

Unfortunately for moviegoers, however, the bad news doesn't stop with poor acting. Maxwell's script which you can tell

he wrote all by himself, and the film's lack of impressive acting are emphasized by an almost eerily bad sense of pacing.

Not only does the first half-hour of the film lack a compelling hook for the viewer (unless, of course, the viewer is enthralled by stale, stilted conversations between bad actors portraying dead, boring, white men), but it actually slows the action down.

I understand the need for exposition, but does it have to be so heavy-handed and obvious? Are all Robert E. Lee look-alikes appallingly incapable of reading their lines convincingly, or is that just a peculiarity of Robert Duval? ("The Godfather," "Apocalypse Now")?

"Gods and Generals" is not all bad. Its historical accuracy (including subtitles identifying military units and their generals) is superb. Its soundtrack and cinematography are equally impressive. Dramatically, however, it falls on its face.

Misdirection | Scranton Goldwater

scrantwater@hotmail.com



That's the Spirit | Stefanie Shank

sshank_is@hotmail.com



CALENDAR

■ **Lucky Joan** will perform at 9 tonight at Gumby's Pizza and Pub.
■ **The opening reception** for Aaron Morgan Brown's "Sweet Dilemmas" will be from 5 to 8 tonight at Strecker-Nelson Gallery.

MOVIES

Seth Childs Cinema

All times are p.m.

"Agent Cody Banks"

1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10
Cody Banks (Frankie Muniz) is a typical teen, except he's a secret agent.
www.agentcodybanksmovie.com

"Bringing Down the House"

1:20, 4:15, 7:20, 9:55
A divorced attorney is smitten with Charlene (Queen Latifah), who turns out to be a prison escapee.
movies.yahoo.com/house

"Chicago"

1, 4, 7, 9:45
Velma Kelly, a vaudevillian, tells the story of chorus girl Roxie Hart's murder of a night-club regular.
www.chicagothemusical.com

"Cradle 2 The Grave"

1:30, 4:15, 7:30
The leader of a crew of highly skilled urban thieves forges an unlikely alliance with a Taiwanese intelligence officer.
cradle2thegrave.warnerbros.com

"Daredevil"

2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40
Matt Murdock (Ben Affleck) is a masked vigilante stalking the dark streets for justice.
www.daredevilmovie.com

"Frida"

9:50 (Friday, Saturday, Sunday only)
The life of Frida Kahlo (Salma Hayek) is chronicled with Diego Rivera (Alfred Molina) as this couple took the art world by storm.
www.miramax.com/frida

"Gods and Generals"

7:15
An epic portrayal of a nation divided at the start of the Civil War.
www.godsandgenerals.com

"How To Lose A Guy In 10 Days"

1:10, 4:10, 7, 9:50
A Cosmopolitan Magazine columnist has to write a firsthand account of the things women do to drive men away.
www.howtoloseaguyymovie.com

"The Hunted"

1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 9:45
The bond between two men is revealed during the fighting in Kosovo.
www.huntedmovie.com

"Jungle Book 2"

12:30, 2:35, 5
Mowgli's adventures are explored when he finds himself caught between two worlds.
disney.go.com/disneypictures/junglebook2

"Old School"

1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:45, 9:45
Three men are disenfranchised with life and try to recapture their college days.
www.oldschool-themovie.com

"The Recruit"

4:30, 10
An inside look on how CIA trainees are recruited and prepared for the spy game.
touchstonepictures.go.com/recruit/

"Shanghai Knights"

1:15, 7:10
After taming the wild west Jackie Chan and Owen Wilson travel to London.
bventertainment.go.com/movies/shanghaiknights

"Tears of the Sun"

1, 4, 7, 9:55
Lt. Waters travels to war-torn Africa to rescue Dr. Lena Kendricks (Monica Bellucci), a U.S. citizen.
www.sonypictures.com/movies/tearsofthesun

"Willard"

1:10, 4:15, 7:05, 9:35
Socially burdened, Willard makes an eerie discovery: he shares a powerful bond between the rats in his basement.
www.willardmovie.com

Officials offer road trip tips

By Abbie Whited
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After watching Tom Green's college buddies pack up and leave without much preparation, everyone knows how a spontaneous road trip can end.

For those road tripping during spring break, there are many things to do to prepare, said 2nd Lt. John Eichkorn, spokesman for the Kansas Highway Patrol.

"Probably the most important thing to do before heading out on a long car trip is to have the vehicle looked over," he said. "Many times this can be done by the drivers themselves, or you can have it done by a mechanic."

Eichkorn said to make sure the tires, lights, wiper blades, belts and pumps are all in good working order.

The washer fluid and gas tank need to be filled, too, he said.

Mike Hudson, freshman in business, said keeping his car's gas tank full could be difficult.

"I'm a little worried about the rise in gas prices because I don't have a lot of money," he said.

Hudson is driving to South Dakota with a friend from Lawrence.

"We're going to visit another friend who moved there over the summer. We just thought about it a few days ago," he said. "It's kind of spontaneous."

Because the trip isn't thoroughly planned, Hudson said he has not thought much about preparing the car or where he will stay.

"I'll check the oil and some other basic stuff," he said.

"We're hopefully going to stay with my friend, but I'm not sure yet."

Eichkorn said an important preparation for a road trip is to make sure the driver is rested.

"Many times students will go to class all day and then head out on a 24-hour trip to Florida," he said.

"If a driver is not well-rested,

Preparing for your road trip:

- Make sure tires are inflated and have good tread.
 - Make sure all lights work.
 - Fill washer fluid and make sure pump works.
 - Make sure wiper blades work.
 - Fill gas tank.
 - Get plenty of rest.
 - Wear seat belt.
 - Don't speed.
 - Don't drink and drive.
- Source: 2nd Lt. John Eichkorn, Kansas Highway Patrol

that can be just as dangerous as any other type of impaired driver."

Eichkorn also said not to drink and drive or ride with someone who has been drinking.

"If you've been drinking, wait until a period when you haven't drank before you drive," he said.

Above all, Eichkorn said everyone should wear seat belts because it is a passenger's first line of defense in the event of a crash.

"It doesn't have to be you. It could be the other driver," he said. "You may be doing everything right, but crashes still happen."

Eichkorn said another good idea is to take a first-aid kit and a cell phone with them.

"You can dial star-47 on your cell phone to reach the highway patrol. If you're on the turnpike, dial star-KTA, or star-582. These numbers are available for you to report drunk drivers or if you're out of gas or broke down."

Last but not least, Eichkorn said students should remember to take their driver's licenses and insurance information.



Photo by Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN
Michael Townsend, sophomore in architecture, enjoys the afternoon weather by shooting hoops outside of Van Zile Hall, where he lives. Highs were in the upper 60s Thursday and should be the same today.

GIVE US YOUR OPINION.

CAMPUS FORUM: 395-4444

We've got the stories you've got to read.

The 2003 Royal Purple yearbook is available for \$34.95 in Kedzie 103. Stop by or call 532-6555.



Lamb For Sale

1214-C Moro • 537-1909

All Apartments within Walking Distance to Campus

ONE BEDROOMS

1022-1026 Sunset
\$345-385
1212 Thurston
\$440-460

1950-1960 Hunting
\$440-460
1837 College Heights
\$385



537-7701

1109 Hylton Heights
Manhattan, KS 66502

International Coffee Hour Series

presents
"IRAQ - ANOTHER FACE"

Come and learn about the beauty of Iraq, taste unique foods from Iraq, meet people from different cultures, drink coffee & tea, all for free!



Don't miss this opportunity:

March 14th, 2003 4-5 p.m.
at the International Student Center

GET A JOB

AND SOME GREAT EXPERIENCE!

WANT A JOB WHEN YOU GRADUATE?

Most employers are looking for people who have experience.

Get ahead of the competition and gain some valuable experience at the same time at the Kansas State Collegian.

We're looking for people who are reliable, show initiative, possess writing skills, and are creative and enthusiastic.

If this description fits you, please apply. Pick up an application and job description in Kedzie 103. The following positions are available.

EXECUTIVE POSITIONS

2004 Royal Purple editor in chief

Summer 2003 Collegian editor in chief

Summer 2003 Collegian advertising manager

Fall 2003 Collegian editor in chief

Fall 2003 Collegian advertising manager

Applications due 5 p.m. April 4

If we receive only single applications for these positions,
the deadline extends automatically to April 11 to encourage applications.

ROYAL PURPLE STAFF POSITIONS

Assistant Editor

CD-ROM Editor • Design Editor

Copy Editor • Staff Writers

Photojournalist • Marketing Director

Section Editors

• Student Life

• Organizations

• Sports

• Academics

• People

Applications due April 11

COLLEGIAN NEWS STAFF POSITIONS

Summer 2003 and Fall 2003

Managing Editors

News Editors • Desk Editors

Reporters • Copy Editors

Designers

Photojournalists

Graphic Journalists

Graphic Artists

Online Journalists

Applications due April 11

ADVERTISING STAFF POSITIONS

Summer 2003 and Fall 2003

Assistant Advertising Managers

Senior Account Representatives

Account Representatives

Applications due April 11

GET THE EXPERIENCE YOU NEED.

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

Kansas State University
Campus Phone Book

2004
royal purple



K-State at Fort Riley Class Schedule Term 2-2003

Programs for Military and Civilians

January 6 - March 8, 2003

Courses Offered

Course Title	Course Number	Credit Bldg/Hours Room
--------------	---------------	------------------------

Monday/Wednesday 1730-2000 (5:30-8:00 PM)
Acctg for Business Ops. (P) ACCTG 231 3 7656/8
(ACCTG \$15 Extra Fee)

Earth In Action GEOL 100 3 7656/16
College Algebra (P) MATH 100 3 7656/11
Behavior Modification (P) PSYCH 510 3 7604/14
Public Speaking I SPCH 106 3 7604/13
Intro./Human Development FSHS 110 3 7656/4

Monday/Wednesday 1900-2200 (7:00-10:00 PM)
Bus./Econ. Stats II (P) STAT 351 3 CAMPUS-206 Dickens

Monday/Wednesday 2000-2230 (8:00-10:30 PM)
The Vietnam War (P) HIST 593 3 7656/11
Police & Society (P) SOCIO 362 3 7656/8
Public Speaking II (P) SPCH 321 3 7604/13

Tuesday/Thursday 1730-1930 (5:30-7:30 PM)
General Chemistry (P) CHM 110 3 7656/12
12 WEEKS (January 6-March 29, 2003)

Tuesday/Thursday 1730-2000 (5:30-8:00 PM)
Principles of Microecon. (P) ECON 120 3 7656/16
World Regional Geography GEOG 100 3 7656/11
Gen. Calc./Linear Algebra (P) MATH 205 3 7604/10
US Politics POLSC 325 3 7656/4
Urban Society (P) SOCIO 531 3 7604/13
The Helping Relationship (P) FSHS 301 3 7656/8

Tuesday/Thursday 1800-2100 (6:00-9:00 PM)
Elem. Stat./Social Science (P) STAT 330 3 CAMPUS-206 Dickens

Tuesday/Thursday 2000-2230 (8:00-10:30 PM)
Intern. Macroeconomics (P) ECON 510 3 7656/11
Intro. to Literature ENGL 251 3 7656/12
Intro. to Politics POLSC 110 3 7656/4
Industrial Psychology (P) PSYCH 560 3 7604/13
The Family (P) FSHS 550 3 7604/14

Friday 1730-2000 (5:30-8:00 PM)
Geology Lab (P) GEOL 103 1 7656/16

Tuesday/Thursday 1730-2000 (5:30-8:00 PM) and Saturday 0830-1030 (8:30-10:30 AM)
(All CIS classes have \$5 extra fee)

Intro. to Info. Tech. CIS 101 1 215/835
January 6-18, 2003
Spreadsheet Applications (P) CIS 102 1 215/835
January 20-February 1, 2003
Database Applications (P) CIS 103 1 215/835
February 3-February 15, 2003
Word Processing Apps. (P) CIS 104 1 215/835
February 17-March 1, 2003

Tuesday/Thursday 2000-2230 (8:00-10:30 PM) and Saturday 0900-1200 (9:00 AM-12:00 PM)
Environ. Geography I GEOG 220 4 7656/16

Saturday 0830-1230 (8:30-12:30 PM)
General Chemistry Lab (P) CHM 111 1 CAMPUS
12 WEEKS (January 6-March 29, 2003)

Please check with our office just prior to classes starting for possible changes in the schedule!!!

Program and Registration Information available at:
www.dce.ksu.edu/fortriley

Enrollment Information

Registration

Military enrollment

- Begon November 25, 2002.
- Military enrollment includes active duty military, retired military, reserve components, family members, DOD/DAC, ROTC Cadets, and veterans.
- Military using Tuition Assistance must be enrolled before the second class meeting.

Civilian enrollment

- Begins January 2, 2003.
- Online, telephone, or fax enrollment available beginning the second day of civilian enrollment.
- A Privacy Act Statement with an original signature must be received for the enrollment to be official.
- To ensure access to post, you must include driver's license number and state on enrollment form.

- Enrollment after the first week of classes requires instructor/department approval.

Cost

\$127.00 per undergraduate credit hour

Drop Dates

- 100% refund if you drop in writing before the second class meeting
- 50% refund if you drop in writing on or before January 24, 2003
- Withdrawals after January 24, 2003 will be recorded on your transcript.
- If you stop attending class and do not process a drop form you will receive a grade of "F."
- No drops after February 14, 2003.

Active duty military have to see their military education counselor before dropping a class.

(P) = Course has prerequisite(s).

Special Assistance
Kansas State University is dedicated to making academic courses accessible to all persons. Contact the Registration Office at (785)532-5566 or 1-800-432-8222 at least two weeks prior to the beginning of the course if you have a physical or learning disability which would require special accommodations.

For more information call:
532-5566, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
532-5568 (toll free) or visit our web site:
1-800-432-8222 (toll free)

KSTATE
Kansas State University

CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 9

Friday, March 14, 2003



110
For Rent-
Apt.
Unfurnished

A ONE, two, or three-bedroom. Close to campus. August 1. (785)317-7713.

AGGIEVILLE/ CAMPUS, best deals around! Studio one, two, three-bedroom available for June or August. Various locations. (785)770-3722.

AVAILABLE AUGUST two-bedroom apartment across from city park, with washer/dryer in each unit. Water/trash paid. \$585/ month. Year lease, no pets. (785)539-0222.

AVAILABLE AUGUST= Pre-leasing for August, duplexes, and apartments. Some less than five years old. Energy efficient, most locations have washer/ dryer's. Close to campus. No pets. 12 month lease. Call for location and size. (785)337-9740 or (785)556-2104.

DUPLEX 900 square feet. Two-bedroom, two bath. All appliances. Close to campus. June leases. Call (785)546-8835.

FOR AUGUST: next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment 350 N. 16th, near Nichols Hall. Equipped modern kitchen, central air, dishwasher, disposal, laundry facility. Tenant pays only electric. Starting \$550. (785)539-2482.

FOR RENT: Five-bedroom Brittain Ridge Townhouse. Two and one-half bath. Washer/ dryer. Available August 1. One year lease. \$940/ month. Call (913)909-4078 or (913)254-7657 after 5:30pm. Weekends anytime.

FOUR AND FIVE-BEDROOM apartments and houses. June or August leasing. No pets. Close to campus. (785)539-1975 or (785)313-8296.

FOUR-BEDROOM one block from Aggieville and campus. One bath, central air, pets considered. \$975. (785)770-3722.

NEAR CAMPUS, one-bedroom apartments, 1832 Claffin. One-bedroom unique studio house, 909 Kearney (alley). August lease. No pets. (785)539-0549 or (785)539-5508.

NEW TOWNHOMES. Two and three-bedrooms. \$750-\$900. Manhattan Rentals. (785)341-4496.

NEXT TO CAMPUS. One two, three, four, six-bedroom houses. Close to campus. Central air. Free washer/ dryer. No pets. Available summer, fall. (785)537-7050.

ONE AND three-bedrooms one block from campus. Dishwasher, one and one-half, laundry facilities in complex. Available August 1. (785)537-7810 or (785)537-2255.

STUDIO ONE, two, three, or four-bedroom. June and August leases. No pets, central heat/ air-conditioning. Close to campus. (785)587-9460.

TWO AND three-bedroom units available for August 2003 starting at \$590 per month. Call Chase Manhattan Apartments (785)776-3663, one-half mile from K-State, at the corner of College and Claffin.

TWO AND THREE-BEDROOM. Close to campus, central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities. June or August lease. (785)539-0866.

TWO, THREE-BEDROOM one and one-half bath. Central air/ heat. Laundry facilities. Close to campus. (785)537-1746.

TWO-BEDROOM close to campus. Water and trash paid. \$585 per month. (785)341-4496.

2307 ANDERSON, six-bedroom house that backs up to wooded ravine. This house has two complete kitchens, three baths with two fireplaces and a two car garage. The washer/ dryer is furnished. Central air. No pets. June lease. \$300 per bedroom. Call (785)313-4812 to see.

A FOUR-BEDROOM house, nice, near campus. June or August. Call (785)317-7713.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE. Two bath, two kitchens. Living room. Family room, central air, dishwasher, stove, refrigerators, laundry hook-ups. No pets. June lease. (785)539-1975, (785)313-8296.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSES close to campus. Five-bedrooms, two bath, large bedrooms, lots of living space. Call Doug 537-1978.

SIX OR Seven-bedrooms house, three baths. Close to campus. Available June 1. (785)317-7713.

FOR RENT, three, four, and five-bedroom houses. Close to campus, off-street parking, washer/ dryer. (785)449-2181

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, walk to Aggieville. Two bath, no pets, bar. June lease. (785)539-1975 or (785)313-8296 or (785)313-8292.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, walk to Aggieville. Two bath, no pets, bar, June lease. (785)539-1975 or (785)313-8296 or (785)313-8292.

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bath two and one-half blocks from campus. All appliances including washer/ dryer. Call Mike (785)632-5611 or (785)632-2148.

FOUR-BEDROOM, ONE bath house, June lease. \$900 per month washer/ dryer/ central air, 900 Vattier. (785)539-4949, leave message.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath. Central air. Hardwood floors. Washer/ dryer. Very clean. No pets. June lease. \$1100. (785)336-6286 or (785)770-0062.

HOUSES CLOSE to campus for sale. Parents buy don't rent. Call Larry at Century 21. Nights (785)317-7713 for complete list.

NEAR CAMPUS, four and eight-bedroom houses. Central air, washer/ dryer. Also one-bedroom apartments. Attentive landlord, no pets. June and August lease. (785)539-0549.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom houses and apartments. June leases, central air, no pets. Call (785)313-4812.

SPACIOUS FOUR-BEDROOM house, 1328 Pierre. June lease, off-street parking, washer/ dryer. \$1050/ month. No pets. (785)537-1566.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, ES. June or August lease. 1022 Humboldt. 1322 Pierre. Call Doug 537-1978.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE bath, main floor apartment. June lease, \$780 per month. Washer/ dryer/ window air-conditioner. 931 Vattier. (785)539-4949; also two-bedroom basement apartment, could rent as five-bedroom house.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath main floor apartment. June 1. \$750/ month. 709 Bluemont. Washer/ dryer window air conditioning. (785)539-4949.

THREE-BEDROOM, VERY nice condition. One block west of campus. Available June 1. No pets. \$300/ bedroom. (785)537-4766.

TWO BLOCKS west of campus. Four-bedroom, recently remodeled, central heat/ air with washer/ dryer, two bath. Available June 1. No pets. \$1200/ month. (785)565-1748.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath basement apartment. June lease, \$540 per month. Washer/ dryer, 931 Vattier. (785)539-4949, leave message.

'96 SKYLINE Mobile Home at Colonial Gardens. Two-bedroom, two bath. Quiet neighborhood. Five minutes to campus. Call (785)587-4169. Leave message.

135
For Sale-
Mobile Homes

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom house. \$225/ month plus one-third electric and cable. Available June 1st. Call Kimberly (785)456-4204.

MALE OR female roommate wanted. Two-bedroom apartment. Available April 1st. \$285.50 plus utilities across from City Park downtown Aggieville. Call Merrick (785)371-1371.

MALE ROOMMATE needed now through end of May. Washer/ dryer, window air conditioner. Price negotiable. 931 Vattier (785)539-4949.

ROOMMATES NEEDED for this summer or fall. Contact Jake at (785)539-4904. Rent \$230/ month plus share of utilities. Located at 911 North 11th Street.

TWO FEMALE roommates needed for nice, four-bedroom house. No smoking. Washer/ dryer. Trash paid. Near campus. \$300/ month (785)537-1219.

150
Sublease

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE now through July 31. Two-bedroom Woodway Apartments \$580 per month (785)539-5907.

110
For Rent-
Apt.
Unfurnished

4 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
1620 McCain
Starting at \$900
Available for June and August
2 full baths
Laundry facilities
Off Street Parking
CLOSE TO CAMPUS
Model Showings
Apt. #15
Tues. & Thurs. 3:30-6
Sat. 2-5
776-3804
www.mdi-manhattan.com

120
For Rent-
Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, across from campus, off-street parking, central air, appliances, washer/ dryer, no pets, available August. \$1200. (785)537-8420 or (785)341-5346.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, central air, washer/ dryer. Close to campus. June 1 leases. Several locations. (785)539-0939.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, washer, dryer hook-up, no pets or smokers. 1016 Thurston. \$1300 plus utilities. June lease. Monday-Friday. (785)776-4805.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO and one-half bath. Be the first to live in this brand new home. All appliances including microwave, dishwasher, washer, dryer and garage. No pets. August occupancy. \$300 per person. (785)556-6899.

4 Bedroom APARTMENTS
• 1500 sq. ft.
• Starting at \$780/mo.
• Close to Campus
• Large Bedrooms
• Hollywood Baths
• Resident Center
with 6 full-sized washers & dryers.
• Economical
JUST STEPS AWAY
Model Showings
1700 N. Manhattan #305
M, W, F 1-4
Sat. 1-4
CALL
776-3804
www.mdi-manhattan.com
McCullough Development
210 N. 4th St. C

145
Roommate Wanted

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY for lower level. Male. Walk to class. Washer/ dryer without meter. All furnished. No smoking, drinking, pets. \$180 plus utilities. (785)539-1554.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for four-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer and central air. \$235/ month plus shared utilities. (620)672-1513. Ask for Brandon.

ROOMMATE WANTED now through end of July. Central air, off-street parking, high-speed internet, no smoking/ pets. 715 Laramie. (785)313-6084.

TWO ROOMMATES needed for a five-bedroom town house. Washer/ dryer included, very nice. Call (785)539-8834.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE March 1. Two-bedroom, one bath, dishwasher, washer, and dryer. Water and trash paid. \$570. 122 N. 11th. (785)587-8463.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Nice two-bedroom apartment Chase Manhattan. \$295 each person. Dishwasher, water and trash paid. Call (785)565-9185 or (620)260-7719.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two or three-bedroom available. On corner of Aggieville. Water and trash paid. \$280. 520 N. 11th. (316)393-6913.

NICE FOUR-BEDROOM house. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer hook-up. No pets/ smoking. June contract \$1100. 1524 Hartford. (785)759-3520 or (785)565-2487.

ONE, TWO, three, four, five, six, seven-bedroom houses and apartments available. June and August. www.rent-apm.com (785)539-4357.

ONE, TWO, three, four, five, six-bedroom houses and apartments. Available June, July, August. www.rent-apm.com (785)539-4357.

THREE, FOUR, and five-bedroom houses available. No pets. Call Stacey Hoffman with Hallmark Homes Real estate (785)539-6096.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE. 530 Bertrand. Lease available for next year. No pets. \$600. Call Stacey (785)587-8700.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, washer, dryer, no pets or smokers. 515 Vattier. \$900 plus utilities. August lease. Monday- Friday. (785)776-4805.

THREE-BEDROOM, WASH-ER, dryer, no pets or smokers. 1523 Pierre. \$900 plus utilities. August lease. Monday- Friday. (785)776-4805.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE with full unfinished basement in nice Wamego neighborhood. No pets. \$575. (785)556-6899.

VERY NICE one and two-bedroom close to campus. Available June 1st. (785)539-9582 leave message.

FIVE AND four-bedroom. Washer/ dryer included. Available June 1. No smokers. No pets. (785)776-3184.

120
For Rent-
Houses

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4 Bedroom APARTMENTS
• 1500 sq. ft.
• Starting at \$780/mo.
• Close to Campus
• Large Bedrooms
• Hollywood Baths
• Resident Center
with 6 full-sized washers & dryers.
• Economical
JUST STEPS AWAY
Model Showings
1700 N. Manhattan #305
M, W, F 1-4
Sat. 1-4
CALL
776-3804
www.mdi-manhattan.com
McCullough Development
210 N. 4th St. C

145
Roommate Wanted

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY for lower level. Male. Walk to class. Washer/ dryer without meter. All furnished. No smoking, drinking, pets. \$180 plus utilities. (785)539-1554.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for four-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer and central air. \$235/ month plus shared utilities. (620)672-1513. Ask for Brandon.

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THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE. 530 Bertrand. Lease available for next year. No pets. \$600. Call Stacey (785)587-8700.

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VERY NICE one and two-bedroom close to campus. Available June 1st. (785)539-9582 leave message.

FIVE AND four-bedroom. Washer/ dryer included. Available June 1. No smokers. No pets. (785)776-3184.

135
For Sale-
Mobile Homes

FOR SALE Mobile Home, 1982 Skyline. Two-bedroom, one bath with appliances. Located in Riley, KS. Call (785)539-3430 for information.

145
Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed one-third bills, \$255 rent. Please call Chelsea (785)341-2263.

FEMALE roommate wanted for house close to campus. Split utilities, trash paid. Call for details. Amy (785)776-9914.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom apartment located two blocks from campus. Please call (785)537-3911 ask for Amanda.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. One block to campus. \$250, utilities paid. Available immediately. Pets considered. (785)537-4947.

MALE, 1219 Thurston. Washer/ dryer, central air. \$185 plus utilities. Call (785)539-3609.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY for lower level. Male. Walk to class. Washer/ dryer without meter. All furnished. No smoking, drinking, pets. \$180 plus utilities. (785)539-1554.

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FIVE AND four-bedroom. Washer/ dryer included. Available June 1. No smokers. No pets. (785)776-3184.

310
Help Wanted

COLBERT HILLS requires snack bar/ beverage cart attendants. Must be able to work flexible hours. \$6/ hour plus tips, free golf. Must be able to work April- October. Apply in person at 5200 Colbert Hills Drive, Manhattan.

CRUISE LINE entry level, on board positions available, great benefits. Seasonal or year round. Call (941)329-6434 or www.cruisejobs.com.

DANCING POSITIONS AVAILABLE. Mustang Gentlemen's Club always hiring. Make \$2000- \$5000 a month. Eighteen years plus. Stop by in person to apply. 1330 Grant Ave. Junction City. (785)238-7571 Club or call (785)565-9355 Manhattan for information.

FULL-TIME SUMMER help needed with hog farm. For more information, (785)457-3519.

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DEBATE | Candidates encourage student voting for greater involvement

Continued from Page 1

voting for a certain candidate. Wilkie said students benefit by voting as a whole because government is the way for the public's opinions to be expressed through those persons elected.

"No good decisions are made if one person thinks they are the end all, cure all," she said. "Manhattan is a place where students live, work and study. Students must voice their opinions."

Candidates also agreed that students benefit by voting because of issues that affect them, such as adequate student housing in the Manhattan area.

In addition, candidates addressed how they would involve students more in city government.

Caldwell said that because local government is so powerful

on a smaller scale, students have many opportunities to become involved through different committees.

"Energy is not ever wasted on local affairs," she said. "You can make an impact on the local level and students can make a very deep impact."

Klimek touched on why it is important for both government officials and students to take an active role in the city.

"It is easy to interact with city officials as opposed to federal government officials," he said. "You can call us or stop by. You see us in the supermarket. We try to reach out to students, but students need to make sure to reach out back."

McCandless also asked candidates whether they would support a seat on the commission being reserved for a student.

Snead responded in a pre-

pared statement and said a reserved seat would reduce the effectiveness of the government. He said students can, and have been, successful commissioners.

"I would encourage any citizen to run," he said.

Jared May, junior in secondary education, attended the forum and said he was interested in how the candidates viewed the issue of adequate student housing. He said he was glad that every candidate addressed the issue as a problem in Manhattan, but was concerned that some of the candidates viewed the majority of landlords as good ones.

"The view that 98 to 99 percent of landlords are good is incorrect in my opinion," he said.

May said the debate helped him shape his views of the candidates and will influence which way he votes in the

election.

Christine Baker, Union Program Council forums chair and president of the political science club, said the debate was beneficial to those in attendance.

Baker said six students registered to vote during the debate.

"We wanted to get out the point that students need to vote," Baker said. "Older people think that students just don't care, so we need to show them that we do care."

Collinson said students should vote while they live in the Manhattan area because the community serves as a secondary hometown.

"Voting here is the same as voting in your hometown," Collinson said. "Manhattan is your hometown for nine months and students have a vital importance to what goes on here in Manhattan."

BASKETBALL | Women lose

Continued from Page 1

K-State scored quickly off the tip, and Nicole Ohlde hit two free throws on the Cats' next possession to give K-State a 4-0 lead.

Tech missed its first five shots but drew even with points on two straight trips, as the Cats struggled with ball control from the get-go and missed several early opportunities to widen the gap.

"We're just a ways away at this point from really maximizing our 40-minute opportunity, and we've got to face that," Patterson said.

Tech missed three more shots with the score 4-4, and Mahoney found the right touch in scoring the next five to give K-State a 9-4 lead.

But the Lady Raiders answered with points on five straight trips to take a 25-23 lead on back-to-back 3-pointers by Natalie Ritchie, who left the game in the second half with a concussion.

K-State took the lead again 27-25 when Laurie Koehn's baseline floater off penetration dropped with 3:47 to go,

and the Cats took a 34-33 edge to the break.

The Wildcats' defense on Texas Tech's first shot opportunities might have been the difference. The Lady Raiders had no offensive rebounds in the first 20 minutes, and K-State owned a 12-board edge on the glass.

But Tech made an effort to change that during the intermission, and the Raiders muscled up to earn extra looks on their first two second-half possessions to grab a 37-36 advantage at the 18:45 mark.

K-State regained the lead, 38-37, when Wecker knocked down two free throws at the 17:54 mark.

But the Lady Raiders weren't done yet.

The Lady Raiders used a 9-4 run to grab the lead at the 3:32 mark with Ritchie's final 3-pointer.

"It definitely hurts a lot," Mahoney said. "We thought we were ready to play, and for most of the game we were, but when it comes down late in those games, we've got to step up. This loss is going to sting for a while."

FORUM | Commissioner candidates discuss platform issues in debate

Continued from Page 1

has a very good selective process, and when the bids are equal, the city prefers the local bid.

Ed Klimek said he is in favor of local work to local businesses when three factors are considered: if the company will be able to satisfy the bid as noted, if the final product will be acceptable and using the tax payers money responsibly.

Another topic discussed was on neighborhood density and the lack of parking on K-State's campus.

Wilkie said it would be important to have all state holders around campus to be involved in solving the problem and suggested the possibility of parking garages.

Hatesohl offered more curbside parking and enforcing that people parking on the curbside live in the neighborhood as solutions.

Snead stressed the importance of being respectful to the neighborhood and to students

by making sure all parties are involved in solving the problem.

"We're not going to ever solve the problem but we need to take some steps to improve it," he said.

Klimek said students need to be brought back to campus. He said that if more students lived closer to campus, it would solve a lot of problems, such as traffic, and it would ease the infringements on family lifestyles.

Klimek said it would be important when solving this situation to work with all state holders, tenants and K-State.

Marolyn Caldwell said she is very excited about the recognition of the problem and the progress so far.

She said the city is doing a good job so far and also suggested parking garages.

Collinson said an alliance with K-State would be crucial in solving this problem by making a large apartment complex close to campus.

"Students who live in neighborhoods don't have the same

idea of living as homeowners do and bring a lot more people and cars to the neighborhood," he said.

All candidates said they hope to expand the tax base instead of raising property taxes to help pay for community projects.

When the question of how they plan to increase the family friendliness of Manhattan, all candidates said they already view the city as being family friendly.

Five of the candidates said opening a non-profit recreation complex would make Manhattan more family friendly.

A closing statement was made by all of the candidates describing to the public why voters should vote for them.

Klimek said he feels the city government is going in the right direction by making Manhattan a better place to live and diversifying the economics of the city, which is why he would like to continue being a part of the decision-

making process.

Caldwell said Manhattan has brought her to life, and she would like to give back to the city by contributing her experience from living in different cities.

She said there are a lot of problems that need solving and wants to help Manhattan.

Collinson said he felt his strong engineering skills would be a valuable contribution to bring to the city.

Wilkie said she believes the government is by the people and for the people, and she is aware of the tough decisions that would be involved and would make sure to listen to both sides of issues.

Hatesohl said he is well-grounded and has a strong work ethic.

Snead said that being mayor twice and being commissioner eight times has been challenging and rewarding.

"The fire still burns in me to continue the service," he said. "I hope to be able to bring the best long-term interests for the community."

FANS | Spectators prove vital in tournament success, future sites

Continued from Page 1

"A Big D Celebration of Big 12 Basketball," which encompasses a four-block area between the stadiums.

The Heinsohns, along with several thousand other basketball fans, were at Victory Fest on Thursday.

That sort of turnout is just what local shop and restaurant owners are counting on to ease slow economic times.

"It's been real good," said Jim Beer, general manager and partner of Gator's Croc and Roc Bar and Grill. "You don't want to say this, but it's almost too many people, which is a good problem to have."

To accommodate the mob's shared interest in basketball and partying, many of the district's restaurants and

bars offered free shuttles to both stadiums.

Happy and comfortable fans could be important when tournament officials consider Dallas for future Big 12 Tournaments.

Officials will take bids and choose another host site only after the events move back to Kansas City in 2005.

"I don't know about the whole city, but certainly the West End area and the Victory Fest is a lot more convenient to the stadium than what they had in Kansas City, where you have to go to the (Country Club) Plaza or Westport or someplace like that," Heinsohn said. "Here, you can basically walk back and forth to it, and it's got a whole lot more entertainment and shopping and restaurants."

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Monday, March 24, 2003

America At War
Update: Operation Iraqi Freedom

TROOPS INVADE IRAQ

Far right: An Iraqi man cries while holding a little boy in front of a house damaged by a missile during an air strike in Baghdad, late March 22. Fresh air raids shook Baghdad on Sunday as a U.S. armored column pushed more than halfway to the Iraqi capital, part of a ferocious onslaught aimed at ousting President Saddam Hussein.
Goran Tomasevic | REUTERS

Right: U.S. Marines from Task Force Tarawa carry a wounded Marine during a gun battle Sunday in the southern Iraqi city of Nasiriyah. The Marines suffered a number of deaths and casualties.
Joe Raedle | GETTY IMAGES



Tanks from the Household Cavalry Regiment in Scimitar look into southern Iraq at destroyed and burning oil well heads.

Bruce Adams | AFP PHOTO POOL

Allies suffer casualties as forces near Baghdad

By Calvin Woodward
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Iraq used ambushes and even fake surrenders to kill and capture U.S. troops Sunday, inflicting the first significant casualties on the allied forces driving toward Baghdad. U.S. war leaders declared the invasion on target despite the bloody setbacks.

Up to nine Marines died and a dozen U.S. soldiers were taken prisoner in surprise engagements with Iraqis at An Nasiriyah, a southern city far from the forward positions of the allied force.

On the third day of the ground war, any expectation that Iraqi defenders would simply fold was gone.

"Clearly they are not a beaten force,"

said Gen. Richard Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. "This is going to get a lot harder."

Even so, the U.S.-British coalition fought to within 100 miles of Baghdad and tended to a growing northern front.

And at the end of a day filled with plenty of bad news for allied forces, U.S. officials said troops had made what could be an important discovery: a suspected chemical factory near the city of Najaf. U.S. Central Command said troops were examining several "sites of interest," but that it was premature to call the Najaf facility a chemical

"If they want to take Baghdad, they will have to pay a heavy price."

Sultan Hashim Ahmed
IRAQI DEFENSE MINISTER LIEUTENANT GENERAL

weapons factory.

Early Monday, Baghdad was bombarded with what appeared to be its strongest airstrikes since Friday, even as a mosque blared "God is great" and "Thanks be to God," perhaps to boost Iraqis' morale.

Allied soldiers came under attack in a series of ruses Sunday, U.S. officials said, with one group of Iraqis waving the white flag of surrender, then opening up with artillery fire, and another group appearing to welcome coalition troops but then attacking them.

Lt. Gen. John Abizaid of U.S. Cen-

tral Command said a faked surrender near An Nasiriyah, a crossing point over the Euphrates River northwest of Basra, set off the "sharpest engagement of the war thus far." Up to nine Marines died before the Americans prevailed, he said.

Twelve U.S. soldiers were missing and presumed captured by Iraqis in an ambush on an army supply convoy at An Nasiriyah, Central Command said.

"We, of course, will be much more cautious in the way that we view the battlefield as a result of some of these incidents," Abizaid said.

Arab television showed what it said were four Americans dead in an Iraqi morgue - and at least five other

See ALLIES Page 10

Manhattan residents, students express opinions over Iraq war

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

To escape from the constant TV coverage of bombs over Baghdad and wounded soldiers, people spent Sunday afternoon in Aggieville. Yet the war was still on their minds.

For Michele Wilbur, Hutchinson, Kan. resident, military action in Iraq was justified after the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks.

"Because of Sept. 11, I trust the president in knowing more than we do," Wilbur said. "We

all know Saddam Hussein is not normal. I have read information on him and his sons. He is just not normal. I am glad somebody has a backbone in the presidency."

And Michele's mother, Phyllis Wilbur, said hearing the story of a friend who survived the World Trade Center attacks has made her more adamant in her support for the war.

"I can't get Sept. 11 out of my head," she said. "We have to make sure we don't have a repeat performance."

Jamie Wolff, Manhattan resident, said she initially was against the war, but changed her mind with what seemed like U.S. successes. But with recent events, she is once again changing her mind.

"At first it was going quick-er, but it seems like there are obstacles now," she said. "You hear of prisoners of war and kids getting shot in the belly. It's just not what you want to hear."

Jeff Gillan, junior in park management and recreation resources, said the United

States taking military action in Iraq is not justified.

"We weren't provoked," he said. "We invaded them on our assumptions."

The U.S. presence in Iraq without a U.N. resolution makes the war even more unjustified, Joanne Grant, Manhattan resident, said.

"We are making everyone mad," Grant said. "We needed their support more than we think. If you take care of this problem, but then you have another."

Ash Kumar, junior in mar-

keting, said the invasion seemed too conveniently timed to be in the best interests of the world, but instead the motivation of the U.S. was self-serving.

"I know Saddam is a bad guy," Kumar said. "I think because it's a failing economy, seems all too convenient."

If Bush's true motivation was to prevent terrorism, Kumar said he would be going after all the other countries that support al-Qaeda.

See RESPONSE Page 10

Mounting tensions

The war with Iraq has been preceded by many conflicts and tensions in the past. Here is a look at the events leading up to the current situation.

July 16, 1979 President Al-Bakr resigns and is succeeded by Vice President Saddam Hussein. Hussein executes 20 rivals within Ba'th Party.

Sept. 22, 1980 Iraq attacks Iranian airbases. Iran responds with attacks on Iraqi military and economic targets.

March 1986 U.N. Secretary General reports Iraq is using nerve agents against Iranian soldiers.

Aug. 20, 1988 Iran-Iraq war ends in stalemate. One million soldiers are killed in eight years.

Aug. 2, 1990 Iraq invades Kuwait. U.N. Security Council Resolution 660 calls for full withdrawal.

Aug. 6, 1990 U.N. Resolution 661 imposes economic sanctions on Iraq.

Jan. 17, 1991 The Gulf War starts with aerial bombing in Operation Desert Storm.

Feb. 24, 1991 Ground operation begins. Liberation occurs Feb. 27.

April 1991 A U.N. Special Commission is established to ensure Iraq is free of weapons of mass destruction.

June 27, 1993 U.S. forces launch a cruise missile attack on Iraqi intelligence headquarters.

May 29, 1994 Saddam Hussein becomes prime minister and president.

Dec. 16-19, 1998 The U.S. and Great Britain launch a bombing campaign to destroy chemical and biological weapons programs.

Dec. 17, 1999 U.N. Resolution 1284 creates a monitoring, verification and inspection commission. The resolution calls for inspectors to spend 60 days doing active inspections. Iraq rejects the resolution.

February 2001 Britain and the U.S. bomb Iraq's air defense network.

Aug. 2, 2002 Iraq invites Chief Weapons Inspector Hans Blix for talks on disarmament issues.

Aug. 19, 2002 U.N. rejects Iraq's proposal, but renews offer for inspectors return based on Resolution 1284.

Sept. 12, 2002 President George Bush challenges the UN to confront Iraq or step aside.

Nov. 8, 2002 U.N. Security Council unanimously adopts Resolution 1441, outlining Iraq's disarmament.

Nov. 13, 2002 Iraq accepts Resolution 1441.

Dec. 7, 2002 Iraq provides inspectors with 12,000-page report of its weapons programs.

Jan. 27, 2003 Hans Blix reports Iraq is giving inspectors access to facilities, but he has been unable to interview Iraqi scientists.

Feb. 5, 2003 Secretary of State Colin Powell presents evidence that Iraq is concealing weapons.

Feb. 27, 2003 Iraq agrees to destroy Al Samoud 2 missiles.

March 16, 2003 Leaders of U.S., Britain, Spain and Portugal meet at the Azores Islands. Bush calls U.N. meeting Monday "a moment of truth."

March 17, 2003 Allies do not submit new U.N. resolution. Bush addresses nation and gives Saddam 48 hours to leave Iraq.

March 19, 2003 U.S. fires cruise missiles at targets believed to be occupied by Hussein. Bush addresses nation saying "we will accept no outcome but victory." Saddam appears on Iraqi television.

March 20, 2003 — Twelve Britons and four Americans are killed in a helicopter crash. One U.S. Marine is killed in combat.

March 21, 2003 — Forces launch bombing campaign over Baghdad. The presidential palace and Republican Guard army camp are hit.

March 22, 2003 — A U.S. soldier throws three grenades into tents at the command center of the 101st Division's 1st Brigade at Camp Pennsylvania injuring 10. A car bomb explodes, killing five journalists.

March 23, 2003 — An Arab satellite station airs footage of American prisoners. U.S. forces surge to 100 miles outside of Baghdad.

Sources: U.S. Department of State, The Associated Press

Weather

Today 68 | 38




Mostly sunny

Tuesday 51 | 30



Partly cloudy



776-5577
DELIVERS

Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 "M*A*S*H" star

5 Prom venue

8 Poolroom need

12 1957 movie, "County"

14 Great enthusiasm

15 Floated component

16 Int'l. org.

17 "Explain, please"

18 Heinz Holger, e.g.

20 Monastery

23 Sunlight

24 "Show of Shows"

25 Snood

28 Shade provider

29 Grab

30 Chart

32 Mollify

34 Nature lover's journey

35 Count-out start

36 Sporty chapeau

37 Insist on

40 Encyc. bk.

41 Actor Estrada

42 Skier's stopping maneuver

47 Growlup nts

48 Penance prayer

49 Get the ball rolling

50 Conclu-sion

51 To be, in Toulouse

2 Fond du —, WI

3 Conk out

4 Last member of a relay team

5 Waxed

6 Favorable vote

7 Learn

8 Fame

9 Jail

10 Record-setting Broadway show

11 Entangle-ment

13 Jog

19 Un-adorned

20 Sailor's assent

21 Gaucho's weapon

22 Collide

23 "Loves me (not)" predictor

25 Late '60s sitcom

26 Arab chief

27 Receive

28 Witnessed

31 Favorite

33 Reached the summit

34 "The Fly" imperative

36 Still-life container

37 Farmer's home

38 One of HOMES

39 Isinglass

40 Cancel

43 Tandoori bread

44 Lower-back muscle

45 Bobby of hockey

46 Zee preceptor

Solution time: 24 mins.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22

23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33

34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44

45 46 47 48 49 50 51

Answer 3-14

STUMPED?

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3-24 CRYPTOQUIP

XI PUN SZJWV YWOBSXK

BS B LUF LUNOQ ZW

BIJWS PUN IJ NHXY

B LUKYWBOW VWBK?

Saturday's Cryptquip: A LADDER MANUFACTURING COMPANY PRESIDENT WAS RECENTLY FORCED TO STEP DOWN.

Today's Cryptquip Clue: W equals E

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The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Corrections and clarifications
Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Rice at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

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Nations express varied views on America's war with Iraq

Responses from around the world varied after the U.S. and Coalition Forces invaded Iraq in hopes of overthrowing Saddam Hussein. Some nations stand opposed to military action based on moral stances and the fear of consequences.

Despite no U.N. approval, Secretary of State Colin Powell said Tuesday that by his count, 30 nations consider themselves coalition members and 15 more have promised support.

UNITED STATES

"Saddam Hussein is losing control of his country," President Bush said Sunday. "It's going to take a while to achieve our objective, but we're on course, we're determined, and we're making good progress."

"We're just in the beginning phases. We're executing a plan. That's going to be positive news for those who suffered a long time under Saddam Hussein."

GREAT BRITAIN

"Back away from this confrontation now and future conflicts will be infinitely worse and more devastating in their effects," Prime Minister Tony Blair said during debates last week when legislators voted to use "all means necessary" for disarmament. "It will determine the way Britain and the world confront the central security threat of the 21st century, the development of the United Nations, the relationship between Europe and the United States, the relations within the European Union, and the way that the United States engages with the rest of the world."

Britain and the world confront the central security threat of the 21st century, the development of the United Nations, the relationship between Europe and the United States, the relations within the European Union, and the way that the United States engages with the rest of the world."

IRAQ

"They will face a bitter defeat, God willing," President Saddam Hussein said on state-run television Thursday. "You will be able to achieve glory and your despicable infidel enemies will be defeated."

"Draw your sword and be not afraid," Saddam said. "Long live jihad and long live Palestine!"

FRANCE

Speaking at the end of a European Union summit, President Jacques Chirac said France would reject any moves that "would legitimize the military intervention and would give the belligerents the powers to administer Iraq. That would justify the war after the event," he said, calling the invasion of Iraq as a tragic moment that would have unforeseen consequences.

TURKEY

The Turkish government rejected

U.S. requests for allowing 62,000 soldiers to use Turkey as a base in return for \$15 billion in economic aid. It did, however, give the U.S. use of its airspace.

"One hundred percent of the public is against a war," General Hilmi Ozkok said. "Turkey is not capable of preventing the war on its own. If we don't participate, we will suffer the same harm from war. However, our losses won't ever be compensated, and we won't ever have a say in the aftermath."

UNITED NATIONS

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan proposed Thursday using money from Iraqi oil sales to buy food and medicine for Iraqis and refugees fleeing the U.S.-led war. But he argued that the United States bears "primary responsibility" for humanitarian assistance during and after the military strike.

IRAN

Iran has backed opposition groups to topple Hussein in the past. But Iran had strong political reasons for opposing war. A U.S. victory against Saddam's regime would leave Iran sandwiched between American military forces in Iraq and Afghanistan.

"For Iran, this fulfills a nightmare of encirclement," said Dan Plesch, an analyst at the Royal United Services Institute in London. "Clearly they are extremely wary of a long-term American military presence in Iraq."

JAPAN

"Iraq has continued to ignore the United Nations resolutions and has not acted sincerely. Therefore, I understand and support U.S. action to disarm Iraq," Japanese Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi said as hunger strikers protested in Tokyo.

ROMANIA

Romania has opened its airspace, contributed 278 non-combat nuclear, biological and chemical decontamination specialists.

"It's not about supporting an intervention, as we don't even have the means to do it. It's about meeting certain obligations as allies," President Ion

Iliescu said.

ISRAEL

Israelis carried gas masks to work Thursday after the opening U.S. attack on Iraq, while Palestinian children in the Gaza Strip waved pictures of Saddam Hussein and burned American flags.

Abdel Aziz Shaheen, a Palestinian Cabinet minister, said the strike is a "war against all the Arabs and Muslims. It shows the real face of Bush."

—Compiled from The Associated Press

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$3,000.

Thursday, March 20

- At 12:52 a.m., Raymond Bradford, 1203 Baehr, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 1:51 a.m., Aaron Galloway, 715 S. 9th, No. 8, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 8:31 a.m., Andre Quinton, Jr., 1020 Yuma, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,000.
- At 11:20 a.m., Clovis Small, Dwight, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$300.
- At 3:21 p.m., William Fisher, 701 Allison, No. 11, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$3,000.
- At 4:21 p.m., Anthony Jackson, 2512 Staggs Hill, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond amount was unavailable.
- At 4:43 p.m., Charlene Beyette, Riley, Kan., was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 10:36 p.m., Caleb Zeigler, 1534 College Avenue, No. C8, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.

Friday, March 21

- At 1:40 a.m., Melissa Hall, 122 N. 11th, No. 6, was arrested for worthless check, probation violation and driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$273.07.
- At 2:45 a.m., Darryl Humphrey, 1023 Yuma, No. 2, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 3 a.m., James Flemming, 1201 Kearney, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$114.
- At 3:06 a.m., Paul Seger, 719 Bluemont, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Tuesday, March 18

- At 11 a.m., Garrett Cease, Salina, Kan., was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 12:02 p.m., Vivian Combs, 709 Dondee, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,500.
- At 4:14 p.m., Bobby Pearson, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,250.
- At 5:30 p.m., Julian Hernandez, Holcomb, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 5:50 p.m., Mark Douglas Jr., 1215 Vattier, was arrested for aggravated battery. Bond was set at \$5,000.
- At 8 p.m., Robert Lewis, 1101 Woodland, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at \$1,500.
- At 9 p.m., Deborah Lynch, 6228 Robin Lane, No. 68, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

Wednesday, March 19

- At 12:55 a.m., Glenn Shaffner, 2079 Tecumseh, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$3,000.
- At 2:30 a.m., Trent Dickerman, Dodge City, Kan., was arrested for probation violation and failure to appear. Bond was set at \$3,000.
- At 12:14 p.m., Phillip Sanchez, Nevada, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond amount was unavailable.
- At 8:34 p.m., Jacqueline Murrell, 2500 Farm Bureau, No. 283, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 11:44 p.m., Michael Ayon, 701 Colorado,

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mustafa Ozden at 3 p.m. today in Throckmorton 2024.
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Vernon Larson at 3 p.m. today in Bluemont 368.
- There will be an international

- agricultural seminar at 3:30 p.m. today in Waters 106. Bob Zeigler will present "Agricultural Biotechnology for Developing Countries: Real Potential or a Fantasy Panacea?"
- Management Information Systems will meet at 7 tonight in Calvin 211.
- Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 7 tonight in the Big 12 Room.
- The Apostolic Campus Ministry will meet at 7 tonight in Union 203.
- The SGA privilege fee committee meeting will be at 7 tonight in the OSAS conference room.
- KSU Aikido will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 8:30 tonight in the north end of the Union Food Court.

In brief

An 18-wheel semi tractor-trailer cut a corner too short and its back end dropped off into the drainage ditch while turning into Dara's Fast Lane on Kimball Avenue, according to the Riley County Police Department. The accident occurred at about 12:30 p.m.

Sunday. No one was injured. RCPD blocked off traffic between Candlewood and Seth Child and the Manhattan Fire Department was called to the scene while a tow truck pulled the semi out.
—Compiled by Tristan Hinderliter

www.kstatecollegian.com

It's Greek Week. See what the events are happening and how you can attend at www.kstatecollegian.com.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

THE FOUR BIGGEST DIETING MISTAKES

By Rick Tague, M.D., M.P.H.
Board Certified in Medical Weight Management

If you made a New Year's resolution to lose weight but have struggled...or have already failed...you are not alone.

Numerous studies show that over 96% of all self-imposed diets fail to bring about a significant long-term weight loss. Regardless of how much willpower you have, the odds are against you when dieting on your own. And with less than a 4% chance of long-term success, you may ask, "why even try?"

Fortunately, a medical specialty called bariatric medicine has discovered simple, easy-to-follow solutions to the four biggest dieting mistakes. The biggest dieting mistakes are:

1. Using a "cookie cutter" approach to choosing your diet. I call this the "one size fits all" diet. No one gains weight...or loses weight...the same way. In order to be successful your program must be individualized around your personal needs, your likes and dislikes, your medical needs, your family history, your environment, your level of stress and more. Unfortunately, fad diets call for everyone to follow the same diet forever which accounts for such a dismal success rate.
2. No medical monitoring of your weight loss. This may lead to losing muscle and even bone versus losing body fat. Losing muscle causes your metabolism to slow down and contributes greatly to eventual weight regain and makes losing weight "the next time" even more difficult. Weight loss must be medically monitored to insure that what you are eating - how often and at what times during the day - causes you to melt away fat...not muscle.
3. Attempting to fight the "cravings battle" alone. Let's face it, the "cravings" can be an almost impossible "enemy" to fight. The reason is that cravings are hardwired into your body's natural self-protection system.

Brain chemicals causing cravings is one of the ways your body preserves itself from starvation. Of course changing your eating habits by dieting doesn't mean you are starving, but your body doesn't know that. Fortunately, using an individualized high nutrient program, adjusting meal frequency, and other medical techniques including appetite suppressants (when appropriate and only if needed), can eliminate cravings which then makes losing unwanted fat pounds easy.

4. Not recognizing there may be underlying medical reasons causing your weight gain. Obviously fad diets do not address your individual medical history nor do they evaluate and monitor blood and lab findings that can provide quick answers to your past difficulty with losing weight. A physician specializing in medical weight management is able to identify and correct hormonal imbalances and other medical problems that can be the key to a slimmer you.

Losing weight doesn't have to be an uphill battle, and more than likely past failures haven't been your fault. An individual's genetics, metabolism, medical problems, life stresses and food cravings can make weight loss on your own a very difficult undertaking. Make sure any program you undertake avoids these four common mistakes.

Also, seek a medical doctor who specializes in nutrition and medical weight management. Not all physicians have this specialized training. And if you'd like more information about how you can finally achieve weight loss success, please call my office today at 776-4443 to set up a complimentary office visit.

Dr. Tague is board certified in bariatric medicine. Dr. Tague is the medical director of the Center for Nutrition and Preventive Medicine at 1443 Anderson Avenue in Anderson Village.

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Economists, businesses wait for effects of war

By April Middleton
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Local economists and businesses are unsure of what to expect with the onset of war in Iraq.

There are fewer people in town. Consumers might spend less. Or, the best case scenario, the economy might remain steady.

Wayne Nafziger, university distinguished professor of economics, said many people will base their presumptions of war economies on previous wars.

That, however, won't be a good indicator of what to expect with this war, he said.

He said there was a time, like during the depression, that economists thought war helped to stimulate the economy.

"More recently, though, economists think that war tends to weaken the economy," Nafziger said.

The biggest impact a war might have on the economy, Nafziger said, is that it takes men and women from civilian jobs, which also decreases the number of people contributing to the economy.

"In today's economy you would expect a war would take resources, as well as men and women, from other sectors of the economy and lower their productivity," he said.

"After all, resources can be used in many different ways. If you use them for one purpose, then you forego using them for another."

That is especially true in the Manhattan area, said John Armbrust, vice president of the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce.

"What I think Manhattan will notice is that with so many troops mobilizing, there are less people to spend money in the area, because there are less people," he said.

One thing that might help offset that effect, however, Armbrust said, is that there are more soldiers living in town.

Those soldiers and their families, he said, are spending money at local merchants and businesses.

One example of this is car dealerships.

Randy Kieffer, used car manager at Briggs Auto Group,

said he has noticed a decrease in local business, but a definite increase in business from soldiers from Fort Riley in the past few months.

He said many soldiers have been coming in to buy their families used cars before they are deployed.

"There has been a real sense of urgency," he said.

He expects for that to change soon, though.

"But with so much of the base already gone and others continuing to leave, there's only one way for business to go," Kieffer said.

Other local businesses haven't noticed much of a change in consumer spending, but say it is too early and too difficult to make predictions about the next several months.

"We are obviously watching very closely," said Randy Crow, marketing director at Manhattan Town Center.

Nafziger said Americans have always been under the impression that war is good for a downturn economy. While that might have been true many years ago, that assumption doesn't stand as firm today.

In the past, he said, wars employed people. But because the unemployment rate is already pretty low, he said, that won't be as beneficial in today's economy.

"We are close to full capacity, but in the '30s we had much unemployment," he said.

"So when you are close to being fully employed, you can only expand the war economy at the expense of something else."

While Nafziger doesn't expect the average citizen to notice a significant change because of the war with Iraq, he said there are other indicators that the economy might be suffering.

"Economists are increasingly thinking that the war economy is having an adverse impact on things such as the stock market," Nafziger said.

"At the beginning, people said we could conduct war in Afghanistan and Iraq and it would have little impact on the standard of living, but apparently more economists are questioning that."

Fuel prices may rise due to conflict

By Jamie Barrett
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

War with Iraq is underway and although attacks are taking place far from American soil, many aspects of life in America may be affected.

One of those things is the price of gas.

Fuel prices have been lofty recently due to cold weather, low gasoline inventories and high crude oil prices, according to AAA Kansas.

Now many fear the conflict in the Middle East will increase fuel costs even more.

Prices have eased down slightly from \$1.69 for regular unleaded in Manhattan to currently \$1.64 at many retailers.

Felecia Zeedyk, manager for Texaco Food Mart, 1131 Blue-mont Ave., said it is hard to predict whether prices will be raised or lowered, but she doesn't imagine prices will decrease significantly anytime soon due to the conflict with Iraq.

"They are going to stay high for awhile," Zeedyk said.

And the high prices are being seen nationwide.

A report from AAA states that the nationwide average is \$1.72 per gallon, a record high price for the year. That price is up from 6 cents last month and 41 cents from the same month last year, the report said.

Amanda Millard, public relations coordinator for AAA, said although prices are high — and may rise due to war — it is important for motorists to maintain normal routines.

"One thing AAA wants to assure motorists of is that there shouldn't be an immediate effect on gas prices," she said. "Drivers should remain calm and maintain their normal buying patterns."

Millard said high prices also have to do with problems among oil suppliers other than the Middle East.

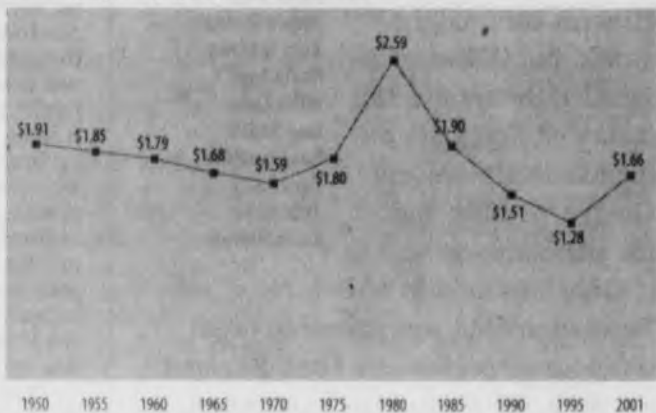
American oil suppliers include 11 countries — Algeria, Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Kuwait, Libya, Nigeria, Qatar, Saudi Ara-



Fuel prices in Manhattan are currently \$1.64 at most stations, but prices may fluctuate due to war.

Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN

Average yearly gas prices since 1950



Source: United States Department of Energy, report on howstuffworks.com

How to Save Gasoline and Money

- Use an energy conserving vehicle if you have more than one car. Less fuel efficient vehicles include SUV's or vans.
- Consolidate trips and errands.
- Find a general location where you can take care of most errands.
- Slow down. Traveling fast uses more fuel.
- Avoid quick starts and sudden stops.
- Maintain your vehicle routinely.
- Lighten the cargo load. The heavier a vehicle is the more fuel it uses.
- Purchase less expensive regular unleaded gas if your vehicle does not require premium or mid-grade fuel.
- Shop for gas locally, but don't waste gas driving to distant stations.

Source: AAA Kansas

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TO THE POINT Hope for peace survives despite failed diplomacy

Millions sat enthralled Wednesday night as the news showed live coverage of America's attack on Iraq.

That first big boom just before dawn broke in the Middle East might have signaled a tremendous military victory. It is still unclear whether or not Iraqi President Saddam Hussein survived the attack. But it also signaled the resounding failure of diplomacy at the hands of President George W. Bush and his war-bent regime.

Only four months after U.N. Resolution 1441 was passed to begin weapons inspections by Hans Blix and his team, the inspections were prematurely abandoned and Bush spearheaded an Iraqi invasion only feebly supported by any allies.

This represents a significant breakdown in U.S. international relations.

U.N. Security Council members France, Russia and Germany have openly criticized the use of military force in Iraq. Their chief argument was that Blix had indicated that Iraq, while still defiant, was slowly cooperating, so it seemed only a matter of time before Iraq was completely disarmed.

Bush's stance that the Iraqi threat was too imminent to wait for inspections to work led to the invasion of Iraq.

In his actions, Bush has judged the United Nations irrelevant in issues of world security in a flex of military strength that seems to say the United States is who really calls the shots. This sort of rally-'round-the-flag arrogance is nothing short of appalling.

Bush should have found a way to solve this situation diplomatically without alienating the international community and creating even more anti-American sentiment.

Despite Bush's failings in leadership, so far this operation is to be commended militarily. Military plans have attempted to end this war quickly by targeting Iraqi leadership such as with the initial strike against what was referred to as a "target of opportunity." Thousands of Iraqi prisoners of war are being taken peacefully and treated appropriately.

Now that the U.S. has drawn its guns, it is also important to remember not to blame the brave soldiers fighting this war.

Place the blame where it belongs — on the bad leadership of a diplomatically inept president.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Dana Strongin
Jamie Barrett
Sarah Rice
Nicole Donnert
Amy Preston
Kecia Seyb
Katie Lane
Dan Smith
Paul Restivo
Tara Patty
JJ Duncan
Chris Harrop

America cannot rebuild Iraq alone

The U.S. armed forces have been fighting Saddam Hussein's troops since last week, and the battle probably will continue to rage at least through next month.

In an ironic apparent reversal of roles, Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle said Friday that he was "encouraged that things are going so successfully," while Commander-In-Chief George Bush warned the nation on Saturday that the war could be "longer and more difficult" than many had anticipated it to be.

One thing's for sure: No matter who you ask, the formation of a postwar Iraq will not be easy by anyone's standards. For U.S. leaders, the very mention of a postwar Iraqi state carries along with it a vital question: How involved should the United States be in the formation or reorganization of that state?

This is a sticky issue, since there's a whole heap of contributing decision factors to sort through before answering that question.

For starters, there's the religious and ethnic makeup of Iraq. According to the CIA World Fact Book, the vast majority of the country — 97 percent — is Muslim. The tricky part is that about two-thirds of those Muslims are Shiite, while the other third — including Saddam — is Sunni.

The Sunni and Shiite sects of Islam have differences of opinion in many regards, but the political aspect of their disagreements is what threatens peace in Iraq. After decades of Sunni rule, it might be impossible to reconcile the best interests of the two sects to one another in forming a new government in Iraq.

Ethnic barriers also have the potential to pose a problem.

Iraq's biggest ethnic groups are Arabs (75-80 percent), Kurds (15-20 percent), Turks and Assyrians (These two, combined with other miscellaneous groups, comprise about five percent). The problem is that Kurds tend not to get along well with Arabs and Turks, and vice versa.

Religiously and ethnically, Iraq is most definitely heterogeneous. This will produce a unique challenge for American would-be peacemakers. If the United States tries to implement a completely democratic form of government in a post-Saddam Iraq, severe problems could arise.

To see the

havoc that Western ideas of government can wreak on non-Western peoples, we don't have to look any farther than Afghanistan. On March 13, Afghan president Hamid Karzai told CNN he needed \$4.5 billion just to keep the fledgling national government afloat in the face of opposition by local warlords, who still control most of the nation.

Say what you will about Saddam, but he at least understood his people's mindset enough to hold almost unquestioned sway over the country between his U.S. supported accession to office in 1979 and his imminent U.S.-supported downfall.

What role should the United States play in the reorganization of Iraq?

It should be a limited one as a single member of an international cast. In the unfolding drama of Operation Iraqi Freedom, we must keep in mind that the nation of Iraq is not like Western nations.

As we embrace the rhetoric of freedom and democracy, we sometimes forget that other cultures often do not share our values and views of the world.

Certainly, the people of Iraq should be able to define themselves as a nation. We must not, however, impose our ideas of government and culture on them.

Who's to say we won't force another Hussein on the Iraqi people, albeit out of good intentions?

Only time will tell whether our intervention in Iraq will have been positive and beneficial for the Iraqi people. We can, however, help to ensure their best interests by making sure we do not force them to do anything they aren't ready to do.

The accountability of being in an international coalition would also aid us to help the Iraqis without seeking our own self-interest.

Iraq is not America. If we ever lose sight of that fact, we might as well set up another dictatorship there.



MICAH HAWKINSON



CHRISTOPHER HARROP

Securing support for postwar plans will prove difficult, yet necessary

No outcome but success? The war in Iraq will soon be in danger of ending just as it began — few nations acting alone. Unless relations with our allies are rebuilt, military protections against foreign intrusion enforced and overall stabilization achieved, the true liberation of Iraq will be only a dream.

The Congressional Budget Office projects a \$1 billion to \$4 billion monthly price tag for a modest occupying force of 370,000 American troops. The Bush administration is evaluating plans as short as 18 months, but these are unreasonably short projections considering recent peacekeeping missions.

The United States and Britain cannot bear this burden alone, but the prospects of our non-coalition allies aiding us seem dim. Despite the outcry against coalition attacks and the antagonizing of our allies ("freedom fries," anyone?), rebuilding ties with France and other nations is, in the words of Dr. Strangelove, both possible and necessary.

Our coalition allies need to exercise their influence to encourage other nations to join us as partners in an Iraqi occupation (Listen up, Tony Blair).

One situation already threatening to ruin the prospects of peace involves Turkey and the Kurdish population of northern Iraq. Despite warnings against crossing the border into Iraq, the Turks seem adamant on expanding their sphere of control into Kurdish lands under U.S. protections. Turkey must realize that it's actions are outside its best interests as a NATO ally and hostile movements in a theater of war.

Threats from Iraq's neighbors are not limited to Turkey, however. To the east, Iran sees change all around its borders and fears being excluded from talks. A number of Iranian groups will likely attempt to influence any new Iraqi government.

Once the United States and Great

Britain have the broad international backing for Iraqi occupation, the hard work begins. The first key to maintaining peace in Iraq will be an immediate influx of humanitarian aid. Once a cease-fire is reached, aid should come in greater quantities and forms than it did during years of destructive U.S. sanctions.

The safeguarding of Iraqi oil reserves by an international group is the first step. As Tony Blair stated in his address to the British people, Iraqi oil should be used to re-establish and expand the U.N. oil-for-food program.

Oil reserves, under protected Iraqi control, will prevent the economy from quickly turning stagnant. The building of infrastructure and civil institutions, begun by non-governmental organizations, will later flourish with stable financial backing.

Even if these goals can be achieved, Iraq still has one major problem to face — the tense relations between its ethnic and religious groups. The Kurds, with their troubles to the north, will be but an afterthought as two sects of Islam — Sunni and Shiite Muslims — vie for political control. The once-powerful Sunnis may be at the mercy of Shiite groups with the backing of Iranian interests. This threat highlights the need for a competent military presence that will work in conjunction with humanitarian efforts and NGOs.

If the US plans to take effective steps toward aiding postwar Iraq, it must go back to our U.N. and NATO allies and work with them again. From there, the Pentagon and State Department must take a step back and realize that successful liberation of Iraq entails a strong military presence and protection of Iraq's most valuable resources from foreign threats.

Micah is a senior in English and history. You can e-mail him at micah@k-state.edu.

Chris is a junior in history and political science. You can e-mail him at chris@k-state.edu.

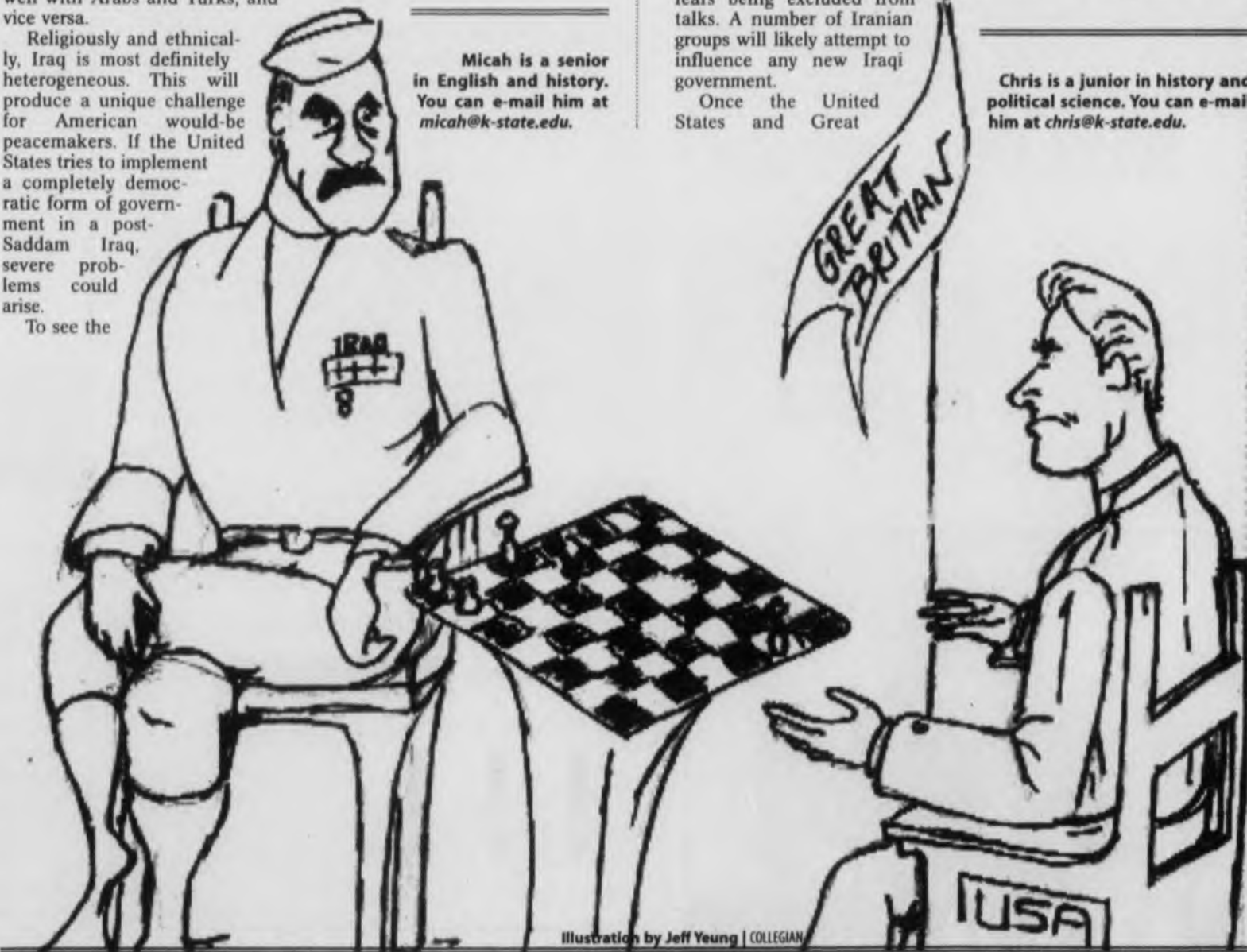


Illustration by Jeff Yeung | COLLEGIAN

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.k-state.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

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CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

You know what? Bush is such a freaking moron, and I hate him so much that I'm cheering for Iraq. Go, Iraq.

I really like how the media decides to give more attention to burning oil than to burning human bodies. Pretty good.

You know it's not a real war when the news reports on three Americans dying.

What have you done to earn your

freedom?

This is a war in which bullets are involved. The worst thing our troops can do is go in with too much confidence. We're already seeing casualties.

It makes me sick to see that America is rejoicing in the bombing of my homeland.

I'm still not convinced that Saddam and terrorism have anything to do with each other.

War is not nice.

I think G.W. needs to stop treating Afghanistan and Iraq like his personal ranches. This isn't Texas, Mr. President.

I think George Orwell said it best: "The quickest way of ending a war is to lose it."

Yeah, the French want nothing to do with getting rid of Saddam, but they want everything to do with rebuilding

Iraq once Saddam is out of the way. Without America, France would serve no purpose.

Did I just hear Rumsfeld say this was a "good war"? How can there be such a thing?

Suddenly Tom Daschle has a son involved in the war. What's that I hear? Is he becoming more supportive of the war efforts?

When I watch the war on MSNBC,

I feel like I'm watching Sports Center.

Man, the last time the French were glad to see the Americans was when we saved their butts in World War II.

I like how G.W. considers patriotism as the state of hating all other nations.

Not enough Fourum? Visit www.kstatecollegian.com for the full version.

Opinions on nature of Iraq war change, made vocal by public

By Zach Hauser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

While America pushes forward in its mission to rid the world of terrorism and its supporters, in doing so it has adopted a much more aggressive foreign posture.

The idea of a "pre-emptive strike" or a "first strike attack" has been discussed in many past administrations, but has been widely dismissed as a way of approaching foreign policy —

until now.

The Clinton administration and countless others functioned under a policy of "containment" and "mutually assured destruction," both of which are remnants of the Cold War era inspired by the red scare and the race for arms.

Bush's hard-line doctrine of preemptive action is causing discussion among politicians and political analysts.

Sen. Diane Feinstein, D-Calif., said in reference to Iraq,

"I think a pre-emptory attack without full debate in Congress would be a terrible mistake."

People around the country are divided on the new "Bush Doctrine," but Dale Herspring, senior political science professor at K-State and member on the Council of Foreign Relations, agrees with Bush's approach.

"Clinton chose to err on the side of multilateralism. Bush is choosing to err on the side of unilateralism. Bush took an

oath to defend the U.S., not the U.N.," Herspring said.

World leaders have been questioning the role of the United Nations in international relations. One goal cited in the U.N. constitution is, "[We will] ensure by the acceptance of principles and the institution of methods that armed force shall not be used, save in the common interest."

But when does lengthy discussion move from productive to counterproductive?

"There is no meeting of minds, no point of understanding with such terror. Just a choice: Defeat it or be defeated by it. And defeat it we must," British Prime Minister Tony Blair said.

Nick Flentie, senior in political science, said Bush is taking preemptive actions, which transfers to proactive.

"In the era of the modern presidency, Bush is setting a new standard in being a proactive president," he said.

"He has ushered in a new wave of foreign policy for America."

Diplomacy still is a vital component in American affairs, but Washington has now shown its willingness to agree to disagree where it finds talk cheap and diplomacy futile.

One thing however, is clear to Dale Herspring, his respective colleagues and all who pilot the course of America:

"Up here, the United States comes first."

Do you approve of the military action in Iraq?



Gore

"I agree with it, obviously, because I'm in the military. I think it's important that our country goes over and helps out another country that can't necessarily defend themselves."

Stephanie Gore, Army reservist, Columbus, Ohio



Gove

"I just think that they took a lot of things into consideration. I don't think anybody wants to go to war, so I think that they probably know more about what's going on than we do to make a decision like that."

Jennifer Gove, interior design student at University of Nebraska, Kearney



Maddox

"I think we need to support our troops whether we agree with the action or not. But people that are protesting, that is their right. We do have freedom of speech in America, and it's the soldiers that are fighting that give them that right."

Jesse Maddox, 2000 graduate in psychology



McDaniels

"Yes, I do. I think that Saddam is hiding weapons of mass destruction."

Angelo McDaniels, senior at Manhattan High School



Mullen

"I guess I kind of have mixed feelings, in that I understand where the president is coming from. I support the president in that he's done a good job so far. I think maybe they could have waited a little bit longer, but after having watched Saddam Hussein for so long, I don't really know if there would have been any easier way to go about doing it."

Bryce Mullen, graduate student in music



Hall

"No, because I think it's all stupid to begin with."

Natalia Hall, junior at Manhattan High School



Koon

"It just seems like they went from one extreme of the inspections to the other, and there were so many in between that they could have taken that they just disregarded."

Sarah Koon, freshman in open-option



Intal

"No, I don't approve of it. There's no real reason to go over there."

Gabriel Intal, Fort Riley resident



Dadkah

"There are a lot more things we need to be spending our tax money on instead of invading countries. I think Saddam Hussein wasn't as much of a threat as President Bush was trying to make us all believe. I think a lot of our news is propaganda now, and it's a very corrupt war. I don't think Bush is fighting this war for the reasons he's telling us."

Hamid Dadkah, freshman in print journalism



Hokett

"Yes, I guess I'd say I approve. I think someone has to take a stand, and I think we need to stay behind President Bush. Let's do this and get it over with."

Suzanne Hokett, 1977 graduate in interior design

— Compiled by James Hurla

Fort Riley boosts security, plans for frequent vehicle checks; residents experience anxiety after deployment

By Edie Hall
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Heightened security at Fort Riley since the war with Iraq began will mean longer lines for residents and visitors to the post.

Christie Vanover, deputy media relations officer, said although there haven't been huge differences in the process people go through to gain access onto the fort, people may experience longer delays getting through the gates.

She said soldiers will continue with the random vehicle checks that were in place before the start of the war but may be checking more frequently now.

Vanover also said people might notice soldiers carrying weapons some days and not other days. She said this is to vary the security levels, so there is no set routine in the security system.

While there are other changes in the security at Fort Riley, Vanover said she couldn't discuss specific details.

"We don't want to show our hand," she said.

Visitors still can access the fort with proper documentation.

"People are still welcome to come onto the fort, with the

appropriate items — a driver's license, car registration and roof of insurance," Vanover said.

The wives of soldiers who are deployed or set to deploy soon said they often fear for their personal safety in addition to the safety of the fort.

Connie Joubert, whose husband is stationed at Fort Riley, said she has heard other women talking about feeling unprotected.

"They're saying 'What are we left with? Everyone is leaving, and we feel like we're not protected,'" Joubert said. "It's scary."

Joubert said one group she's involved with on post sponsored a self-defense class for women because so many men were being deployed. Vanover said 2,200 of the 10,500 soldiers at Fort Riley have been deployed and another 4,500 have received orders to be deployed.

But Vanover said she thinks the morale at Fort Riley has been higher since the United States declared war.

"People seem to be more optimistic that there's an end in sight," she said. "I've talked to family members of men deployed — a few in tears — and they are nervous, anxious and proud. They have a sense of closure."

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■ The center also has a toll free number available 24 hours a day, seven days a week at 1(888)541-4027

Vanover said it's not only family members who feel that way.

"I've been speaking to some soldiers and for awhile, before we declared war, they were left with an unknown feeling. Now it's started and they know their mission, they're trained to do it and they're ready," Vanover said. "You're always more confident when you know what the next step is going to be."

Specialist Angelo Joyner and his wife Denise agreed.

"There's a sense of relief rather than being up in the air — anticipating what's going to happen," Denise said.

Angelo's unit is on standby to be deployed. He and Denise said the main thing they are doing to prepare themselves for deployment is to spend as much time as possible as a family.

"There will be no 'we wish we wouldn't've done that' feeling," Denise said.

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NCAA Tournament

THE FIRST STEPS



Left: Megan Mahoney battles for a rebound against Harvard's Hana Peljto during the second half of K-State's 79-69 victory over the Crimson on Sunday. The Wildcats will face Notre Dame on Tuesday in the second round of the NCAA tournament.

Matt Stamey | COLLEGIAN

Below: K-State's Kendra Wecker and Megan Mahoney reach for the rebound against Harvard's Hana Peljto during the second half of K-State's 79-69 win Sunday at Bramlage Coliseum. Kendra Wecker was the leading scorer for K-State.

Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN



Cats start Dance with win over Harvard U.

By Ben Fehr
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

BY THE NUMBERS

NCAA TOURNAMENT
K-STATE 79, HARVARD 69

K-STATE (29-4)
Wecker 8-15 3-4 21, Ohlde 8-9 4-6 20, Koehn 4-14
5-6 17, Mahoney 2-6 4-4 9, Domenico 1-5 1-2 4,
Dutmer 2-4 0-0 4, Madden 1-2 0-0 2, McFarland 1-
1 0-0 2.

HARVARD (22-5)
Cserny 9-15 4-7 25, Peljto 4-15 6-6 15, Moore 5-13
0-0 14, Ides 3-4 0-0 8, Tubridy 3-9 0-0 7.

K-STATE 43 36 — 79
HARVARD 30 39 — 69

3-point goals — K-State 8-28 (Koehn 4-13,
Wecker 2-5, Mahoney 1-3, Domenico 1-5, Dutmer
0-2), Harvard 11-31 (Moore 4-9, Cserny 3-5, Ides 2-
3, Peljto 1-2, Tubridy 1-6, Dunham 0-1, Bell 0-5).
Fouled out — K-State (None), Harvard (Cserny,
Tubridy). Rebounds — K-State 39 (Wecker 9),
Harvard 32 (Tubridy, Peljto 8). Assists —
K-State 20 (Mahoney 6), Harvard 16 (3 tied with
3). Total fouls — K-State 10, Harvard 20.
Technical — None. Attendance — 10,732.

learning to play in the NCAA Tournament.

"Any time you get to the tournament, every game you play is going to be extremely tough," she said.

"It's just the time to come out and compete as hard as we can."

Notre Dame 59, Arizona 47

No. 9 seed Texas Christian's 50-47 win over No. 8 Michigan State marked the first upset of the NCAA Tournament.

But when the final buzzer sounded in Sunday's 6 p.m. contest between No. 6 Arizona and No. 11 Notre Dame, the Irish (20-10) led 59-47, and there were two surprises marring the lines of the bracket.

Both teams endured abysmal first halves as far as shooting was concerned. The Wildcats (22-9) turned in an icy 22.6 percent but were trumped by the Irish's 19.4 percent effort.

Notre Dame got things corrected in the second half and stormed out of the locker room to shoot almost 42 percent. Arizona, on the other hand, continued to struggle from the field and managed just 24 percent in the second frame.

Irish senior Alicia Ratay, a member of Notre Dame's 2001 national championship team, went 3-for-3 from 3-point range in the second half and finished with a game-high 20 points.

Notre Dame will face K-State at 8:27 p.m. Tuesday.

The Harvard Crimson stepped onto the Bramlage Coliseum floor Sunday representing an institution at the forefront of American higher education.

And that's good, because Laurie Koehn's long 3-pointer to open scoring let Harvard know the Wildcats (29-4) were out to teach the Crimson (22-5) a lesson early in the Cats' 79-69 win.

Koehn's basket with just 16 seconds gone was followed by a Nicole Ohlde layup, and Kendra Wecker added another 3-ball shortly thereafter.

Koehn's second 3-pointer of the evening came with 16 minutes left to play. The score was again followed by an Ohlde basket, and Megan Mahoney's long-range shot two minutes later made K-State's advantage 16-11.

Koehn tacked on yet another 3-pointer with 11:52 to go, and Wecker's jumper on the ensuing possession made the count 21-11 to give K-State its first double-digit lead of the night.

Coach Deb Patterson took pride in her team's ability to score in the first half.

"It was really critical that we continued to score the ball because that's a very hard team to contain," Patterson said.

K-State shot a blistering 55.2 percent from the field and 35.3 percent from beyond the arc.

Part of the Wildcats' first-half scoring binge came by way of Ohlde, the Big 12 Player of the Year.

The junior, who moved within 22 points of the all-time K-State scoring record Sunday, led the field with 15 first-half points, and the Cats took a 43-30 lead into halftime.

But the Crimson wouldn't say die.

The Wildcats would push the lead to as many as 19 in the second half, but Harvard battled back on the strength of Reka Cserny's 13 second-half points.

Kate Ides' back-to-back 3-pointers with under four minutes to play brought the Crimson to within 10, but K-State made its free throws down the stretch to put the Crimson away.

Wecker said K-State was smart with the ball at the end.

"We stayed composed during the last few minutes of the game," she said.

Ohlde said witnessing the Crimson effort was just a part of

Heightened security meets fans at Bramlage Coliseum

By Dan Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Bramlage Coliseum looked much like it had for any other women's basketball home game Sunday night.

Plenty of purple filled the arena for the Cats' first-round NCAA Tournament contest against Harvard, and a few anxious fans even trickled in early to catch part of the Arizona-Notre Dame game that preceded K-State's win.

But behind the scenes, a different picture was painted.

Due to a heightened sense of security because of the war in Iraq, a beefed-up police force was busy combing the complex for anything out of the ordinary, while event personnel checked bags, purses and coats to ensure the safety of everyone in attendance.

"We're in a heightened alert state," K-State Police Sgt. Don Stubbings said, "so that's going to bring with it a heightened awareness of our surroundings."

The effort is part of the athletics department's plan to make certain Bramlage remains

secure during the first and second rounds of the tournament.

"What our fans will notice is a more thorough inspection of bags and purses that they bring into the arena," said Casey Scott, K-State Associate Athletics Director and Tournament Manager. "There will be more diligence paid to that than in the regular season. We might ask folks to open pockets or allow us to inspect a coat or look under a heavy garment if we need to."

While K-State Police normally staffs between two and five of-

ficers for regular season women's games, eight uniformed officers were on hand for Sunday's games, Stubbings said.

"You don't want to get complacent," he said. "With the way the world is today, I think everybody is a lot more aware of their surroundings, and they're definitely looking for things that don't belong or are out of the ordinary."

That includes the Bramlage security team, which conducted its normal search of the facility — sweeps of the roof, parking lot, every room, heating and

air-conditioning duct and trash can on the premises — before anyone entered the arena.

"It's as tight as it's ever been here," Stubbings said.

When it comes to his security, St. Mary's resident and K-State fan Tom Turner wouldn't have it any other way.

"I think it's a very good idea right now," Turner said, "especially with what's going on."

Players, media and concessions personnel are all required to show identification before entering the facility, as well.

And while some might think

the increased measures might be a bit much, Coach Deb Patterson is in agreement with the new policies.

"It puts in perspective that this little thing that we're doing right here, although it seems like the end of the world at times, is really just a very small part of who we are," Patterson said.

"There are incredibly more significant things going on in the lives of people all over the world and our nation. I think it lends a little greater perspective to the overall picture of the tournament."

K-State looks for effective pitching after break series meltdown

By Ben Fehr
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When K-State baseball left for a spring break trip to Florida on March 3, its pitching staff was suspect.

The Wildcats left for Florida at 6-5 on the season and fresh off of three straight losses to Arkansas. In those three contests, K-State pitchers surrendered 34 runs.

www.kstatecollegian.com

Read spring break coverage of K-State's tennis and golf teams online.

When the Wildcats returned from Florida, the questions surrounding the K-State hurlers still remained.

K-State took games from Seton Hall, Rider, Florida International, and St. Peters in the sunshine state but dropped

contests to Seton Hall, Florida Atlantic, and Stony Brook.

In the three losses, Wildcat pitching gave up 27 runs.

A three-game conference-opening series at No. 15 Nebraska awaited the Wildcats and their pitching woes when they returned to the heartland.

Coach Mike Clark said his is a pitching staff with fixable problems.

"The concern that we had

coming from Florida was our pitching staff," he said.

"We're going to be fine. It's just going to take some time to get everybody in their role."

"We're fighting through a couple of injuries right now and it's just one of those things where we're just not very deep."

Nebraska wasted no time in exploiting that lack of depth in the series opener at Hawks Field at Haymarket Park on

Friday.

The Cornhuskers ran roughshod over the Wildcats in the opener, scoring 12 runs on 17 hits to K-State's three runs on six hits.

Jim Ripley (2-1) took the loss for K-State. The junior went 3 2/3 innings, gave up six runs on eight hits, walked four, and struck out four.

Clark said Ripley's effort isn't what K-State is looking for

out of its starters.

"We need our starting pitchers to get us deeper in the ball game than they're getting us right now," Clark said. "Once we get that taken care of, we'll be in pretty good shape. Offensively, we're doing a pretty nice job."

Aaron Marsden (4-0) picked up the win for the

See PITCHING Page 10

OSCARS OVERSHADOWED

Academy awards
toned down due
to conflict in Iraq

By David Germain
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Demonstrators on both sides of the war issue gathered near the Kodak Theatre, site of the Oscars, on Sunday.

Anti-war protesters held signs such as "Bush Betrays USA," "Bush: Dumb and Dangerous" and "Oscar for Peace." Half a block from the area where stars arrived, supporters of U.S. troops in Iraq chanted "USA, USA," and held a banner reading "God Bless America."

Planners scrapped the glitzy red-carpet arrival festivities. And some celebrities opposed to the war wore peace pins. A few, Susan Sarandon and Tim Robbins among them, showed up in fuel-efficient gasoline-electric hybrid vehicles instead of limousines as a statement against U.S. dependence on overseas oil.

"Well, I'm glad they cut back on the glitz," host Steve Martin quipped at the show's start. "You probably noticed there was no fancy red carpet tonight. That'll send them a message."

After a few initial references to the war and its effects on the Oscars, Martin's opening monologue stuck to mocking nominees, other celebrities and Hollywood at large.

A few stars and filmmakers backed out of the 75th annual Oscars, either in protest of the war or because they felt uncomfortable making merry when people were dying in Iraq.

Backstage, televisions normally tuned to awards pre-show festivities largely carried news coverage of the war until shortly before the Oscars began.

Tightened security included a National Guard mobile lab to test suspicious substances and police sharpshooters stationed at a building across the street from the Oscars.

Frank Pierson, president of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts & Sciences, said it was especially important to carry on with a cultural event such as the Oscars at a time when American values were being questioned around the world.

By the show's halfway mark, ABC News twice offered a brief war update, then switched back to the Oscars.

"Chicago" led the Academy Awards with six trophies, including best picture, at a ceremony that allowed Hollywood to exalt itself while muting the Oscar pageantry because of the U.S.-led war on Iraq.

World events sparked several emotional highlights, including Adrien Brody's tearful speech after winning best actor for "The Pianist" and an attack on President Bush by filmmaker Michael Moore, winner of the best-documentary Oscar for "Bowling for Columbine."

Moore, a harsh critic of the Bush administration, received a standing ovation. He invited his fellow documentary nominees on stage, saying they were there in "solidarity with me, because we like non-fiction, and we are living in fictitious



Illustrations by Stefanie Shank | COLLEGIAN

times. ... We live in a time where we have a man who's sending us to war for fictitious reasons.

"We are against this war, Mr. Bush. Shame on you, Mr. Bush. Shame on you," Moore said, amid a mix of boos and applause from the crowd.

Brody played the title character in "The Pianist," based on the real-life story of musician Wladyslaw Szpilman, a Polish Jew who lived through World War II by hiding from the Nazis in the Warsaw ghetto. "The Pianist" was directed by Roman Polanski, a Holocaust survivor himself.

"My experience making this film made me very aware of the sadness and the dehumanization of people in times of war, and the repercussions of war. And whether you believe in God or Allah, may he watch over you, and let's pray for a peaceful and swift resolution," Brody said, fighting back tears and drawing a standing ovation.

Nicole Kidman was named best actress for portraying novelist Virginia Woolf in the somber drama "The Hours."

"Why do you come to the Academy Awards when the world is in such tur-

moil," Kidman said. "Because art is important. And because you believe in what you do and you want to honor that, and it is a tradition that needs to be upheld."

Chris Cooper, a veteran character actor whose credits include "American Beauty" and "Lone Star," played a scraggly haired, toothless horticultural poacher on a mission to preserve rare orchids in the film loosely based on author Susan Orlean's "The Orchid Thief."

"In light of all the troubles in this world, I wish us all peace," Cooper said as he received his award.

'Chicago' wins 6 Oscars; Brody, Kidman win lead acting awards

The razzle-dazzle musical satire "Chicago" won the Academy Award as best picture Sunday, while top acting honors struck a more somber note: Adrien Brody as a Holocaust survivor in "The Pianist" and Nicole Kidman as suicidal novelist Virginia Woolf in "The Hours."

"Chicago" became the first musical since 1968's "Oliver!" to win the top Oscar and also took home the most trophies, six. Its other awards were supporting actress for Catherine Zeta-Jones and four technical honors including costume design and art direction.

Here is a complete list of winners at the 75th annual Academy Awards, presented Sunday night at the Kodak Theatre in Los Angeles.

Picture: "Chicago."
Director: Roman Polanski, "The Pianist."
Actor: Adrien Brody, "The Pianist."
Actress: Nicole Kidman, "The Hours."

Supporting Actor: Chris Cooper, "Adaptation."
Supporting Actress: Catherine Zeta-Jones, "Chicago."

Adapted Screenplay: "The Pianist," Ronald Harwood.

Animated Feature: "Spirited Away."

Animated Short Film: "The ChubbChudds!"

Art Direction: "Chicago."

Cinematography: "Road to Perdition."

Costume: "Chicago."

Documentary Feature: "Bowling for Columbine."

Documentary (short subject): "Twin Towers."

Film Editing: "Chicago."

Foreign Language Film: "Nowhere in Africa," Germany.

Live Action Short Film: "This Charming Man (Der Er En Yndig Mand)."

Makeup: "Frida."

Original Score: "Frida."

Original Screenplay: "Talk to Her," Pedro Almodovar.

Original Song: "Lose Yourself" from "8 Mile," Eminem, Jeff Bass and Luis Resto.

Sound: "Chicago."

Sound Editing: "The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers."

Visual Effects: "The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers."

Honorary Award: Peter O'Toole.

Academy Award of Merit: Alias/Wavefront for its Maya computer imaging software.

Academy Award of Merit: The Arnold & Richter Cine Technik and Panavision companies for their advanced motion picture camera systems.

* Oscar winners previously announced this year

CALENDAR

Music

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IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

Hollywood Black Film Festival postponed because of war

The Hollywood Black Film Festival, scheduled to start Tuesday, will be postponed for more than two months because of the U.S.-led war in Iraq.

"This is a critical moment for our country and our soldiers, and at this time the nation's focus should appropriately be on the escalating conflict in the Middle East," Tanya Kersey-Henley, the festival's founder and director said.

The decision was made in part, she said, because organizers feared the war would "prohibit or discourage" filmmakers' plans to attend the Los Angeles gathering.

About 81 features, shorts and documentaries, ranging from the work of professionals to students, were scheduled to be screened during the five-day festival.

CNN reporters Nic Robertson and Rym Brahimi expelled from Baghdad

CNN said Friday that its reporters have been expelled from Baghdad by the Iraqi government.

The news network had two reporters, Nic Robertson and Rym Brahimi, who had remained in the Iraqi capital after most other American news networks had sent their correspondents out for safety reasons.

CNN reporter Bill Hemmer said on the air that he hoped the Iraqi government would reconsider.

CNN had few other details on why the reporters were forced out.

Razzie queen Madonna's 'Swept Away' cleans up at worst-film awards

Madonna and husband Guy Ritchie swept away the competition at the Razzies, an annual spoof of the Academy Awards singling out the worst achievements in film.

"Swept Away," the island-romance bomb that starred Madonna and was written and directed by Ritchie, took five Razzie Awards on Saturday, among them worst picture of 2002.

Madonna tied for worst actress with fellow pop queen Britney Spears, who made her starring debut in "Crossroads," another worst-picture contender.

Ritchie was chosen worst director, while "Swept Away" earned Madonna a second award for worst screen couple with co-star Adriano Giannini.

Billboard Hot 100

Top 10

1. "In Da Club," 50 Cent
2. "Ignition," R. Kelly
3. "All I Have," Jennifer Lopez Featuring LL Cool J
4. "Miss You," Aaliyah
5. "Picture," Kid Rock Featuring Sheryl Crow Or Allison Moorer
6. "Mesmerize," Ja Rule Featuring Ashanti
7. "How You Gonna Act Like That," Tyrese
8. "Miss You," Missy
9. "Misdeemeanor" Elliott Featuring Ludacris
10. "I'm With You," Avril Lavigne
11. "Landslide," Dixie Chicks

Billboard 200 Top Albums

Top 10

1. "Get Rich Or Die Tryin'," 50 Cent
2. "Come Away With Me," Norah Jones
3. "Chocolate Factory," R. Kelly
4. "Home," Dixie Chicks
5. "Sing The Sorrow," AFI
6. "Chicago," Soundtrack
7. "Street Dreams," Fabolous
8. "Cocky," Kid Rock
9. "Fallen," Evanescence
10. "Monster," Killer Mike

Misdirection | Scranton Goldwater

scrantwater@hotmail.com

That's the Spirit | Stefanie Shank

sshank_is@hotmail.com



Residents, students continue protests despite beginning of Iraq war

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Some have been protesting for months. Months out in the cold, waving their signs in the air, calling for peace.

Now, the opportunity for a peaceful solution has diminished as the United States is at war with Iraq. But they still waved their signs at cars passing by Thursday evening across from City Hall.

"It's discouraging," Trudy Stratton, Manhattan resident, said. "I feel like I have to do my part. War is not the answer."

Manhattan was not alone in anti-war protests. More than 100,000 people in New York participated in an anti-war protest and traded insults with thousands of war-backers shouting "USA," according to the Associated Press.

In Chicago, 800 troop supporters stood outside a federal building as anti-war protesters shouted "killers, killers, killers."

But with troops in combat and a massive air campaign underway, members of the Manhattan Alliance of Peace and Justice have changed the focus from avoiding war to ending it and bringing troops home.

"We still think the war is wrong, but we do support our troops," John Fliter, associate professor of political science, said. "This is generating more intense anti-American hatred."

"We should end it as soon as possible and get back to working through the U.N. or bring in humanitarian aid."

Fliter brought his 9-year-old and 4-year-old sons.

"This is the first time I brought them," he said. "They know I oppose war."

In a statement released prior to the demonstration Thursday, MAPJ said the purpose of the event was to win a wider hearing for its perspectives. Even though she opposes the war, Stratton said she does understand Saddam Hussein is an oppressive dictator.

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Julia Garza (center) and her father, Ramone, lead a group of anti-war protesters Saturday down Broadway from Times Square to Washington Square Park. More than 200,000 people participated in the march protesting the war in Iraq.

"The thing that bothered me was they gave Saddam Hussein 48 hours - why didn't he just leave?" she said. "I just don't want people to be killed on either side."

Christopher Renner, chairman of the MAPJ, said although Hussein is an evil man, the fault lies with the U.S. government.

"Saddam Hussein is a Frankenstein built, created and armed by the United States," he said. "This is a tremendous downfall of U.S. diplomacy."

The bottom line, Renner said, is the war is illegal.

"There's legitimacy in asking

Saddam Hussein to leave the country," he said. "I don't think any country has the right to go in and remove the country because we don't like it."

With criticism among TV commentators and government officials claiming Americans should unite and present united front instead of opposing military action, Renner argues that dissension is what has shaped

American history.

"My reading of U.S. history is this country was founded on dissidents. That's American," he said. "To just blankly accept whatever the government says - it is not the American tradition."



A group of signs lay in wait as anti-war protesters gather on Poyntz Avenue on Thursday evening. Protests continue around the world as the war in Iraq escalates.

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(\$10 for each additional color)

\$12 Brow & Lip wax combo

\$30 Men's Highlight & Haircut

\$10 Manicure

\$20 Full Set

\$18 Fills

CRIMPERS TOO

Be sure to visit Crimpers in
Aggieville for the
"Best Deal in the Ville"

2003 Principal/Counselor/Student Conference

Kansas State University

LIST OF HIGH SCHOOL LOCATIONS

(All assignments in Ahearn are table numbers not room numbers)

Tuesday, March 25 10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

Apostolic Academy, Ahearn 58	Marion - Ahearn 24
Atchison County Community - Ahearn 1	Mill Valley - Courtyard
Atchison - Ahearn 2	Minneapolis - Ahearn 25
B & B Baileyville - Union Courtyard 11	Mission Valley - Ahearn 22
Baldwin - Ahearn 3	Nemaha Valley - Union 206 B
Beloit - Ahearn 4	North Central - Ahearn 26
Bennington/Tescott - Ahearn 46	Northern Valley - Ahearn 27
Blue Valley (Randolph) - Ahearn 5	Olathe East - Union 207 A
Blue Valley (Stilwell) - Ahearn 6	Olathe North - Union 207 B
Blue Valley North - Union Big 12 A	Olpe - Ahearn 28
Blue Valley Northwest - Union 205	Osage City - Union 208
Bluestem - Ahearn 7	Osborne - Courtyard 7
Buhler - Ahearn 8	Osawatomie #5 - Ahearn 52
Chaparral - Ahearn 9	Otis Bison - Ahearn 45
Chapman - Union Big 12 B	Oxford - Ahearn 29
Chase Co. - Union Big 12 C	Paola - Ahearn 30
Cimarron - Ahearn 10 - CANCELLED	Pawnee Heights - Ahearn 31
Clay Center - Union Council Chamber	Piper - Ahearn 50
Derby - Ahearn 57	Plainville - Ahearn 32
DeSoto - Ahearn 11 - CANCELLED	Riley Co. - Ahearn 33
Dighton - Ahearn 51	Rock Creek - Ahearn 34
Downs - Courtyard 10	Rossville - Ahearn 55
Ellis - Ahearn 12	Royal Valley - Courtyard 8
Emporia - Union Little Theater A	Sacred Heart - Ahearn 35
Eudora - Ahearn 54	Salina South - Union 209
Eureka - Ahearn 13	Scott Comm. - Ahearn 48
Fredonia High School - Ahearn 53	Seaman - Union 212 A
Goddard - Ahearn 14	Shawnee Heights and
Greensburg - Ahearn 15	Tecumseh-Union 212 B
Hartford - Ahearn 16	St. Thomas Aquinas - Ahearn 36
Haven - Ahearn 17	Smith Center - Ahearn 37
Haviland - Ahearn 18	Southeast of Saline - Union 213
Hays - Union Little Theater B	Stockton - Ahearn 38
Herington - Courtyard 2	Sedan - Ahearn 39
Hesston - Courtyard 3	Tipton Catholic - Courtyard 10
Hoisington - Courtyard 4	Tonganoxie - Ahearn 40
Hillcrest - Ahearn 19	Troy - Ahearn 41
Holton - Union 203	Wabaunsee - Ahearn 56
Hoxie - Ahearn 20	Waconda East - Courtyard 10
Hutchinson - Union 204	Wallace - Ahearn 42
Jackson Heights - Courtyard 5	Washington - Ahearn 43
Jayhawk Linn - Ahearn 21	Washington (KC) - Courtyard 9
Jefferson Co. North - Ahearn 47	Wichita East - Forum Hall C
Jefferson West - Union 206 A	Wichita North - Forum Hall A
Lansing - Ahearn 49	Wichita South - Forum Hall B
Maize - Ahearn 23	Wichita West - Forum Hall D
Manhattan - Courtyard 1	Wilson - Ahearn 44



K-State at Fort Riley Class Schedule Term 3-2003

Programs for Military and Civilians

March 24 - May 17, 2003

Courses Offered

Course Title	Course Number	Credit Hours	Blgd/Room
Monday/Wednesday 1730-2000 (5:30-8:00 PM)			
Interm./Microeconomics (P)	ECON 520	3	7656/16
Family Rel./Gender Roles (P)	FSHS 350	3	7656/12
Human Dev. & Aging (P)	FSHS 510	3	7656/4
Envir. Geology: Water & Air	GEOL 115	3	7604/13
Human Geography	GEOG 200	3	7604/14
College Algebra (P)	MATH 100	3	7656/8
Social Psychology (P)	PSYCH 535	3	7656/11
Bus./Professional Speaking (P)	SPCH 311	3	7604/10
Monday/Wednesday 1900-2200 (7:00-10:00 PM)			
Bus./Econ. Stat. II (P)	STAT 351	3	CAMPUS-206 Dickens
Monday/Wednesday 2000-2230 (8:00-10:30 PM)			
Principles of Macroecon. (P)	ECON 110	3	7656/11
Public Speaking II (P)	SPCH 321	3	7604/10
Intro. to Women's Studies	WOMST 105	3	7604/13
Tuesday/Thursday 1730-2000 (5:30-8:00 PM)			
Expository Writing II (P)	ENGL 200	3	7604/13
Plane Trigonometry (P)	MATH 150	3	7656/16
Intro. to Music	MUSIC 250	3	7656/4
Intro./Philosophical Problems	PHILO 100	3	7656/8
US Politics	POLSC 325	3	7604/14
Race & Ethnic Relations (P)	SOCIO 570	3	7656/11
Tuesday/Thursday 1730-2030 (5:30-8:30 PM)			
Bus./Econ. Stat. I (P)	STAT 350	3	CAMPUS-106 Dickens
Tuesday/Thursday 1800-2100 (6:00-9:00 PM)			
Elem. Stat./Social Science (P)	STAT 330	3	CAMPUS-206 Dickens
Tuesday/Thursday 2000-2230 (8:00-10:30 PM)			
Acctg. for Invest./Finance (P)	ACCTG 241	3	7656/12
(ACCTG \$15 Extra Fee)			
The Short Story	ENGL 320	3	7604/13
Families in Diversity	FSHS 552	3	7656/8
Kansas Politics	POLSC 321	3	7604/14
Psych./Mass Commun.	PSYCH 530	3	7656/11
Tuesday/Thursday 1730-2000 (5:30-8:00 PM) and Saturday 0830-1030 (8:30-10:30 AM)			
(All CIS classes have \$5 extra fee)			
Intro. to Info. Technology	CIS 101	1	217/201
March 24 - April 5, 2003			
Spreadsheet Applications (P)	CIS 102	1	217/201
April 7 - 19, 2003			
Database Applications (P)	CIS 103	1	217/201
April 21 - May 3, 2003			
Word Processing Apps. (P)	CIS 104	1	217/201
May 5 - 17, 2003			
Tuesday/Thursday 2000-2230 (8:00-10:30 PM) and Saturday 0900-1200 (9:00-12:00 Noon)			
Environmental Geogr. II (P)	GEOG 221	4	7656/4

Please check with our office just prior to classes starting for possible changes in the schedule!!!

Program and Registration Information available at
www.dce.ksu.edu/fortriley

Enrollment Information

Registration

Military enrollment

- Began February 10, 2003.
- Military enrollment includes active duty military, retired military, reserve components, family members, DOD/DAC, ROTC Cadets, and veterans.
- Military using Tuition Assistance must be enrolled before the second class meeting.

Civilian enrollment

- Begins March 14, 2003.
- NOTE: This is a CHANGE from the printed brochure
- Online, telephone, or fax enrollment available beginning the second day of civilian enrollment.
- A Privacy Act Statement with an original signature must be received for the enrollment to be official.
- To ensure access to post, you must include driver's license number and state on enrollment form.
- Enrollment after the first week of classes requires instructor/department approval.

Cost

\$127.00 per undergraduate credit hour

Drop Dates

- 100% refund if you drop in writing before the second class meeting
- 50% refund if you drop in writing on or before April 11, 2003
- Withdrawals after April 11, 2003 will be recorded on your transcript.
- If you stop attending class and do not process a drop form you will receive a grade of "F."
- No drops after May 2, 2003.

Active duty military have to see their military education counselor before dropping a class.

(P) = Course has prerequisite(s).

Special Assistance

Kansas State University is dedicated to making academic courses accessible to all persons. Contact the Registration Office at (785)532-5566 or 1-800-432-8222 at least two weeks prior to the beginning of the course if you have a physical or learning disability which would require special accommodations.

For more information, call:
217-5344 (K-State Civilian Post Mail)
532-5566 (Military & Active Military)
1-800-432-8222 (Outside KSU)

KSTATE
Kansas State University

CLASSIFIEDS

Monday, March 24, 2003

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 9

LET'S RENT

110
For Rent-
Apt.
Unfurnished

A ONE, two, or three-bedroom. Close to campus. August 1. (785)317-7713.

AVAILABLE AUGUST two-bedroom apartment across from City Park, with washer/dryer in each unit. Water/trash paid. \$585/month. Year lease, no pets. (785)539-0222.

AVAILABLE AUGUST= Pre-leasing for August, duplexes, and apartments. Some less than five years old. Energy efficient, most locations have washer/dryer's. Close to campus. No pets. 12 month lease. Call for location and size. (785)537-9740 or (785)558-2104.

FOR AUGUST: next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment 350 N. 16th, near Nichols Hall. Equipped modern kitchen, central air, dishwasher, disposal, laundry facility. Tenant pays only electric. Starting \$550. (785)539-2482.

FOR RENT, Five-Bedroom Brittney Ridge Townhouse. Two and one-half bath. Washer/dryer. Available August 1. One year lease. \$940/month. Call (913)909-4078 or (913)254-7657 after 5:30pm. Weekends anytime.

FOUR AND FIVE-BEDROOM apartments and houses. June or August leasing. No pets. Close to campus. (785)539-1975 or (785)313-8296.

NEAR CAMPUS, one-bedroom apartments, 1832 Claflin. One-bedroom unique studio house, 909 Kearney (alley). August lease. No pets. (785)539-0549 or (785)539-5508.

NEW TOWNHOMES, Two and three-bedrooms. \$750-\$900, Manhattan Rentals. (785)341-4496.

NEXT TO CAMPUS. One two, three, four, six-bedroom, houses, apartments. Central air. Free washer/dryer. No pets. Available summer, fall. (785)537-7050.

ONE AND three-bedrooms one block from campus. Dishwasher, one and one-half, laundry facilities in complex. Available August 1. (785)537-7810 or (785)537-2255.

TWO AND three-bedroom units available for August 2003 starting at \$590 per month. Call Chase Manhattan Apartments (785)776-3663, one-half mile from K-State, at the corner of College and Claflin.

TWO, THREE-BEDROOM one and one-half bath. Central air/heat. Laundry facilities. Close to campus. (785)537-1746.

TWO-BEDROOM close to campus. Water and trash paid. \$585 per month. (785)341-4496.

ROOMS AVAILABLE for end of May and August. Rent \$230/month plus share utilities. Close to campus, washer and dryer. Call Jake at (785)539-4904. 911 N. 11th St.

120
For Rent-Houses

SIX OR Seven-bedroom house, three baths. Close to campus. Available June 1. (785)317-7713.

FOUR-BEDROOM house, nice, near campus. June 1st. Call (785)317-7713.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE two bath, two kitchens. Living room, Family room, central air, dishwasher, stove, refrigerators, laundry hook-ups, no pets, June lease. (785)539-1975, (785)313-8296.

FOR RENT, three, four, and five-bedroom houses. Close to campus, off-street parking, washer/dryer. (785)449-2181

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, walk to Aggieville. Two bath, no pets, bar, June lease. (785)539-1975 or (785)313-8296 or (785)313-8292.

GREAT LANDLORD with great houses. Roomy, spacious, and updated three and six-bedroom houses. Central air, washer, dryer, no pets. June lease. (785)313-4812.

HOUSES CLOSE to campus for sale. Parents buy don't rent. Call Larry at Century 21. Nights (785)317-7713 for complete list.

SPACIOUS FOUR-BEDROOM house, 1328 Pierre. June lease, off-street parking, washer/dryer. \$1050/month. No pets. (785)537-1566.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath main floor apartment. June 1. \$750/month. 709 Bluemont. Washer/dryer window air conditioning. (785)539-4949.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath, available June 1. washer/dryer provided. \$520. Water, trash paid. 405 North 10th. (785)539-0939.

145
Roommate
Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom house. \$225/month plus one-third electric and cable. Available June 1st. Call Kimberly (785)456-4204.

MALE ROOMMATE needed now through end of May. Washer/dryer, window air conditioner. Price negotiable. 931 Vattier (785)539-4949.

TWO FEMALE roommates needed for nice, four-bedroom house. No smoking. Washer/dryer. Trash paid. Near campus. \$300/month. (785)537-1219.

150
Sublease

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE now through July 31. Two-bedroom Woodway Apartments. \$580 per month. (785)539-5907.

SUMMER SUBLEASE AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Large two-bedroom close to campus and Aggieville. Water and trash paid. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, and off-street parking. (785)537-3287.

ONE, TWO, three, and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus, laundry, and parking. Call (785)537-6017.

110
For Rent-
Apt.
Unfurnished

TWO-BEDROOM, NO pets or smokers. 624 Bluemont. \$500 plus utilities. August lease. Monday-Friday. (785)776-4805.

120
For Rent-
Houses

Discover Brittney Ridge
TOWNHOMES
*4 Bedrooms w/ study
*2 1/2 Baths
*Washer/ Dryer in each unit
*Sand Volleyball Court
*1440 sq. ft.
www.mdi-manhattan.com

Now Leasing
Leased our 1 & 2 bedrooms
3 BR From \$753
4 BR From \$904
Kimball & College Aves.
Across from KSU stadium
537-7007

120
For Rent-
Houses

2505 Winne. Beautifully remodeled brick ranch, three-bedroom home. \$900, immaculate condition. Available June 1. No pets, new central air-conditioning, close to KSU. (785)776-1213, day. (785)776-7706, evenings.

913 RATONE. Very nice four-bedroom, two bath, central air, dishwasher, laundry. No pets. June lease. \$300/ bedroom. (785)556-5668.

145
Roommate
Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed one-third bills, \$255 rent. Please call Chelsea (785)341-2263.

FEMALE roommate wanted for house walk to campus. Split utilities, trash paid. Call for details. Amy (785)776-9914.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted three-bedroom house, washer/dryer, off-street parking. Water, trash, three-quarters gas paid. \$232/ person/month. 1030 Humboldt. (785)587-9786.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY for lower level. Male. Walk to class. Washer/dryer without meter. All furnished. No smoking, drinking, pets. \$180 plus utilities. (785)539-1554.

ONE TO two-bedrooms immediately available. Brittney Ridge Apartments. No deposit. (913)486-9144.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for four-bedroom house. Washer/dryer and central air. \$235/ month plus shared utilities. (620)672-1513. Ask for Brandon.

ROOMMATE WANTED now through end of July. Central air, off-street parking, high-speed internet, no smoking/pets. 715 Laramie. (785)313-6084.

TWO ROOMMATES needed for a five-bedroom town house. Washer/dryer included, very nice. Call (785)539-8834.

150
Sublease

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two or three-bedroom available. On corner of Aggieville, Water and trash paid. \$280. 520 N. 11th. (316)393-6913.

000
bulletin
board

010
Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call (785)776-1744. www.ksu.edu/kscf

ATTORNEY CHARLES W. (Chuck) Harper. 25 years experience, divorce and civil law. 400 Poyntz. (785)539-8100. chuckharper@msn.com.

020
Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

LOST SET of keys. Probably at Joe's. Green flashlight and Minnesota keychain. Reward. Call Thom at (785)317-8466.

LOST: BLACKHILLS gold necklace at the rec. Call (785)537-2865 if found.

030
Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

LADIES ARE you ready for a true, mature, committed man in your life? Compassionate, sensitive, 58 years young widower. Financially secure, successful real-estate business man. Non-smoker seeks female companionship for possible long term relationship. Please call (785)776-2102.

100
housing/
real estate

105
For Rent-
Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

110
For Rent-
Apt.
Unfurnished

1112 BLUEMONT one block to campus- one and two-bedroom available August 1. (785)776-9288 or (785)776-0683.

514 N. 9th Open House, Thursday, March 13th, 5-6pm and Saturday, March 15th, 12-1pm. Three-bedroom, two bath \$690 including water and trash. June 1. Two-bedroom 100% Remodeled. \$460 including water and trash. June 1. No smoking, pets, waterbeds. (785)537-7431.

911 SUNSET, four-bedroom and one-bedroom- one block to campus- washer/dryer provided. Available August 1. (785)776-9288 or (785)776-0683.

AUGUST LEASES available. One-bedroom and studio apartments and one-bedroom house. 1030 Kearney. No pets. Call (785)537-0177.

AVAILABLE JUNE or August. Two, three, four, five and six-bedroom. Close to campus. Year leasing, no pets. (785)539-2551.

Park Place Apartments
Affordable Prices
1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms
539-3951

NOW LEASING FOR FALL

• Cambridge Sq.
• Sandstone Apts.
• 2000 College Heights
• 1114 Fremont
• LEASED
• Forrest Creek Town Homes

537-9064
Wednes 8:30am-5pm
Satur 10am-3pm
www.kstn.com

4 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
1620 McCain
Starting at \$900
Available for June and August
2 full baths
Laundry facilities
Off Street Parking
CLOSE TO CAMPUS
Model Showings
Apt. #15
Tues. & Thurs. 3:30-6
Sat. 2-5
www.mdi-manhattan.com

McCullough Development
210 N. 4th St. C

THREE-BEDROOM, NO pets or smokers. 1021 Fremont. \$660 plus utilities. August lease. Monday-Friday. (785)776-4805.

ONE, TWO, three, four, five, six-bedroom houses and apartments. Available June, July, August. www.rent-apm.com. (785)539-4357.

ADVERTISE
CLASSIFIEDS • 532-6555

ROYAL TOWERS

4 Bedroom APARTMENTS

• 1500 sq. ft.
• Starting at \$780/mo.
• Close to Campus
• Large Bedrooms
• Hollywood Baths
• Resident Center with 6 full-sized washers & dryers.
• Economical

JUST STEPS AWAY
Model Showings
1700 N. Manhattan #305
M, W, F 1-4
Sat. 1-4
CALL
776-3804
www.mdi-manhattan.com

McCullough Development
210 N. 4th St. C

THREE-BEDROOM, NO pets or smokers. 1021 Fremont. \$660 plus utilities. August lease. Monday-Friday. (785)776-4805.

ONE, TWO, three, four, five, six-bedroom houses and apartments. Available June, July, August. www.rent-apm.com. (785)539-4357.

ADVERTISE
CLASSIFIEDS • 532-6555

ADVERTISING DESIGN

Practicum MC 484

You can earn class credit for working with the ad design/production staff on the Kansas State Collegian during spring semester 2003. Limited enrollment. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites are necessary.

The experience you gain in the spring could qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position the following semester.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.

Application deadline Friday, April 18.

Graphic Design Internship

Advertising Design Art Dept.

Would you like to have some creative input in the appearance of ads in the Kansas State Collegian?

If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus fall 2003 internship for credit, stop by for an application. Prerequisites must be met and instructor's permission is required. **Application deadline Friday, April 18.**

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.

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200
service
directory

300
employment/
opportunities

310
Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No experience required. Free information packet. Call (203)683-0257.

1000 SUMMER camp counselor position available in Northeast and Michigan. www.greatcampjobs.com

BARTENDER POSITION. Make up to \$300 shift. Flexible hours, great pay. Great college job. Call (800)806-0085 ext. 1436.

BARTENDER TRAINEES needed. \$250/day potential. Local positions. (800)293-3985 ext. 548.

COLBERT HILLS requires snack bar/beverage cart attendants. Must be able to work flexible hours. \$6/hour plus tips, free golf. Must be able to work April-October. Apply in person at 5200 Colbert Hills Drive, Manhattan.

CRUISE LINE entry level, on board positions available, great benefits. Seasonal or year round. Call (941)329-6434 or www.cruisejobs.com.

ENTERPRISE MUNICIPAL Police is hiring lieutenants and swimming pool manager for 2003 summer. Send resume to 206 S. Factory, Box 245, Enterprise, KS 67441.

GET PAID For Your Opinions! Earn \$15-\$125 and more per survey! www.surveymedollars.com.

JOHNSON COUNTY/ Summer help wanted. General field work growing flowers and vegetables at K-State Research and Extension Center. Must have own transportation to field site at 35125 W. 135th Street, Olathe. \$7.00/hour for 40-hour week, May 19 through August 22 (negotiable). Apply in Horticulture, Forestry and Recreation Resources office, 2021 Throckmorton Hall, by Friday, April 4.

LAWN TECHNICIAN: part-time/full-time. Real estate company seeking individual to assist with lawn responsibilities. Part-time during school, full-time in summer. Responsibilities include mowing, trimming, planting and general property upkeep. Landscape, lawn care and equipment maintenance experience preferred. Send resume to: Curtin Property Company, 1401 Monticello Suite 101, Manhattan, KS 66502. No phone calls please.

MCDONALDS is looking for self motivated people who are interested in working a third shift (11p.m.-7 a.m.) during new 24 hour operations. Must be willing to participate in regular drug screening program. Above average pay, premium pay for McDonalds experience, uniforms provided, reduced meals and advancement opportunities. Apply in person at McDonalds in Manhattan at 815 North 3rd Street or 1011 Westloop Place in Junction City at I-70 and Washington Street.

NEED PART-TIME babysitter for before and after school in my home until the end of school year. Call Aimee (785)784-2526.

PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY! Sports camp in Maine. Coaches needed: Tennis, basketball, baseball, water-sports, rock climbing, biking, golf, archery, hockey and more. Work outdoors. Have a great summer. Call free: (888)844-8080 or apply online: www.campcedar.com

400
open
market

410
Items for Sale

A VARIETY of decorations for wedding reception or other events. Can easily have lavender colors changed. Call (785)587-2158.

SUPER FLEA 3/ 27 and 3/ 28. Seniors' Center, 412 Leavenworth.

Lost something?
You can place an ad FREE for three days!

UNIVERSITY COMMONS
APARTMENTS
MODEL OPEN DAILY - Now Leasing for 2003-2004!
Fully Furnished - Computer Lab
Alarm System - Washer/Dryer
Utility Package (One check can cover it all)
539-0500
2215 College Avenue
Office Hours: Mon-Fri 9-5
Sat 10-4

FREE FOUND ADS As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

500
transportation

510
Automobiles

1996 MITSUBISHI Eclipse. 210 horsepower, red, leather, loaded. \$6000 or best offer. Call Rich. (785)784-2526.

530
Motorcycles

WANTED
DEAD OR ALIVE
MOTORCYCLES
1964-2000
ALL CONSIDERED
785-564-2423
ANY TIME

600
travel/
trips

Need a tutor?
Check the classifieds category 205.
Kedzie 103

Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. CALL 532-6555

Classified RATES

1 DAY
20 words or less
\$8.00
each word over 20
20¢ per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less
\$9.40
each word over 20
25¢ per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less
\$11.05
each word over 20
30¢ per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less
\$12.25
each word over 20
35¢ per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less
\$13.35
each word over 20
40¢ per word
(consecutive day rate)

TO PLACE AN AD Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

TAKING A STAND



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGAN

Protesters participating in the march in New York City on Saturday lie on the ground in Washington Square Park to represent soldiers killed in the war.

RESPONSE | Viewpoints on war include support, varied opposition

Continued from Page 1

"There's a link between other countries that we are ignoring," he said. "They shouldn't justify it by fighting against terrorism."

Michelle Jeanfreau, doctoral student in marriage and family therapy, said she supported war with Iraq and was discouraged with recent war protests.

"I am all about freedom of speech, but I think they need to support the troops," she said.

"To protest war is one thing, but they should incorporate supporting troops in their protests."

Brandon Noone, senior in graphic design, said even though he supports invading Iraq without U.N. support, he is tired of watching it on TV.

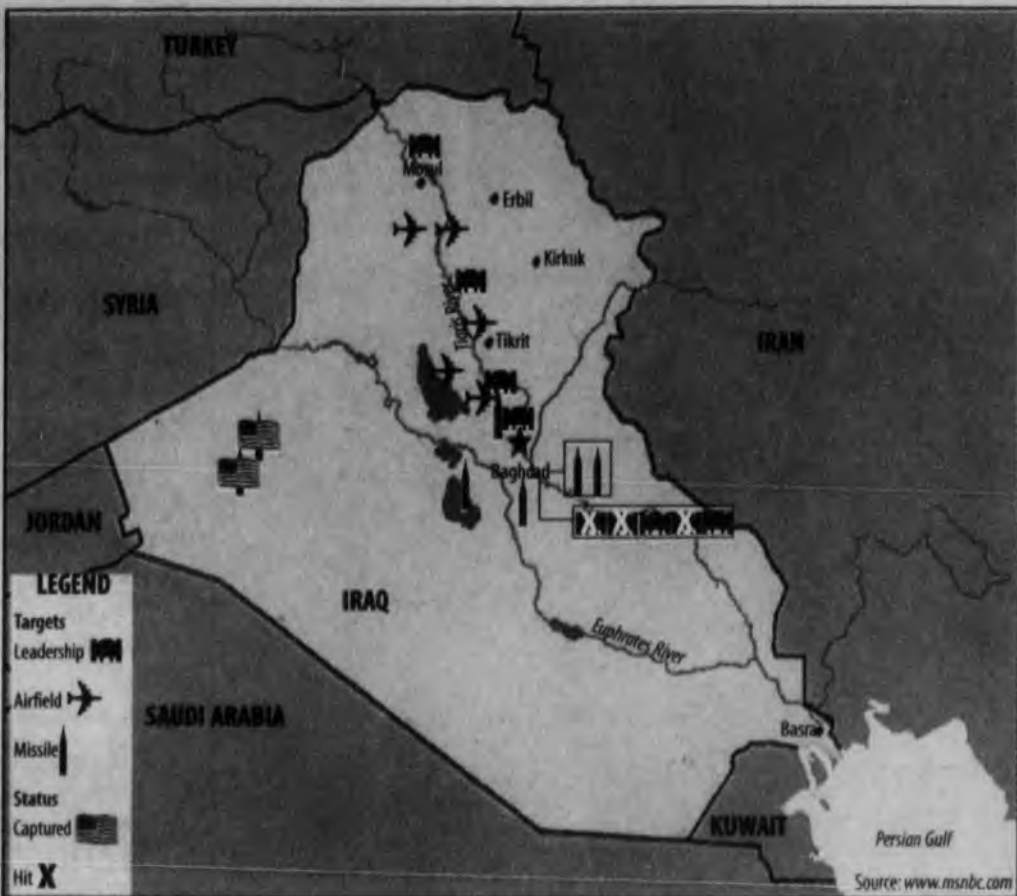
"It gives away all our strategies and ideas," he said. "It's funny how you can turn it on and it's the same stuff it was a couple of hours ago. They're just glorifying it."

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ALLIES | Military efforts move towards Baghdad

Going after Saddam

Allied forces have outlined these and other sites as strategic targets in Iraq.



Continued from Page 1

Americans identified as captured soldiers.

"I come to shoot only if I am shot at," said one prisoner, who said he was from Kansas. Asked why he was fighting Iraqis, he replied: "They don't bother me — I don't bother them."

Some of the missing prisoners were from Fort Bliss, Texas, said Jean Offutt, an Army spokeswoman at the base, where family members gathered Sunday night.

"The mood, of course, is very tragic," she said.

U.S. and British officials said some of the stiffest resistance was coming from paramilitary forces known as the Fedayeen Saddam and from Saddam Hussein's personal security forces.

"These are men who know that they will have no role in the building of a new Iraq and they have no future," said Peter Wall, chief of staff to the British military contingent in the U.S.-led coalition.

President Bush kept his eye on the big prize — the removal of Saddam's government and Iraq's eventual disarmament.

"I know that Saddam Hussein is losing control of his country," Bush said upon his return from the Camp David retreat in Maryland. "We are slowly but surely achieving our objective."

He demanded that U.S. prisoners of war be treated humanely.

Iraqi leaders appealed for a united Arab front to condemn the invasion but knew they wouldn't get it.

"There is no hope in these rulers," Iraqi Vice President Taha Yassin Ramadan said.

But Russia and Chinese foreign ministers reasserted their view that the invasion has no legal basis and asked for an immediate halt.

The State Department, for its part, protested that Russian companies sold sensitive military equipment to Iraq in the run-up to the war, maintaining some of the equipment could pose a direct threat to coalition forces.

A British warplane was shot down in a friendly fire attack by U.S. Patriot missiles, killing its crew of two, and a grenade attack in an Army base in Kuwait left a captain dead and a U.S. soldier as the suspect.

In the most notable gain for the coalition, soldiers of the 3rd Infantry Division's 2nd Brigade moved 230 miles in 40 hours, killing scores of Iraqi militiamen who engaged them with machine guns, to take positions less than a day's journey from Baghdad.

The brigade raced day and night across rugged desert in more than 70 tanks and 60 Bradley fighting vehicles. No American injuries were reported in that battle.

Iraqi Defense Minister Lt. Gen. Sultan Hashim Ahmed expressed confidence his troops can hold the capital.

"If they want to take Baghdad, they will have to pay a heavy price," he said.

PITCHING Team hopes to improve

Continued from Page 6

Cornhuskers, throwing a complete game.

In Saturday's contest, Nebraska scored in double digits for the second straight day against K-State and downed the Wildcats 10-4.

K-State's Sean Clancy (1-1) took the loss. The junior went four innings, gave up seven runs on eight hits, walked two and struck out one.

Quinton Robertson got the win for NU, going seven innings, surrendering four runs on seven hits, walking none and striking out seven.

In the series finale on Sunday, K-State outthit Nebraska 13-8, but the Cornhuskers' five-run fifth propelled them to an 11-9 win. Nebraska's sweep of K-State marked seven straight losses in Lincoln for the Wildcats.

Frank Bauer (1-1) picked up the loss. Bauer went 1 1/3 innings, gave up three runs on two hits, walked two and struck out one.

Tim Schoeninger (1-1) picked up the win for the Cornhuskers. He went 4.2 innings, gave up three runs on eight hits, walked two and struck out one.

Nebraska moved to 14-6 overall and 4-2 in the Big 12 while K-State dropped to 10-11, 0-3.

Clark said K-State's offense is clicking, but added that good offense means nothing without defense to complement it.

"It's a situation where we're never going to be out of a ballgame and we're always going to compete hard," he said. "We have to get the other team within range to where we don't have to score seven, eight or nine runs to win."

"That will put a lot of pressure on an offense. But we'll get our pitching staff straightened out and we'll get them going and then we'll use our offense to win ballgames."

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NEW ATTITUDE

*"Anybody that gets in our way
is getting kicked to the side."*

— Coach Deb Patterson

Inside

Ben Fehr breaks down K-State's chances to make it back to the Sweet 16 and beyond.

Page 2

A more experienced Wildcat squad takes the floor for this year's NCAA Tournament. Find out how they're approaching the Big Dance.

Page 2

We take a look at the favorites and sleepers still alive as the field is narrowed to 32 teams.

Page 3

Five Big 12 teams made the field of 64 this year compared to seven in 2001-02. Find out who was left off this year's invite list and why.

Page 4

The teams the Wildcats could potentially see in the tournament's later rounds are familiar to K-State. Take a look at the similarities between this year's East region and last season's Midwest bracket.

Page 5

Connecticut expecting to win 2nd straight title

By Ben Fehr
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Connecticut won it all in 2002.

The Huskies drew the Midwest's No. 1 seed and shared the region with third-seeded K-State last season.

The Wildcats were a game away from facing those Huskies in the Elite Eight but instead fell to No. 7 seed Old Dominion.

This year, K-State will make its run at the national championship out of the East region.

But a number of things haven't changed.

UConn is still the No. 1 seed, though the Huskies are undefeated no longer. Purdue again claimed the No. 2 spot, and K-State enters the tournament as the No. 3 seed.

But ODU isn't in the tournament as the No. 7 seed in 2003. This year, Old Dominion entered as the No. 12 seed before getting ousted by No. 5 Boston College in Saturday's first round.

So Old Dominion isn't going to eliminate the Cats this year.

Instead, Notre Dame will get its shot Tuesday against K-State at Bramlage Coliseum. I'll take the Cats.

That would mean the Wildcats will likely face Purdue for the right to meet UConn in the Elite Eight. And that's what's going to happen.

Why? Because I'm always right and have an incredible sense about the future.

Except that my predictions rarely ever come true – but nevermind that for now.

Let's just say that K-State earns the right to face UConn in Dayton, Ohio, on April 1. Who would be the winner? Certainly not me; I've got a stats test that week. Nevertheless, I'm going with UConn.

Why? Well, because they're deep, they have a great coach and Diana Taurasi is simply in-

credible.

What's that you say? K-State has all those elements as well? Well, the end-all argument about greatness would be a national championship – which UConn has and K-State doesn't.

The Huskies, in fact, have three NCAA Tournament titles in the last 10 years.

I see UConn moving out of the East to join Louisiana State, Texas Tech and Tennessee in the Final Four.

I see Tennessee beating Texas Tech and UConn beating LSU. And then UConn will repeat as national champs after stomping the Lady Vols in a repeat performance of last year's regional semifinal.

UConn will repeat because they're better than every other team in the field.

And the Final Four probably won't be including Midwest regional No. 2 seed Villanova, the same Wildcat bunch that ended UConn's unprecedented winning streak at 70 games.

But I'm pulling for Villanova to make the Final Four. It'd be an accomplishment to topple North Carolina and Tennessee in order to earn a shot at Duke or Texas Tech.

And it'd just be poetic for the same team that ended UConn's streak to stand in the way of back-to-back national championships.

Will it happen?

Probably not.

But if it did, could Villanova do it again?

No. And do you know why sports fans? Because champions learn from their mistakes.

Villanova beating UConn was a fluke. Not to take anything away from what the Wildcats did, but UConn is better.

Villanova won that game by controlling the clock. But if they met again, UConn would clock Villanova.

Ben is a senior in social sciences. You can e-mail him at fehr7@ksu.edu.

Experience benefits No. 3 K-State

East's No. 3 seed older, hungrier than last year's team

By Dan Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A year older, a year hungrier.

That's the message Coach Deb Patterson conveys when talking about her team's second straight trip to the NCAA Tournament.

But don't misunderstand the Wildcat general – K-State's mentality is still rooted in making the most of the moment.

"We're not necessarily more business-like," Patterson said.

"I think there's always a little more knowledge that you gain by virtue of experience. You're just not quite as surprised by everything."

Experience aside, though, the NCAA Tournament can be a pretty intimidating landscape.

Though K-State has lost just four times in 33 opportunities this season, one more would cap the Cats' effort, however rewarding the season has been.

Understanding the finality of it all, Patterson and crew have established a fresh set of goals for the postseason.

"We've created our own sense of new achievements and new standards and new expectations," she said.

K-State extended its season to the Sweet 16 last year, but while an improvement on that effort might be an obvious goal, Patterson said her team isn't looking too far ahead.

"You can't make any assumptions at NCAA Tournament time," she said. "All 64 teams are capable of winning basketball games. That's the wild and crazy nature of it."

K-State learned that lesson last season when Old Dominion upset the Cats in a Midwest regional semifinal game in Milwaukee.

But the past is old news, Nicole Ohlde said – a memory buried by another success-



Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

K-State All-American Nicole Ohlde gives the Wildcats an inside size advantage over most opponents they could see in the east region.

ful year and an even hungrier team.

"This year we have a lot more experience," Ohlde said. "None of us last year had been to an NCAA Tournament, so we didn't know how to handle what was going on."

Teammate Laurie Koehn might have explained the situation best.

"It's do or die every game," she said.

So far in this year's tournament, favorites have embraced that philosophy. Higher seeds went 16-0 on Saturday, and just one underdog won Sunday, making the selection committee look pretty good.

That type of record makes K-State's prospects for returning to the Sweet 16 favorable.

That's music to the ears of a Wildcat group looking to put a recent rough stretch in

the rearview.

K-State lost twice in its final three games before punching its ticket for the Big Dance. A long break – 10 days to be exact – has given the Cats time to think about those losses. The sting is gone, sophomore Kendra Wecker said. Instead, K-State is thinking about what comes next.

"We have really refocused," Kendra Wecker said. "We learned a lot about our team in the past week. We're just really excited about getting going again. We're starting a new season, and we're going to make the most of it." The best could be yet to come.

"Here we find ourselves a Top-10 program and a No. 3 seed in the NCAA Tournament," Patterson said. "It's a dream-like scenario."

TOURNAMENT UPDATE

Sunday's games capped an exciting weekend of NCAA Tournament play around the country:

East

Top-seeded Connecticut rebounded in a big way from its first loss in two years with a 91-44 win over Boston University.

In other action, No. 9 TCU upset eighth-seeded Michigan State 50-47. No. 11 seed Notre Dame downed No. 6 seed Arizona and third-seeded K-State beat No. 14 Harvard 79-69.

Saturday: (2) Purdue 66, (15) Valparaiso 51; (4) Vanderbilt 54, (13) Liberty 44; (5) Boston College 73, (12) Old Dominion 72; (7) Virginia Tech 61, (10) Georgia Tech 59.

West

Heather Schreiber scored 17 points to help second-seeded Texas beat Hampton 90-46 Sunday for the Longhorns' 14th straight victory.

Elsewhere, No. 5 seed Louisiana Tech beat 12th-seeded Pepperdine 94-60. No. 4 seed Ohio State topped 13th-seeded Weber State 66-44 and No. 7 seed Arkansas cruised by 10th-seeded Cincinnati 71-57.

Saturday: (1) Louisiana State 86, (16) Southwest Texas State 50; (3) Stanford 82, (14) Western Michigan 66; (6) Minnesota 68, (11) Tulane 48; (8) UWGB 78, (9) Washington 65.

Midwest

No. 2 seed Villanova took advantage of two scoring droughts by 15th-seeded St. Francis of Pennsylvania, to pull away and beat the Red Flash 51-36 Sunday night.

Around the region, No. 5 South Carolina beat 12th-seeded Chattanooga 68-54. No. 4 seed Penn State got past 13th-seeded Holy Cross 64-33 and No. 7 seed George Washington rallied past No. 10 seed Oklahoma 71-61.

Saturday: (1) Tennessee 95, (16) Alabama State 43; (3) North Carolina 72, (14) Austin Peay 70; (6) Colorado 84, (11) BYU 45; (8) Virginia 72, (9) Illinois 56.

Midwest

Alana Beard scored 19 points and Duke set a school record for wins but struggled to a 66-48 victory over Georgia State on Sunday.

Also, No. 8 Utah outlasted No. 9 seed DePaul 73-64, second-seeded Texas Tech whipped No. 15 seed SMSU 67-59 and seventh-seeded UCSB beat No. 10 seed Xavier 71-62.

Saturday: (3) Mississippi State 73, (14) Manhattan 47; (4) Rutgers 64, (13) Western Kentucky 52; (5) Georgia 80, (12) Charlotte 61; (6) New Mexico 91, (11) Miami 85.

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THE FIELD AT 32

West



Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN

Kala Bowers and the Big 12 champion Texas Longhorns are the No. 2 seed in the West Region. Texas could gain a rematch with No. 1 seed Louisiana State in the Regional Finals. The Tigers beat the Longhorns on Dec. 28, 76-58, in Baton Rouge, La.

Rematch could emerge if Texas, LSU advance

By Dan Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The West is flat out the toughest regional among the bunch in this year's tournament.

Louisiana Tech and Texas headline the field, but Stanford hosts a subregional and the regional finals.

Jim Foster has done a masterful job in his first year at Ohio State after leaving Vanderbilt and keeping K-State fans guessing about the future of Deb Patterson.

Patterson elected not to return to coach the team she was an assistant for prior to her gig at K-State, though, and both coaches have been successful since.

LSU topped Texas earlier in the season, but that was before the Longhorns got on a roll and streaked to nab the Big 12 regular season and tournament championships.

Is there anyone who doesn't think Texas deserved a No. 1 seed?

Tuesday's second-round matchup between Arkansas and the Longhorns pits rivals against each other. They'll meet in Cincinnati, though, where few of either team's fans will be able to travel to give the "home-team" advantage.

Expect Texas to advance in that contest.

The Horns' next game should be a thriller, though. Texas could meet Stanford on the Cardinal's home court in a regional semifinal.

LSU should have a relatively smoother path to Maples Pavilion.

The Tigers face darling Wisconsin-Green Bay in the second round and would get either Ohio State or Louisiana Tech in the other regional semifinal if things work out the way they're supposed to.

An easy pick doesn't exist in this region, though, since LSU and Texas will have to travel to California if they expect to make it to Atlanta later.

Measuring up the conferences, though, gives the edge to Texas.

While the SEC has been a dogfight all season, Texas has battled plenty of adversity in the Big 12, while LSU has had to play second fiddle to Tennessee.

Stanford, from the Pac-10, has had its share of scrums as well, but the Cardinal aren't the third seed for nothing.

The sleeper: It's tough to call Ohio State a sleeper given what Jim Foster did in his first season with the Buckeyes. But if Ohio State can upset LSU in the regional semifinals, it could be his biggest win in awhile.

Going home early: Stanford just doesn't fit in the picture for some reason. Although the Cardinal could make it to Atlanta without leaving Maples Pavilion, predicting Stanford to upset Texas and LSU in consecutive games is more than a stretch.

Best matchup: Louisiana State versus Texas in the regional final with a Final Four appearance up for grabs is what March Madness is all about. Can Texas add another title to its treasure trove? The Horns already lay claim to the Big 12 regular season and tournament trophies. An NCAA Tournament title would be icing on the cake.

Collegian pick: Texas

East



Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN

K-State All-American Kendra Wecker and the Wildcats will take the East's No. 3 seed into the tournament. K-State could have to go through defending national champion and the region's No. 1 seed, Connecticut, to make it to the Final Four.

Connecticut favored in talent-rich regional

By Dan Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's not the toughest region in the tournament — the West takes the cake for that honor, but the East is all K-State is worrying about right now.

And one team in particular has shown enough firepower this season to be the favorite.

Connecticut's 70-game winning streak might be over, but the Huskies' accolades over the past two seasons — including last season's national title — are enough to give coaches nightmares.

UConn, Purdue and K-State all played in the Midwest regional last season, and all made it to the Sweet 16.

This season, K-State and Purdue could meet for a chance at Connecticut in the re-

gional final.

But don't discount Vanderbilt.

If the seeds hold, the Commodores would get a shot at the Huskies first.

A powerful inside-out combination is tough for any team, including Connecticut, to beat.

Vanderbilt has one in seniors Chantelle Anderson and Ashley McElhiney, but first Deb Patterson's former team must get past upset-minded Boston College.

The Eagles held off an upset of their own in the first round.

The sleeper: Boston College has experience in the close game and could knock off Vanderbilt today.

Going home early: All top seeds have manageable games in the second round.

Best matchup: K-State fans would love to see the Wildcats go up against Diana Taurasi and the Connecticut Huskies.

Collegian pick: Connecticut

Midwest



Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

After falling one game short of a Big 12 tournament title, Texas Tech will look to make a return trip to the Final Four on the 10-year anniversary of its last national title. The Red Raiders are the No. 2 seed in the Midwest Region.

Texas Tech, Duke focused on Final Four run

By Dan Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Duke-Texas Tech is what's expected in the Midwest regional final, but don't be surprised if one of two other teams makes it there instead.

The road to the regional final leads through Albuquerque, N.M., home of the New Mexico Lobos.

That means third-seeded Mississippi State could have a tough time getting past the second round.

Fourth-seeded Rutgers also will have to battle the home-court advantage Georgia will bring today against the Scarlet Knights.

Pre-determined subregional sites could cause the biggest chaos in the Midwest, since only one of the top-four seeds will play another home game the rest of the way.

California-Santa Barbara has garnered

much postseason attention, but that might not mean much when the Gauchos face Texas Tech on the Lady Raiders' home floor.

No. 2 seed Tech is 18-1 at home during the NCAA Tournament, and Tech had little trouble in its first-round matchup with Southwest Missouri State.

If you've got to pick a sleeper, it should be New Mexico — although any team that can play leading up to the Final Four at home isn't too much of a longshot.

Still, the safest bet is Duke-Tech in New Mexico with a trip to Atlanta on the line.

The sleeper: New Mexico could make it to the Final Four by playing four games at home.

Going home early: No. 3 seed Mississippi State should find out how rowdy The Pit is today when the Bulldogs battle New Mexico.

Best matchup: Duke-Texas Tech matches two teams with legitimate Final Four aspirations. It would happen in the regional final.

Collegian pick: Texas Tech

Mideast



Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN

Kelly Mazzante and No. 3 seed Penn State likely will have to defeat top-seeded Tennessee on the Lady Vols' home court if the Lady Lions hope to advance past the Sweet 16 in the Mideast region.

Lady Vols will stay in their own backyard

By Dan Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tennessee has arguably the easiest path to Atlanta of any No. 1 seed in the bracket.

If the Lady Vols manage to make it to the Final Four, they'll do so by winning three more games in Knoxville, where Coach Pat Summitt's program is 41-0 in NCAA Tournament play.

But if the seeds hold, Villanova could give Tennessee all it can handle in the regional final.

The second-seeded Wildcats earned the Big East Tournament title with a 52-48 win over Connecticut that snapped the Huskies' NCAA record 70-game unbeaten stretch.

Third-seeded North Carolina and No. 4 seed Penn State have high-scoring offenses, always an asset should one of the region's two favorites get tripped up.

Tar Heel point guard Coretta Brown was in double figures in 26 of 32 contests this season, and Penn State's Kelly Mazzante was the Big Ten Player of the Year after finishing fifth in the country in scoring.

The sleepers are Colorado, which is hosting a subregional in Boulder as the region's No. 6 seed, and fifth-seed South Carolina, which beat SEC champ Vanderbilt on the road this season.

However, both teams have had their troubles against top-tier opponents this season.

The Buffs were 0-5 against the three teams ranked above them in the Big 12 this season, including a 62-47 loss to tournament and regular season champion Texas on March 13.

The Gamecocks' tournament résumé includes four wins over ranked teams.

Unfortunately, it also comprises six losses to those same teams, highlighted by a 97-78 loss to potential regional semifinal foe Tennessee back on Jan. 23.

Tenth-seeded Oklahoma was hosting a subregional, and the Sooners looked like they could upset No. 7 seed George Washington during the first half.

But order was restored in Norman soon enough, and Coach Sherri Coale's club was bounced in the first round.

Predicting another George Washington win in the second round over Villanova, though, might be too much of a stretch. The game is on a neutral court, but the Cats have more to lose.

The sleeper(s): Colorado and South Carolina have good chances to make it to the Sweet 16. CU has 3-point threats on the perimeter and Tera Bjorklund inside, while USC has the nation's fourth-leading scorer in Jocelyn Penn (16.4 ppg).

Going home early: Third-seeded North Carolina (at Boulder, Colo.) and No. 2 seed Villanova (at Norman, Okla.) will have to win two games on the road if they hope to get to the Sweet 16. One, or both, could go home disappointed.

Best matchup: Tennessee-Villanova in the regional final would be a big-time matchup. If it happens, the Lady Vols will bring a 43-0 home NCAA Tournament winning streak to the contest, while Villanova showed its flair for the dramatic by holding off top-ranked Connecticut in the Big East Tournament championship.

Collegian pick: Tennessee

Who's left

1. Duke
2. Texas Tech
3. Mississippi State
4. Rutgers
5. Georgia
6. New Mexico
7. California-Santa Barbara
8. Utah

Who's left

1. Tennessee
2. Villanova
3. North Carolina
4. Penn State
5. South Carolina
6. Colorado
7. George Washington
8. Virginia

Big 12's NCAA contingency smaller than in 2002

Conference sends 2 fewer schools to tourney's field of 64

By Dan Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Following Baylor's 77-60 Big 12 Tournament loss to K-State on March 12, Coach Kim Mulkey-Robertson remained optimistic about her team's shot at one of 33 NCAA Tournament at-large bids.

After all, the Lady Bears finished seventh in one of the country's top conferences with a .500 record (8-8) and improved their lot with a first-round win over Texas A&M in the Big 12 Tournament.

That kind of résumé was enough for Texas Tech to make it into the NCAA field last year, Mulkey-Robertson reasoned. Tech went 8-8 during the conference slate, won its first-round game in the league tournament and was awarded a No. 4 seed in the 2002 Big Dance.

But after learning her team wasn't among this year's invited, the Baylor coach was left wondering.

"To be honest with you, our feelings were a little hurt," Mulkey-Robertson said. "If our pride isn't hurt a little bit, then we're not the conference we profess to be."

A glance at this year's at-large teams lends credence to Mulkey-Robertson's sentiments.

The Lady Bears, at 20-10 overall, had a better winning percentage than seven at-large selections and an equal .667 mark to Atlantic Coast Conference school Georgia Tech, seeded 10th in the East.

Another ACC team, Virginia, made the field despite a 16-13 record. The Cavaliers went 9-7 in the ACC, though, and strengthened their chances with a win in the conference tournament on way to nabbing the Mideast's No. 8 seed.

Baylor, on the other hand, struggled against top-tier competition. The Lady Bears managed only one win in seven tries against the Big 12's top four teams and split the season series with lowly Oklahoma State.

The five bids garnered by the



Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN

Missouri and guard Kerensa Barr did not receive a bid to this year's NCAA tournament. The Tigers, along with Baylor, were left out of the field of 64, leaving the Big 12 with only five teams in the NCAA Tournament.

Big 12 for this year's tournament suggest the league might have fallen off from last season, after a record-tying seven passes were dished to the conference in 2002.

This year, though, not even a sixth-place finish was worth a spot on the dance floor.

Missouri, at 9-7 in Big 12 play, learned that lesson firsthand.

Instead, Baylor and Missouri were awarded college basketball's consolation prize – invitations to the Women's National Invitational Tournament and a chance at up to five more games.

"We're disappointed we didn't make the NAAs," Mulkey-Robertson said, "but life goes on and we move forward."

"There's no substitute for

Downturn

After sending a conference-record eight teams to the postseason in 2002, the Big 12 will have two fewer teams playing for the NCAA Tournament crown in 2003 and one less squad in the postseason overall.

2002 NCAA Tournament
Baylor, Colorado, Iowa State, K-State, Oklahoma, Texas, Texas Tech
2002 WNIT
Missouri

2003 NCAA Tournament
Colorado, K-State, Oklahoma, Texas, Texas Tech
2003 WNIT
Baylor, Missouri

playing a game, and that's the way we're approaching it."

Both teams have made the most of the opportunity,

though.

Missouri fought off Western Illinois and posted a double-overtime 72-69 win in its WNIT opener. The Tigers will host Ball State today.

Meanwhile, Baylor held back Northern Iowa to win its first-round contest 58-56. The Lady Bears then beat Arizona State 85-62 on Sunday.

The WNIT is not seeded, but Missouri and Baylor – both considered legitimate candidates for a spot in the title game – could meet in the tournament semifinals.

"This is an opportunity to win a championship," Mulkey-Robertson said.

"It's not in the NAAs, but it's an opportunity to win a championship and that's why you play the games."

Conference teams relishing home-court advantage

By Dan Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After more than two months of beating each other up during the conference slate, Big 12 teams were ready to leave their mark Saturday on the rest of college basketball's elite.

If the NCAA Tournament's first weekend was any indication, the conference is adjusting quite nicely to the bully role.

League teams wrapped up the weekend with a 4-1 record in the NCAA Tournament, and Baylor and Missouri combined for a 3-0 record at home in the Women's National Invitational Tournament.

Only Texas, the Big 12's regular season and tournament champion, had to leave home.

Traveling to Cincinnati, the Longhorns didn't seem to mind, though, mopping up first-round opponent Hampton 90-46 to advance to the second round.

As for the league's other NCAA teams, there was no place like home.

Colorado, K-State and Texas Tech had no problem holding home court in their respective regions.

"It's an advantage to play at home, there's no doubt about it," Texas Tech Coach Marsha Sharp said.

"You're in familiar surroundings and your fans can help you."

On Sunday, The Lady Raiders took care of Southwest Missouri State 67-59 at United Spirit Arena in Lubbock, Texas, to improve to 17-1 at home in the NCAA Tournament.

A home crowd of 4,388 in Boulder helped Colorado, seeded sixth in the Mideast, dismiss BYU a day earlier, on a day when five of six NCAA Tournament teams won on their home floors.

The Eugene, Ore., subregional was the only true neutral court, after the Oregon Ducks failed to make it to the NCAA Tournament field.

The advantage of playing at home wasn't lost on K-State, either.

"It's definitely a good feeling to know that we have our fans behind us," sophomore Megan Mahoney said.

"It's a comfort level, but it's the end of the year and every team is playing do or die."

While the Cats used that comfort level to post a 79-69

win over Harvard in their first-round contest, No. 12 seed Old Dominion wasn't as fortunate.

The Lady Monarchs lost to No. 5 seed Boston College 73-72 on Saturday.

K-State will hope for more local support Tuesday, when the Cats take on sixth-seeded Notre Dame at Bramlage Coliseum.

So far	
SEC	7-0
Big East	6-1
Big Ten	4-2
Big 12	4-1
C-USA	1-4
ACC	4-0
Mountain West	2-1
Pac-10	1-2
Atlantic 10	1-1
America East	0-1
Atlantic Sun	0-1
Big Sky	0-1
Big South	0-1
Big West	1-0
Colonial	0-1
Horizon	1-0
Ivy	0-1
Metro Atlantic	0-1
Mid-American	0-1
Mid-Continent	0-1
Mid-Eastern	0-1
Missouri Valley	0-1
Northeast	0-1
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2003 NCAA Division I Women's Basketball Tournament bracket



Cats' region features familiar postseason foes

By Dan Smith
 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

If K-State's players felt a sense of familiarity when they filled out their brackets after Selection Sunday last week, it was understandable.

The Wildcats, seeded third in the East, were placed in the same region as Connecticut, Purdue and Old Dominion.

Coincidence or not, those four teams all were in the Midwest last season, making the East a reunion of sorts for the Wildcats, Huskies, Boilermakers and Lady Monarchs.

"It's kind of like deja vu," Coach Deb Patterson said after watching the bracket unfold.

"Hopefully we get an opportunity to advance to that regional and line up against them."

One of those teams won't be there, though.

Old Dominion was eliminated on the tournament's first day by fifth-seeded Boston College on the Lady Monarchs' home floor.

Last season, seventh-seeded ODU upset No. 2 seed Purdue to advance to the Sweet 16. It wouldn't be the team's last win of the tournament, either.

After skating past Georgia in the first round, ODU took the Boilermakers to overtime

before advancing to the regional finals in Milwaukee by way of another upset — this one over third-seeded K-State.

That upset cost the Cats a chance at then-No. 1 Connecticut.

This season, K-State could end up in a similar scenario. The bracket certainly points toward that possibility.

"You get it and you look at it, and you say, 'That would be an awesome opportunity,'" Megan Mahoney said. "But you can't look past anybody. They've got the big names, and they're used to winning. We're going to have to be ready for what everyone brings."

For Connecticut and Purdue, those things seem to be working just fine, as each advanced easily to its respective second round games.

Still, the familiarity of the teams is tough for some Wildcats to get past when looking at the bracket.

"Here we go again seeing the same teams," Kendra Wecker said.

"Connecticut is a great team this year, and we would be excited if we got the opportunity to play them. Anything can happen."

While the Huskies didn't have much trouble with No. 16 seed Boston University on Saturday, the Huskies will



Connecticut and junior Diana Taurasi are favored in this year's East region. The Huskies are the top seed in the region. K-State could meet Connecticut in the regional finals.

Zach Long
 COLLEGIAN

face a team Tuesday that knows about tournament dramatics.

TCU upset Michigan State 50-47 to earn an opportunity at UConn in the second round. If the seeds hold true, the Huskies would meet No. 4 seed Vanderbilt in the Sweet 16.

The Cats could face some pretty stiff competition of their own.

K-State will meet 11th-seeded Notre Dame on Tues-

day at Bramlage Coliseum, and second-seeded Purdue could be on the other side of that contest.

But despite the potential for a high-powered Sweet 16 matchup, the Wildcats are sticking to the "one-game-at-a-time" mantra.

"All of the teams that are in this region are going to be tough," Nicole Ohlde said. "Whoever we face, we're going to come out and do our best."

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From On the Side

Tuesday, March 25, 2003

Senators to discuss plan for tuition

Senate plans to review 5-year revenue plan

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The first steps toward a five-year tuition revenue plan will happen tonight at a meeting with student senators.

Members of the executive and academic affairs committees will meet at 7 tonight in the Office of Student Activities and Services to discuss a list of enhancements compiled by university legislation. The meeting is open to the public, and students are encouraged to attend, John O'Hara, student senate chair and co-author of legislation, said.

O'Hara said the meeting's purpose is to begin analyzing and prioritizing enhancements the student body wants to see throughout the next year.

"The administration has put together some different things they're looking at for the course of next year," O'Hara said. "We want to hear what the students have to say and what they want to see happen over the course of the year and make sure they have a voice."

Among the list of student enhancements are the increase of student wages on campus, graduate teaching assistant salaries, the global education initiative and library funds, he said.

In addition, details for a five-year tuition plan, similar to that of the University of Kansas, will be discussed. With the plan, O'Hara said students will be able to see where the \$10 million in additional tuition revenue will be going.

"We are the ones who are paying for the additional tuition," he said. "It's really important to stress that our money is not going to fill what the state is lacking funding-wise."

Student body president Zac Cook, however, said he disagrees with drawing up a plan similar to KU's.

According to Student Senate legislation, KU's five-year plan would bring in 100 new faculty, bring in 40 to 50 new staff members, increase GTA salaries by 30 percent, waive the graduate research assistant tuition and increase student wages by 50 cents per hour, among other

See FEES Page 10

HOME SWEET HOME



Photos by Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

Sonder Smith, sophomore in biology and pre-medicine, gives violin lessons to fourth-grader Sophia Sabates at her parents' home where she lives.

Living at home remains beneficial for student

By Abbie Whited
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Living on their own is one thing people may look forward to when going to college.

But Sonder Smith said she does not feel deprived of the "college experience" by living at home with her parents.

"A lot of people could say that I'm missing out, but I don't feel like I am."

I'm still able to meet people. I have friends who live in the dorms and in apartments, and I can go hang out over there with them," Smith, sophomore in biology and pre-medicine, said.

"Part of college is learning how to live your life, and I think everyone should do that in their own unique way," she said.

Smith said she had originally planned to attend K-State for only two years in the pre-pharmacy program and then transfer to the University of Kansas. This was part of the reason she stayed at home.

She said she later changed her major to pre-medicine and realized she would be at K-State for four years. Instead of moving out, she decided to continue living with her parents.

"I didn't have to worry about finding an apartment, moving in, buying groceries, buying furniture. It's nice to have it all right here," she said. "A lot of people don't even have the opportunity to live at home while at school."

Living with her parents has many benefits compared to living in the residence halls, Smith said.

"I have my own room and my own bathroom. I also like having a kitchen."



Sonder Smith, sophomore in biology and pre-medicine, eats with her parents, Mike and Rita Smith. Sonder has been a Manhattan resident her whole life and lives at home with her parents.

"I really didn't even want to live in the dorms. My parents and I talked about it a lot at first, but I think they're glad I stayed home," she said.

Rita Smith, Sonder's mother, said she is happy her daughter stayed home.

"We all just have a great time. It's a lot of fun having her around," she said.

Rita said living at home accommodates Sonder's busy schedule.

"It gives her more time to keep up with her busy schedule. There's quite a few things to keep up with when you live on your own - little things that most people may not think about," she said.

See HOME Page 10

America At War

Bush addresses Iraqi war costs in money, mortality

By Scott Lindlaw
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - President Bush is confronting the costs of the war in Iraq in lives and dollars, grieving for lost civilians and soldiers while telling lawmakers it will cost at least \$70 billion to fight Baghdad.

The White House has for months refused to provide a price tag for war in Iraq, saying too many variables were at play. That stance forced Congress to vote last week on budget resolutions that included Bush's proposed tax cuts, without war costs factored in.

Bush planned to provide the estimate to congressional leaders Monday, ensuring that lawmakers' discussion of war spending will take place amid a surge of public support for American troops. Aides at the White House and on Capitol Hill said the figure will be between \$70 billion and \$80 billion.

Congressional aides said it will include \$62 billion for the

Putting it in perspective

The Congressional Budget Office estimated the cost of deploying/returning troops to be \$20 billion and the cost of fighting the war to be \$9 billion per month. Post-war cleanup is expected to be \$4 billion a month.

■ The total cost of a 2-month war and a 2-year occupation is \$134 billion. ■ \$134 billion translates into 10,559,169 K-State diplomas. ■ \$134 billion translates into the cost of 1,599,140 new Dodge Vipers.



* Based on average 130 credits to graduate with in-state tuition at \$97.25/hr.

More quick facts

■ Yale economist William Nordhaus offered a worst-case scenario stating the total cost of war and aftermath would be \$1.6 trillion. (President Bush proposed a \$2.25 trillion budget for 2004.) ■ The Pentagon underestimated the cost of the Vietnam War by 90 percent. That total cost was \$494 billion.

Source: www.businessweek.com

Chelsea Schmidt | COLLEGIAN

Resistance, weather slow coalition forces

By David Espo
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

U.S.-led warplanes and helicopters attacked Republican Guard units defending Baghdad on Monday while ground troops advanced to within 50 miles of the Iraqi capital. White House aides said a down payment on war-related costs would come to \$75 billion.

Five days into Operation Iraqi Freedom, fierce resistance prevented American and British forces from securing the southern cities of Basra and An Nasiriyah and thwarted efforts to extinguish burning oil wells.

Iraq claimed custody, as well, of two American pilots after a helicopter went down, in addition to a handful of POWs taken over the weekend.

"These things are never easy," British Prime Minister Tony Blair conceded Monday, the day his country suffered its first combat casualty of the war. "There will be some diffi-

cult times ahead but (the war) is going according to plan despite the tragedies."

Saddam sought to rally his own country in a televised appearance. "Be patient, brothers, because God's victory will be ours soon," he said, appearing in full military garb and seeming more composed than in a taped appearance broadcast last week.

Despite Saddam's defiant pose, a military barracks in the northern part of the country was bombed, and Baghdad fell under renewed air attack by day and by night. Iraqis set up mortar positions south of the city and piled sandbags around government buildings and other strategic locations, in evident anticipation of a battle to come.

"Coalition forces are closing in on Baghdad," Maj. Gen. Stanley McChrystal told reporters at the Pentagon.

He said U.S. Apache helicopters attacked Saddam's Republican Guard forces arrayed

INSIDE

Angel Wilson gives readers a list of items to ponder besides conflicts in the Middle East

Opinion, Page 4



NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

Family identifies Kansas soldier as one of the captives kept in Iraq as prisoner
Pfc. Patrick Miller, 23, of the Wichita, Kan., area is among the five soldiers captured Sunday. Miller and the other captured soldiers were thrust in front of an Iraqi TV microphone and peppered with questions Sunday.
Page 8

Saddam uses religious undertones, patriotism to rally Iraqis

Saddam Hussein is rallying Iraqis by portraying the war as one pitting the faithful against evil. A televised address shown on state-run television Monday underlined his strategy to rally Iraqis through Islam.

Crude oil price jumps on fears of a longer-than-expected war in Iraq
Crude prices surged Monday on market fears that the war in Iraq might take longer than some anticipated. Iraq pumped 2.5 million barrels a day before fighting began.

Ignited propane gas tank causes explosion outside U.S. Navy base

An ignited propane gas tank caused an explosion outside the U.S. Navy 5th Fleet base in Bahrain on Monday night, shattering windows at nearby houses but injuring no one, officials said.

Singapore quarantines more than 700 people to contain mysterious illness
Singapore on Monday ordered about 740 people who may have been exposed to a mysterious flu-like illness to stay home for 10 days. The state recorded 65 cases of severe acute respiratory syndrome, or SARS.

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* See IRAQ Page 10

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Today's Cryptquip Clue: L equals O

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to: Crypt Classics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error. © 2003 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Rice at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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NEWS OF THE WEIRD

Highway patrolmen stop gas-mask-wearing motorist

By Chuck Shepherd
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE

South Dakota highway patrolmen made a guns-drawn stop of a motorist in February, because he was driving his van on Interstate 90 while wearing a gas mask (but he said he was just making a restaurant delivery of food that had an unpleasant smell).

Mikhail Kalashnikov, 83, inventor of terrorists' favorite assault rifle, expressed remorse for his invention recently, said he wanted to rehabilitate his name and signed on with a German company to manufacture Kalashnikov umbrellas.

North Korea's Kim Jong Il turned 61 in February, which was an opportunity for countrymen to give Christmas-type presents to their kids, for Kim to celebrate by turning on the electricity at government farms for a whole 24 hours straight, and for the official news agency to remind people of Kim's accomplishments, including 11 holes-in-one in his first-ever round of golf.

Interesting phobias

James C. Schaefer recently self-published an autobiography chronicling what he believes was his textbook case of Wisconsinaphobia (heightened anxiety attacks and debilitating back pains at any mention of the state or anything associated with it). After relocating from Milwaukee to California, he has become unnerved by people speaking with Wisconsin's nasal accents, mentions of Wisconsin companies (Harley-Davidson) and Wisconsin-made products, Green Bay Packers' scores, and even public utilities (since he had been a systems analyst for the largest utility in Wisconsin).

Schaefer, 64, said he is now "90 percent" cured, after intensive therapy.

Widow legislation

The attorney general of the Australian state of Victoria told reporters in February that the government would soon propose legislation to abolish the common-law practice of varying the death benefits for widows according to how pretty they are.

Technically, the doctrine allows a discount on a widow's compensation if she has strong prospects of remarriage, and judges thus unavoidably take note of her attributes in deciding how much money she needs. (The widow most recently judged a looker lost about US \$62,000 until an appeals court intervened.)

Readers' choice

Police called on a woman in Kent, Ohio, in February, asking her to make adjustments to a female snowman in her yard whose breasts had been

made, according to a complainant, "inappropriate(ly)" large.

The woman, Crystal Lynn, at first acceded to the officer's request and draped the snowman in a tablecloth, but after giving more thought about the mentality of a person who would, in the year 2003, call the police about protrusions of ice, she removed the tablecloth, and the officer dropped the matter.

Names in the news

Antoinette M. Hooker, 40, was sentenced to 21 days in jail for, what else, prostitution (Berks County, Pa., February). The assistant pastor of St. Paul's University Catholic Center in Madison, Wis., who was placed on administrative leave in January after being accused of sexual improprieties: Father Bob DeCock.

A 21-year-old motorcyclist received a light sentence for causing a vehicular death because the judge viewed the collision basically as an accident rather than as caused by marijuana, which the man had admitted to using beforehand; the prosecutor, Ms. Mary Jane Kanabis, was disappointed at the sentence (Greenwich, Conn., December).

Government in action

In February, in her last meeting as mayor of South Gate, Calif. (a Los Angeles suburb), after being overwhelmingly ousted in a special election by voters certain that she and some colleagues were corrupt, Ms. Xochilt Ruvalcaba, 30, sucker-punched nemesis Councilman Henry Gonzalez (age 67, who walks with a cane) in the face. The assault took place in front of 200 catcalling anti-Ruvalcaba voters, some video-recording the meeting.

The Tacoma News Tribune reported in January that Washington state's halfway house for former sex offenders who are kept on for treatment after their prison terms expire is costing taxpayers about \$340,000 per "patient" per year (vs. about \$25,000 per year to house a prison inmate). So fearful is the state that the three men now housed there will harm the 11 schoolchildren in a nearby elementary school that it has assigned three counselors, a director and a state trooper to watch the men around the clock. Gov. Gary Locke has targeted the program for a cutback, but legislators resist because of their fear of the three men.

People different from us

Gary Lee McMurray, 30, was arrested in February for grand larceny in Jonesville, Tenn. Police said McMurray telephoned Debra Letourneau of Long Hollow while she was at the home of another man, told her he had her upper plate of false teeth, and told her that if she did not pay him a ransom, he would stomp on them.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Friday, March 21

■ At 8:15 a.m., Jerred Snyder, 318 Fremont, No. 4, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$133.
■ At 10:13 a.m., Billy Womack, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.
■ At 2:35 p.m., Jerod Chambliss, 2215 College, No. 218, was arrested for burglary. Bond was set at \$1,000.
■ At 3 p.m., Jason Calhoun, 725 Crestline, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.
■ At 3:46 p.m., Patrick Polson, 3412 Musil, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.
■ At 3:54 p.m., Jason Leonard, 3312 Shadyvalley, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$200.

Saturday, March 22

■ At 12:25 a.m., Kenneth Cody, Fort Riley, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 12:25 a.m., Michael Greenstone, Fort Riley, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 12:25 a.m., Daniel Reyes, 2211 Timbercreek, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 1:20 a.m., Nikolas Hawkins, Fort Riley, was arrested for obstructing the legal process. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 2:15 a.m., Kevin Wiley, 3000 Tuttle Creek, No. 140, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

set at \$750.
■ At 2:30 a.m., Joseph Takens, Fort Riley, was arrested for obstructing the legal process. Bond was set at \$1,500.
■ At 3:05 a.m., Nathan Jeffries, 2600 Millstead, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance, unlawful possession of depressants and DUI. Bond was set at \$2,250.
■ At 7:55 a.m., Scott Winter, 906 Gardenway, No. 6, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 9:25 a.m., Alexis Scarnegie, 710 Crestwood, No. 9, was arrested for battery, criminal damage property and failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,653.50.
■ At 6:55 p.m., Uriah Hall, Fort Riley, was arrested for forgery. Bond was set at \$1,500.
■ At 10:22 p.m., Jonas Stoffers, Fort Riley, was arrested for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$750.

Sunday, March 23

■ At 12:30 a.m., Corey Worthington, 401 Dix, was arrested for falsely reporting a crime. Bond was set at \$500.
■ At 2:30 a.m., Rusty Montreal, 2411 Woodway, No. K, was arrested for obstructing the legal process and failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,401.
■ At 3:01 a.m., Toni Keener, address unknown, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.
■ At 3:06 a.m., Mitch Boller, 3012 Sandstone, No. 10, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 9 a.m., Miguel Salinas-Lopez, 15 Redbud Estates, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.
■ At 12:05 p.m., Wendy Montgomery, 212 N. 5th, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct an Experiential Learning Orientation 2:30 p.m. today in Holtz Hall. Call 532-6506 for a reservation.
■ "The Gospel According to Harry Potter" study group will meet at 5 p.m. today in the ECM Campus Center.
■ Union Program Council will have a meeting open to any K-State student at 5 p.m. today in Union Station. Pizza and breadsticks will be provided.
■ Powercat Master Toastmasters Club will meet at 5:30 tonight in Durland 1029.
■ The Manhattan Midwest Mountain

Bike Patrol will meet at 6 p.m. today in north end of the Union Food Court.
■ The Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet for supper and Bible study at 6 p.m. today at 1745 Anderson Ave.
■ SGA committee meetings today in OSAS conference room: Senate operations at 6 p.m. and governmental relations at 9 p.m.
■ The Hispanic American Leadership Organization will meet at 6:30 p.m. tonight in Hale Library Tower Room 3.
■ There will be a seminar in religious studies at 7:30 tonight in the ECM Campus Center.
■ Christian Explorers will meet for praise and worship at 9 tonight in the ECM Campus Center.
■ There will be a donation collection for Friends of the KSU Libraries 14th Annual Book Sale at Dillons East and West today through Wednesday. Donate books, audio and video tapes and CDs.
■ Relay for Life will be from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. on April 25-26. Donations are welcome. Contact Bryanne at bna388@ksu.edu.

In brief

Both the Royal Purple Yearbook and the Collegian won top national honors during the Spring National College Media Convention, sponsored by College Media Advisers. K-State was the only university to win Gold Crowns from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association for both yearbook and newspaper categories, which were based on last year's publications.

Up next | In Wednesday's Collegian

News | Behind the scenes of student teaching
See what happens when secondary education majors go to work at high schools.

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City Commission candidates debate

By Crystal Becker
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

City Commission candidates discussed city budget cuts, economic development issues, privatization of city services, transportation development issues and smoking ordinances at a candidate forum Monday night.

With elections only one week away, all six candidates, local news media and more than 50 people attended the debate at 7 p.m. in the Manhattan Fire Department.

The League of Women Voters sponsored the event, along with the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce, Manhattan Area Retired Teacher's Association, the NAACP and the Manhattan chapters of the American Association of Retired Persons and the American Association of University Women.

Gerri Simon, the League's first vice president, moderated the event, giving each candidate 90 minutes to respond to questions from local news media, followed by questions from audience members and two-minute closing statements.

Candidates first addressed Wal-Mart Supercenter's transportation development.

Incumbent candidate Ed Klimek said transportation development challenges were present even before talk of Wal-Mart expansion.

"An entrance to the Wal-Mart development off of McCall Road will relieve the pressure off of Tuttle Creek Boulevard and Bluemont, and allows people to turn early," he said.

"I think we've done a great job. The TDD is the first in the state of Kansas, and I'm looking forward to those improvements."

Local news media also asked candidates about proposals to privatize city services.

Candidate Marolyn Caldwell said she is against privatization.

"If we start saying economize, that's one thing, but I'm certainly not going to tell city employees that their jobs are forfeit," she said. "I don't think that we economize by allowing private industry to take over essential city services."

Other candidates, like John Collison, said the commission should take a close look at privatization.

"The city needs to look at these departments and see — can we do it better, smarter and more efficient?" he said.

"Can we combine departments? The county and city both have engineering departments, for example. We need to see if we can do something creative so the citizens of Manhattan are served by one group."

Audience members also

asked candidates how they would monitor performance standards with privatization.

Candidate Pam Wilkie said the commission should examine what they expect in quality.

"They need to contract what would happen if quality fell below the expected standard and how that contract would be discontinued," she said. "I think that there should be some penalty for failing that contract, a financial penalty."

Economic development and incentive packages also were addressed by candidates.

Incumbent candidate Bruce Sneed said the economic development model can be tailored to the city's economic prospects, resources, skills and needs.

"Now again, the community is voting to continue economic development," he said. "Careful investments can reek economic benefits for our community. We have incentives, utilities, benefits, infrastructure — sometimes we have land, and we have property tax abatements that can be used wisely and carefully."

Commission candidates were also asked if they would favor adjustments to the city's revenue spending.

Candidate Mark Hatesohl said he is not interested in increasing property taxes.

"With Home Depot, the Target store, and once Super Wal-Mart gets in, that will in-

crease our retail sales tax collection to the point where that will keep us ahead budget-wise without increasing property taxes," he said. "The only other option might be to increase user fees."

After two-minute closing statements from each candidate, Simon thanked sponsors, local news media and audience members.

Debbie Nuss, League president, said the organization helps sponsor the event before every election.

"The League tradition is to encourage an informed citizen base and know where candidates stand and provide for the public to know what they're getting at the polls," she said. "Our goal is to educate, not to take a position."

That goal includes educating voters like Ben Fenwick, sophomore in political science.

Fenwick attended the forum to see if City Commission candidates would address issues pertaining to students.

"Some candidates did talk about student housing," he said. "It's most definitely a concern, not only for students, but for other residents as well."

Fenwick said he plans to vote in next week's election and thinks more students should do the same.

"More students need to be a part of the political process, because they're the reason Manhattan exists," he said.



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Christyn Murdock, junior in elementary education, competes for Alpha Delta Pi sorority in the hula-hoop contest during Greek Week festivities in City Park. The evening's activities also included a tricycle race and water balloon toss.

Greek Week kicks off with Greek Olympics

By Stephani Edington
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's greek community kicked off Greek Week at City Park Monday night.

Themed "My Big Fat Greek Week," the kickoff event included a hula-hoop competition, a six-legged race, a water balloon toss, Kool-Aid chugging and a tricycle relay race.

Many of the competitions took place simultaneously, and as many people were allowed to enter as many events as they wished. Both guys and girls from different houses competed.

Sign-up sheets were put up at each house, and anyone who wanted to participate could do so, said Stephanie Grecian, sophomore in finance and member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Events for the rest of the week will include a comedian, announcing of homecoming pairs for next fall, a faculty breakfast, Up 'Til Dawn and an alumni reception at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art, Grecian said.

Greek Week is a time to get the greek community together as a whole, said Lori Pollman, junior in marketing and member of Chi Omega.

"We are raising money for St. Jude's Research Hospital

"My Big Fat Greek Week"

- Today: "Greek Idol" talent contest
- Wednesday: Comedian Mike Burton
- Thursday: Barbecue at City Park, "Singed Out" game show, announcement of Homecoming pairings
- Friday: Faculty appreciation breakfast, Up 'Til Dawn philanthropy
- Saturday: Open House carnival games, alumni appreciation reception

For the latest results check out www.ksu.edu/greekwk/results.

this week," Pollman said. Greek Week has a different feel from the rest of the year, Grecian said.

"The goal of Greek Week is to promote unity and greek life to members, non-members and alumni, rather than competition, which is what we're used to throughout the rest of the year," Grecian said.

Jason Tryon, kickoff event coordinator and member of Sigma Nu, agreed.

"We want everyone to have a good time," he said. "It's really low key — we're having fun together."

Tryon said it was good to see so many people there.

"We have a lot competing, but even more are coming to watch," he said.

"That's a good sign of people getting together in our greek community."

Ag Fest set to educate visitors on agriculture

By Abbie Whited
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Agriculture is more than boys and cowboy boots, and Ag Fest co-chair Lynn Schwarz hopes this week's events will help change preconceptions.

"Agriculture often has a bad image on campus. People don't realize the whole spectrum it encompasses. So many majors have nothing to do with beef," Schwarz said. "Any career you could have, you could have in agriculture."

Ag Fest begins today with different activities daily.

"It is a week for us to celebrate and promote agriculture on campus," Schwarz said.

The Kiddie Barnyard will be today in Weber Arena, Schwarz said.

"We expect over 100 kids to show up," she said. "There will be different booths set up. This will give them their first basic idea of where their food comes from."

Ag Council President Josh Roe said Kiddie Barnyard may interest children who did not grow up in a farming environment.

"This annual event is kind of a unique experience for those kids who aren't around this stuff all the time," he said.

Roe said the main activity Wednesday night is the Cowboy Olympics. In the Olympics, teams of four will compete against each other for prizes.

"It's always a big hit. It's a farm competition, and it always ends up being real funny," he said.

The competitive events consist of things people do every day on a farm, Schwarz said.

"They'll be rolling hay, backing up a tractor through obstacles and taking buckets of water from one trough to another," she said.

A lecture and debate will be Thursday, and Schwarz said she hopes the whole campus

will get involved.

"I wanted things that would draw people from across campus. In the debate, everyone can have their own opinion about something," she said.

Schwarz said the debate is drawing in people from all over the state.

"Adele Douglass will lecture before the debate, and then she will participate in the debate," she said. "It's a pretty big deal that we're getting her to come."

Roe said Douglass is from a well-known lobbying group in Washington, D.C.

"They lobby for animal rights — to ensure that farm animals are treated properly," he said. "Hopefully, the debate panel will be really informative to show what different people think about different issues."

The debate and lecture also will explain to consumers what goes on before they purchase their meat at a grocery store.

"People can learn of the in-

Check out Ag Fest events this week:

- 9 a.m. to noon today — Kiddie Barnyard in Weber Arena.
- 8:30 p.m. Wednesday — Cowboy Olympics in Weber Arena.
- 2:30 p.m. Thursday — Adele Douglass lecture in Weber 123; 6 p.m. — debate panel in Umberger 105.
- 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday — AGR/FarmHouse barbecue and tractor-driving contest in Call Hall lawn.
- All day Saturday — scavenger hunt across campus; 1 p.m. — Little American Royal in Weber Arena.

spectations and processes that affect the prices of meats," he said.

Roe said he has been involved in Ag Fest in the past, and it always has been a successful event.

"It is fun to see all of our hard work pay off. There's a lot of activities, and it's fun to see students participate and increase their knowledge."

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TO THE POINT Spring break selflessness commendable

Getting tan and drunk wasn't at the top of everyone's spring break to-do list this year.

Some groups of students used the free week they were given to help those in need. That sacrifice of time and commitment to public service is to be commended.

Not only is it inspirational, but it speaks volumes in defense of college students on spring break that these few would devote themselves to building fences and working with children instead of trying their hardest to get on "Girls Gone Wild." This is a level of community service that could only be achieved by those who pledge a heart-felt commitment to charitable organizations.

These students didn't take a week off. They spent a week offering their services to others.

Instead of seeing volunteer work as a loss of spring break, more people should see it as an invaluable experience of self-enrichment that is to be treasured for a lifetime. These volunteers set an example for other people in a society dominated by self-interest.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Dana Strongin
Jamie Barrett
Sarah Rice
Nicole Donnert
Amy Preston
Kecia Seyb
Katie Lane
Dan Smith
Paul Restivo
Tara Patty
JJ Duncan
Chris Harrop

QUESTIONABLE

Important questions can be pondered without discussion of Middle East conflict

Welcome back to fabulous Manhattan. I hope that wherever you were over spring break was a lot more exciting than the flip-floppiness of this weather we're experiencing now. With so much seriousness going on in the world right now, I wanted to steer away from that for a while.

No, this is not to negate the relevance of these situations, but this is my feeble attempt to try to bring at least one smile in a very smile-less time. I extend this effort in the form of VIBE magazine's infamous "Twenty Questions," even though I have 25.

1. Is Saddam really angry because his name spelled backwards is madd-as?
2. Thanks to the war, is this officially the maddest March ever?
3. Shouldn't Osama bin Laden officially have his name changed to Osama bin Hiding? Or even Osama bin Not Found?
4. Can a teacher give a homeless child homework?
5. Is it just a coincidence that the word diet has the word die in it?
6. If all of the big stars boycott the Oscars, shouldn't their seats go to the makeup, hair and stunt people?
7. Since we're supposed to be boycotting everything French, does that mean that none of us will be kissing anytime soon?
8. Doesn't the title of R. Kelly's new CD "Chocolate Factory" make you a little nervous?
9. Since 50 Cent is now a millionaire, shouldn't his name be 100 Million Cent?
10. With songs like Nelly's "Air Force Ones" and Killer Mike's "A.D.I.D.A.S.," don't you think they should get discounts for free publicity?
11. Could a person from another country win on "American Idol"?
12. Shouldn't "Girls Gone Wild" really be called "Stank Girls who Embarrass Themselves and Their Families then Get Mad and Try to Sue"?
13. Do you really think that there are any virgins in the Virgin Islands?
14. Wouldn't it be funny if you put the word "down" behind President Wefald's last name?
15. Is it just me or is George W. Bush the best

example of the beauty of affirmative action?

16. Isn't America a great place to live since a young, homely, black boy with an afro can grow up into a rich, famous white woman with silky tresses? Just ask Michael Jackson!
17. Shouldn't Martha Stewart be somewhere thanking God that we found something else in the world to

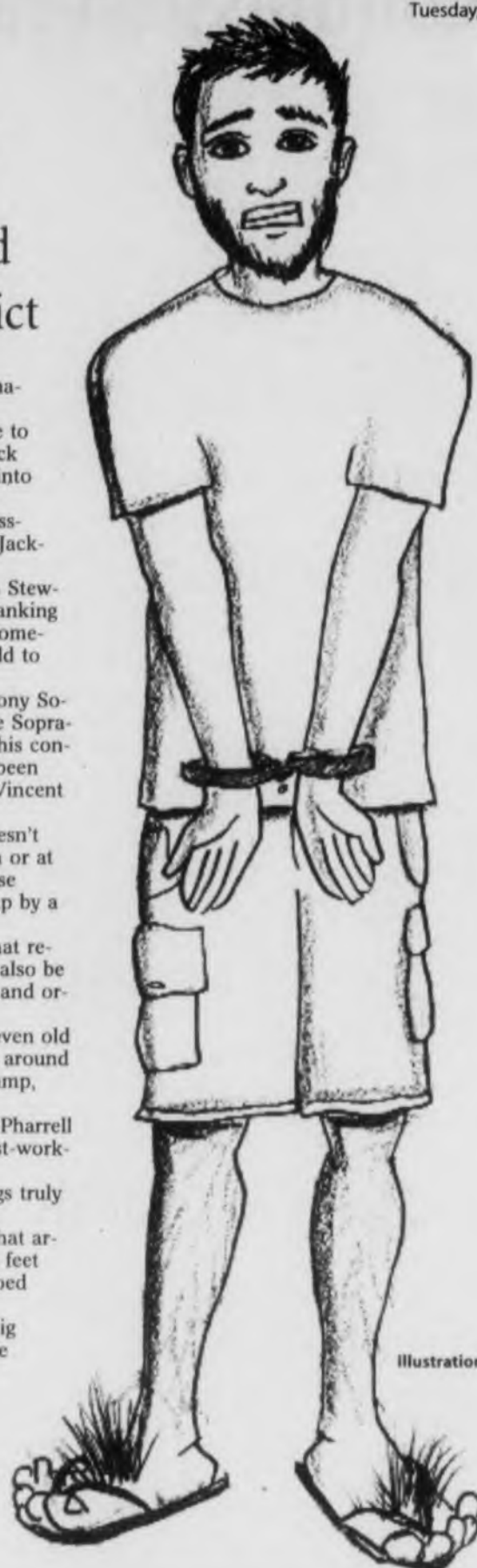


ANGEL WILSON

talk about?

18. Since James Gandolfini (Tony Soprano on HBO's hit show "The Sopranos") has been whining about his contract, shouldn't he really have been named "Big Pussy" instead of Vincent Pastore?
19. Do you think the PGA doesn't want women to play with them or at the same places as them because they're afraid of being shown up by a woman?
20. Shouldn't all the classes that require us to be awake at 8 a.m. also be required to provide doughnuts and orange juice?
21. Are the members of B2K even old enough to be asking us to turn around so they can see our body go bump, bump, bump?
22. Shouldn't music-producer Pharrell be crowned the newest "hardest-working man in show business"?
23. Doesn't Buffalo Wild Wings truly have the bomb wings?
24. Shouldn't there be a law that arrests people with ugly toes and feet for wearing any type of open-toed shoe?
25. Does Paul Restivo talk a big game because he doesn't realize he's playing by himself?

Angel is a graduate student in college student personnel. You can e-mail her at angelw@k-state.edu.



Illustrations by Anna Wetzel
COLLEGIAN

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

SPRING 2003 EDITORS

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	Chris Harrop ONLINE EDITOR
	Adam Hemmen AD MANAGER
	Adam Hemmen AD MANAGER

CAMPUS FOURUM 395-4444

Define irony: protesting violence with violence.

Hey, Pervis Pasco, are you going to go ahead and start celebrating our victory over Iraq?

Screw the Dixie Chicks, does anybody know where we can send in our CDs so we're not giving them money?

Hey, ladies, get your Paul Restivo Gone Wild on Spring Break 2003. You get to see Paul go crazy on spring break. If you order today, we'll give you Paul Restivo Gone Wild from last year.

You know why the French don't want to bomb Saddam Hussein? Because he hates America, he loves mistresses and wears a beret. He is French people.

I'd vote for Michael Moore if he ran for president.

Why don't we change the Fourum's name to the war opinion page?

This is what makes me mad, when there are a few artsy people that work for the Collegian that are so out of touch with

reality and they make slanderous statements against the president during a time of war. I wish they'd wake up and see what the real people on K-State's campus thought.

Going to war without France is kind of like going to war without your accordion.

There's just something sexy about a Pepsi delivery man. Maybe it's the blue shirt, or maybe it's the power of the Pepsi. I just don't know.

OK, some of us are for the war. Some of us are opposed to the war. There. Now we can all go back to living our lives like we normally do.

Hey, Jane Fonda, is that you calling in saying you're cheering for Iraq? That is still so sad.

I'm glad that the Collegian staff doesn't run the country or we wouldn't be here anymore.

Not enough Fourum? Visit www.kstatecollegian.com for the full version.

Identical-twin questions reveal more about individual, not set of sisters



LINDSEY PRAECHTER

I can predict it. Every time new friends find out my deep, dark secret, they return to me with a furrowed brow and angry fists.

"You never told me you were a twin," they belt

out at me in a betrayed tone. My expression doesn't change, and I prepare myself for the mirage of generic questions and funny stories about how people always asked them if they were twins, since they look so much alike.

Yes, identical twins are very rare and unique. I know that it is not every day that you meet one or see them together on the street.

I know that you always wished you had a twin and wondered about it through childhood. I will be glad to answer your questions. I do it frequently, so I have it down.

1. Do I like being a twin? Well, I do love my sister Lauren, and I can say that I am grateful for the opportunity of having someone to play or fight with throughout my lifetime. But, do I like being a twin? I don't know how to live as a "single," so that question is impossible to answer.

2. Did we switch places with boyfriends or in school? Now, I think that many identical twins are obligated to try this once. Lauren and I did switch places in elementary school and were busted due to the lack of planning. I think switching places and trying to fool boyfriends is a sick joke, thus Lauren and I have not.

3. Do we communicate telepathically? Wouldn't you like to know? Sorry, no big surprise here. I can attribute things like finishing each other's

sentences and having similar experiences while being apart, to simply growing up together. We respond to situations in similar ways because our belief systems are alike. Some things can never be fully explained though.

4. Do we feel each other's pain and ailments? Many twins say they get sick when the other is having a bad day or feels shooting pains when the other is injured, but I attribute that to coincidence. I watched my sister dislocate her knee on the softball field once and laughed out-loud as she fell to the ground, believing she was just clumsy. No pain here.

Beyond these questions something that is key in understanding twins is that they are still two individual people.

We are not going to follow each other to our own detriment just to be close. We lead our own lives, have very different boyfriends, are pursuing different careers and, most importantly, have our own personalities.

I do not look in the mirror and see Lauren. But twins grow to be very understanding and tolerable of name mistakes.

I know there are a hundred more questions that need to be answered, but I am sure that any twin you meet will fill you in on their own unique characteristics. I am only speaking on behalf of my sister and myself.

Lindsey is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at lp6666@k-state.edu.

TO THE EDITOR

Columnist wrong to label English professors; column subject, choice phrases should be considered further in future columns

Editor,

As officers and members of the Student Association of Graduates in English, we were outraged by the comments made by Opinion Editor Paul Restivo in regard to getting rid of "extreme feminists" in the English department, in his March 11 column, "Lent not just time to improve self, time to criticize the faults of others."

There is no excuse for Restivo singling out individuals by name, blaming them with the "fault" of "extreme feminism."

While Restivo didn't directly state or address this, we gathered that his underlying warrant is that "extreme feminism" is a bad, ill-founded thing. Even if we do accept this warrant, it's not entirely clear what Restivo means when he refers to "extreme feminists." Furthermore, it's not entirely clear that Restivo knows what he means by the term "feminist," or even has any consciousness of the history of

oppression of women. Surely some feminists have been guilty of committing acts that are considered unacceptable, or bad, or even more generally, "extreme."

Unfortunately, some non-feminists have done the same. In fact, it was the "extreme" maltreatment of women by non-feminists, and more specifically, by men, which historically led to the feminist movement.

The professors to whom Restivo referred in his article are extremely well-respected women in their fields, and many of their students have lauded them as excellent teachers. In accusing them of wrong-doing in a public forum, Restivo has committed an act of violence against these women and their reputations, more commonly referred to as "libel."

Furthermore, while we don't know exactly what Restivo means when he refers to "extreme feminists," if he means it in any derogatory way toward these professors, he has chosen the

wrong targets.

Many students behind this letter, men included, would consider these professors feminists of the same caliber as themselves. Surely these professors believe that all people should be treated as equals. Surely they are in favor of more acceptance of women in the workplace, particularly in academia.

While we would not call the professors Restivo named "extreme feminists," we do believe that there are many strong women who call themselves feminists in the English department. We are proud to have them, and we recommend that Restivo take some time to converse with them. He would probably find they are proud to find the adjective "feminist" attached to their names.

Finally, we noticed that Restivo is the "Opinion Editor" for the Collegian, suggesting that he should, at the very least, be a person of journalistic integrity, able to make ethical decisions

about what should and should not go to print. Even in an opinion article, support of claims is necessary, and it is possible to commit acts of libel. We are disappointed to find Restivo's lack of integrity and ill-informed writing in the Collegian, an award-winning publication.

In fact, Restivo's approach to opinion writing seems to be that of "anything goes." We believe that, this time among others, he has gone too far, and we hope it won't go any further.

Erin Billing, Tim Bogner, Gina Berend, Ben Cartwright, Matt Groneman, Megan Marie, Darin L. Jensen, Connie Jane Poland, Francine Toff, Hugh O'Connell, Cree Roberts, Stephen Sink, Mathias Nilges, Sarah Hamblin, Amanda Demarais, Amy Hoskinson, Katherine Harder, Jennifer Kehler, Megan Bygness, Michelle Bartels, Erin Fritch, Sara Nettlingham, Heather Healy, Tina Maria
STUDENT ASSOCIATION OF GRADUATES IN ENGLISH

Students use spring break as time to help others in need

By Crystal Becker
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

While many students were lying on a beach in Cancun or partying in South Padre Island during spring break, Julie Christensen was digging through rocks and setting fence posts in Mexico.

Christensen, junior in theater, was among 30 other students participating in the Spring Break Alternative program through St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center. The group spent its spring break volunteering at a soup kitchen in Phoenix, Ariz., and at an orphanage in Imuris Sonora, Mexico.

"It's kind of like giving up my spring break, but it also has an absolutely amazing impact on me," she said. "For me, it's about serving. I really like to go out and have fun and serve people at the same time — it beats going out to Padre for me, because I know I'm doing something that's positive."

The student group boarded a charter bus on Friday, March 14, and arrived in Phoenix almost 24 hours later. For the next three days, students prepared food, sorted through donations, painted, did yard work and helped St. Vincent de Paul's homeless shelter serve more than 3,500 meals each day.

"We got so much done as a group," she said. "There were 30 of us in Phoenix for three days, working about 10 to 12 hours each day. I was just thinking that we put in about 1,000 volunteer hours, and that is when it really hit me that we were making a difference."

The group left Phoenix on Wednesday, March 19, traveling to its next stop on the spring break program — Casa de Elizabeth, an orphanage housing 105 children.

"The house is only run by two people, and it's all from donations," she said. "There were 30 of us crammed into two sleeping rooms and a

"I was able to do something not just for me, but for other people. It's a good feeling to know that at the end of the day, you helped someone else out."

Tara Lindahl
JUNIOR IN AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION

living room while we were there."

Christensen said volunteers played with children, painted living quarters and built a fence around the nearby garden. She said volunteers spent about eight hours each day with the children, giving them much needed attention.

"It was well worth it," she said. "The kids were so amazing. Their outlook on life and their ability to live with so little and be absolutely happy — it's just not something you see here."

St. Isidore's group wasn't the only one that devoted its time to others. Students in the Community Service Program's Alternative Spring Break also volunteered during their break.

Brian Hall, junior in pre-medicine, left with five other students on Saturday, March 15, driving almost 10 hours to volunteer at AIDS Services of Dallas.

"I've done this the last two years," he said. "It's a great way to meet people you wouldn't normally meet."

Students built a garden canopy, played with children, cleaned a warehouse and did general maintenance for four days at the 67 housing units devoted to HIV and AIDS victims and their families.

"I kind of enjoy doing community service, and logistically, it's pretty inexpensive," he said. "It's a lot of fun because you get pretty close to

the people you work with. You meet neat people, from all walks of life. It's a real eye-opening experience."

Hall said beside giving back to the community, he also learned from the experience.

"I learned a lot about how families deal with health problems and saw it in a different kind of perspective," he said. "I feel like I've been pretty fortunate in my life, and I like to just help people out."

Tara Lindahl, junior in agricultural education, agreed.

Lindahl was among six other students in the program who traveled to Paducah, Ky. While there, students helped renovate a Habitat for Humanity home.

"I don't look at it as though I gave up my spring break," she said. "I wanted an opportunity to get out of Manhattan and Kansas, but I also wanted to have a productive spring break. This was a good opportunity to do something for someone else and to have a little vacation of my own."

Lindahl said students painted the interior of the home, cleaned windows, maintained the lawn and installed new flooring and cabinets. Students worked at the site for about seven hours each day.

"Doing something good for other people is something that we should all do," she said. "I believe in community service and believe it is something that everyone should participate in."

Lindahl said she plans to continue volunteering during her future spring breaks.

"Normally, spring breaks have just been for me — I'm the only one that has benefited from them," she said. "This spring break, I was able to do something not just for me, but for other people. It's a good feeling to know that at the end of the day, you helped someone else out."

SKY-HIGH HOOPS



Brett Ackerman, sophomore in economics, takes advantage of the warm weather by playing basketball outdoors Monday afternoon.
Evan Semón
COLLEGIAN

Students deem vacations successful

By Abbie Whited
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Spring break is over, and students are going back to school.

"The worst part of my trip would have to be that we had to leave," Brian Rottinghaus, graduate student in secondary education, said. "It definitely wasn't long enough."

Rottinghaus spent four days of his spring break in South Padre Island with 14 of his closest friends.

"I have always heard that South Padre is a popular spring break destination, and you always want to check out the different locations while you're still in college."

"This will probably be one of my last opportunities to go somewhere for spring break since I'll be out of school soon," he said. "And anytime you have the opportunity to travel, it's a good idea to take advantage of it."

He said he was glad he took the trip, even though war with Iraq put a damper on his enjoyment.

"It's kind of hard to have this much fun when you know there's a war going on," he said. "I didn't let it keep me from

having a good time, but it did put a more serious overtone to a spring break trip."

He didn't stay updated with all of the news, but he heard rumors that the Mexican border was being closed to visitors.

"A lot of people wanted to go down to Mexico to hang out, but I heard they weren't letting people in," he said. "I don't know if that's true or not, though."

Despite the war, Rottinghaus said the trip was very relaxing, and he spent a lot of time at the beach.

"The weather was nice the whole time with temperatures in the 80s, so we just hung out at the beach a lot," he said.

"The water was pretty nice out in the ocean, so we did a lot of swimming, too."

One evening, he took a two-hour cruise on a small double-decker boat.

"While on the cruise, I saw a school of dolphins," he said. "That was really cool."

Rottinghaus said another highlight of the trip was the lack of car trouble. On the way to South Padre, Rottinghaus said, the trip went smoothly.

"The traffic was backed up on the bridge to the island, but I don't think we had it that bad

because we arrived on a Sunday," he said. "One of my friends said he was stopped on the bridge for over three hours. We were stopped for only about an hour."

Rottinghaus said it was a good thing to have so many people in his group.

"It was nice to have other drivers so we could drive different shifts," he said.

Lisa Horst, sophomore in elementary education, said she spent a lot of money.

"We spent a lot, but it was mostly on food at different restaurants," she said.

Horst flew to Seattle and then drove down the West Coast with her boyfriend.

"We rented a car, and that made the trip a lot of fun," she said.

The couple spent two days at Disneyland and one day at the Disney-owned California Adventure. The two also shopped at area malls and visited Newport Beach.

"My favorite ride at Disneyland was the Indiana Jones ride," she said. "My favorite area was Newport Beach."

She said she would go back again if she could.

"It was more than I expected," she said.

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2003 Principal/Counselor/Student Conference

Kansas State University

LIST OF HIGH SCHOOL LOCATIONS

(All assignments in Ahearn are table numbers not room numbers)

Tuesday, March 25 10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

- | | |
|--|---------------------------------|
| Apostolic Academy, Ahearn 58 | Manhattan - Courtyard 1 |
| Atchison County Community - Ahearn 1 | Marion - Ahearn 24 |
| Atchison - Ahearn 2 | Mill Valley - Courtyard |
| B & B Baileyville - Union Courtyard 11 | Minneapolis - Ahearn 25 |
| Baldwin - Ahearn 3 | Mission Valley - Ahearn 22 |
| Beloit - CANCELLED | Nemaha Valley - Union 206 B |
| Bennington/Tescott - Ahearn 46 | North Central - Ahearn 26 |
| Blue Valley (Randolph) - Ahearn 5 | Northern Valley - Ahearn 27 |
| Blue Valley (Stilwell) - Ahearn 6 | Olathe East - Union 207 A |
| Blue Valley North - Union Big 12 A | Olathe North - Union 207 B |
| Blue Valley Northwest - Union 205 | Olpe - Ahearn 28 |
| Bluestem - CANCELLED | Osage City - CANCELLED |
| Buhler - Ahearn 8 | Osborne - Courtyard 7 |
| Chaparral - Ahearn 9 | Osawatomie #5 - Ahearn 52 |
| Chapman - Union Big 12 B | Otis Bison - Ahearn 45 |
| Chase Co. - Union Big 12 C | Oxford - Ahearn 29 |
| Cimarron - CANCELLED | Paola - Ahearn 30 |
| Clay Center - Union Council Chamber | Pawnee Heights - Ahearn 31 |
| Derby - Ahearn 57 | Piper - Ahearn 50 |
| DeSoto - CANCELLED | Plainville - Ahearn 32 |
| Dighton - Ahearn 51 | Riley Co. - Ahearn 33 |
| Downs - Courtyard 10 | Rock Creek - Ahearn 34 |
| Ellinwood - Ahearn 59 | Rossville - Ahearn 55 |
| Ellis - Ahearn 12 | Royal Valley - Courtyard 8 |
| Emporia - Union Little Theater A | Sacred Heart - Ahearn 35 |
| Eudora - Ahearn 54 | Salina South - Union 209 |
| Eureka - Ahearn 13 | Scott Comm. - Ahearn 48 |
| Fredonia High School - Ahearn 53 | Seaman - Union 212 A |
| Goddard - CANCELLED | Sedan - Ahearn 39 |
| Greensburg - Ahearn 15 | Shawnee Heights and |
| Hartford - Ahearn 16 | St. Thomas Aquinas - Ahearn 36 |
| Haven - Ahearn 17 | Smith Center - Ahearn 37 |
| Haviland - Ahearn 18 | Southeast of Saline - Union 213 |
| Hays - Union Little Theater B | Stockton - Ahearn 38 |
| Herington - Courtyard 2 | Tecumseh-Union 212 B |
| Hesston - Courtyard 3 | Tipton Catholic - Courtyard 10 |
| Hiawatha - Union 202 | Tonganoxie - Ahearn 40 |
| Hillcrest - Ahearn 19 | Troy - CANCELLED |
| Hoisington - Courtyard 4 | Wabaunsee - Ahearn 56 |
| Holton - Union 203 | Waconda East - Courtyard 10 |
| Hoxie - Ahearn 20 | Wallace - Ahearn 42 |
| Hutchinson - Union 204 | Washington - Ahearn 43 |
| Inman - Ahearn 60 | Washington (KC) - Courtyard 9 |
| Jackson Heights - CANCELLED | Wichita East - Forum Hall C |
| Jayhawk Linn - CANCELLED | Wichita North - CANCELLED |
| Jefferson Co. North - Ahearn 47 | Wichita South - Forum Hall B |
| Jefferson West - Union 206 A | Wichita West - Forum Hall D |
| Lansing - Ahearn 49 | Wilson - Ahearn 44 |
| Maize - Ahearn 23 | |

NCAA Tournament



Above: After beating the University of Arizona to advance to the second round of the NCAA tournament, the Notre Dame Fighting Irish will play K-State tonight to see who will move on to the Sweet 16.
Matt Stamey | COLLEGIAN

Right: Jacqueline Batteast rebounds the ball in Notre Dame's win over Arizona in the first round of the NCAA tournament.
Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

SWEET OR SOUR?

Cats ready for Notre Dame's best

By Dan Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Deb Patterson issued a friendly warning to 11th-seeded Notre Dame during Monday's media meeting.

"Anyone that approaches Kansas State's basketball team and isn't pre-occupied and doesn't direct the gameplan towards Nicole Ohlde will suffer the consequences," she said. "That's not really a threat. It's just a statement."

The Irish will no doubt heed that warning before their 8:37 p.m. tip with the Wildcats tonight at Bramlage Coliseum.

Patterson's advisory was only a formality, though. Ohlde's first-round performance against Harvard spoke for itself.

The Big 12 Player of the Year booked 20 points and nabbed eight rebounds, despite battling the Crimson's constant double-teams.

The extra attention isn't a surprise either.

"Nicole Ohlde will get as much attention as anyone on the floor every time we take the floor from this point on," Patterson said.

Listening to the Cats' offensive gameplan, it's tough for K-State's opponents to avoid devoting pressure to the Wildcats' strength in the post.

Neither Patterson nor any Wildcat perimeter player denies that K-State's hopes lie primarily in the ability of Kendra Wecker and Ohlde.

"We definitely want to get the ball to Ohlde and Kendra because they are our go-to people and we need them to be touching the ball," sophomore guard Laurie Koehn said.

Koehn, who canned four of 13 tries from 3-point range Sunday and finished with 17 points, is a big part of the Cats' offense too.

Nevertheless, it all keys on K-State's ability to penetrate opponents' defense.

"Even if they're getting it in double and triple teams, they're going to find the open person," Koehn said.

The Wildcats found the open player in plenty of circumstances Sunday.

K-State shot 48 percent from the field and knocked down 17 of 22 attempts at the free throw line to outlast Harvard after the Irish's shocker.

Notre Dame, however, struggled from the field.

Muffet McGraw's squad managed just a 29-percent efficiency and turned the ball over 19 times, but Patterson is expecting a better effort from the Irish tonight.

Part of that view is based on the improvement of second-team All-Big East selection Jacqueline Batteast.

No. 3 K-State (29-4) vs. No. 11 Notre Dame (20-10)

When: 8:37 p.m.
Where: Bramlage Coliseum (13,340)
Tickets: 10,700 reserved seats have been sold.
Tickets are available by calling 1-800-221-CATS.

The sophomore was just 1-of-16 against Arizona, but Batteast still averages 14.5 points per contest.

"You don't expect Batteast to struggle at that level more than once every 25 games," Patterson said. "You know you're going to get a better game out of her, and you know that it's not typical to struggle."

Even while Batteast struggled, Notre Dame stayed tough on defense.

The Irish forced 23 Wildcat turnovers and capped Arizona's shooting at 23 percent.

"It's just a very smart basketball team. They defend extremely well," Patterson said.

That said, K-State will be focused from the beginning on getting good looks on every offensive touch.

Ohlde is just 22 points from the school scoring record, but on a higher level, a trip to the Sweet 16 is also up for grabs.

"I would hope that in bringing that mindset," Patterson said, "we could compete well!"

Cats should top Irish tonight

Still think women's basketball is less exciting than a bowl of Malt-O-Meal?

Obviously you weren't paying much attention last weekend during some of the most exciting hours in women's sports history.

The NCAA Tournament field was whittled to 32 last Saturday and Sunday. On Monday, eight more teams were ousted, and the final eight Sweet 16 tickets got punched tonight.

If you haven't figured it out yet, these chicks can play.

Manhattan has its own brand of March Madness brewing, too, with a second-round matchup between upset-minded Notre Dame and Coach Deb Patterson's Wildcats on tap tonight.

Wonder how that one will turn out? Here's five reasons why the Leprechauns could come out victorious tonight – and one big one why they won't.

1. The luck of the Irish

Was Alicia Ratay's shooting clinic against Arizona on Sunday pure skill? The Notre Dame star scored nine of

See IRISH Page 10

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

MLB | Expos acquire Livan Hernandez
The Montreal Expos acquired Livan Hernandez from the San Francisco Giants on Monday night, uniting the former World Series MVP with his half brother, Orlando Hernandez.

Montreal acquired Livan Hernandez and catcher Edwards Guzman and cash in exchange for pitcher Jim Brower and a player to be named.

Livan Hernandez, 28, was 12-16 with a 4.38 ERA last year for the Giants, and he has a 69-69 major league record and 4.42 ERA since defecting from Cuba. He won the World Series MVP award with Florida in 1997.

• • •

MLB | Johnson signs extension
Randy Johnson and the Arizona Diamondbacks enjoyed their first four years together so much that they don't want to end the relationship any time soon.

Johnson, who has won the NL Cy Young every year he's been in Arizona, agreed Monday to a \$33 million, two-year contract extension with the Diamondbacks.

The deal will keep Johnson in an Arizona uniform through his 42nd birthday, and is the largest average annual salary of any pitcher in baseball history. Roger Clemens averaged \$15.45 million with the New York Yankees in 2001 and 2002.

• • •

MLB | Wells looking to clear the air
New York Yankees pitcher David Wells, the center of attention this spring because of his autobiography, wants to meet with George Steinbrenner to find out where things stand.

Wells has said "hi" each time he crosses the path of Steinbrenner, but the Yankees owner has yet to answer. The New York Post reported in Monday's editions.

• • •

MLB | Puckett's trial begins
Kirby Puckett's sexual assault trial began Monday, with the Hall of Famer accused of dragging a woman into a restaurant men's room and groping her.

Prosecutors contend the former Minnesota Twins star grabbed the woman's breast before she escaped from the bathroom at the Redstone American Grill in suburban Eden Prairie on Sept. 6.

• • •

NFL | Bucs-Eagles to open Monday lineup
The Super Bowl champion Tampa Bay Buccaneers will visit Philadelphia again on the opening Monday night of the 2003 NFL season in a rematch of last season's NFC championship game.

TOURNAMENT UPDATE

East

(5) Boston College 86, (4) Vanderbilt 85
(2) Purdue 80, (7) Virginia Tech 62

West

(1) LSU 80, (8) UWGB 69
(6) Minnesota 68, (3) Stanford 56

Midwest

(1) Tennessee 81, (8) Virginia 51
(6) Colorado 86, (3) North Carolina 67

Midwest

(5) Georgia 74, (4) Rutgers 64
(6) New Mexico 73, (3) Mississippi State 61

BY THE NUMBERS

No. 3 K-STATE vs. No. 11 NOTRE DAME

After an upset of sixth-seeded Arizona Sunday, a Sweet 16 appearance is on the line tonight when 11th-seeded Notre Dame and third-seeded K-State square off tonight:

Wildcats	PPG	RPG	AST/G	BLK/G
K. Wecker - F	19.3	8.3	3.7	0.3
N. Ohlde - C	18.5	8.9	3.2	1.9
M. Mahoney - F	14.2	6.3	4.8	0.2
L. Koehn - G	12.8	3.5	1.9	0.1
C. Domenico - G	3.5	3.0	3.2	0.0

Irish	PPG	RPG	AST/G	BLK/G
J. Batteast - F	14.5	8.3	2.5	1.5
C. LaVere - F	12.6	5.7	0.7	0.9
A. Ratay - G	12.0	4.8	1.3	0.3
T. Borton - C	8.2	4.8	0.9	1.2
L. Severe - G	7.2	3.5	3.9	0.2

Category	K-STATE	Notre Dame
Record	29-4	20-10
Points per game	75.3	66.2
Scoring margin	+17.9	+4.9
Rebounds per game	40.3	38.3
Rebound margin	+7.6	+3.0
Field goal percentage	.485	.432
Defensive FG percentage	.355	.366
3-point FG percentage	.381	.329
Free throw percentage	.725	.741
Assists per game	18.3	13.7
Turnovers per game	15.4	18.4
Blocks per game	4.5	4.9
Steals per game	7.5	9.0

NCAA fans not significantly affecting business

By April Middleton
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Fans are buying NCAA Tournament tickets, but the local economy isn't receiving quite the boost that one might expect.

The reason is simple – season ticket holders are the ones with tournament tickets, Bob Howell, ticket manager, said.

"Most of those ticket holders are from communities around here," Howell said.

So, hotels, for example, aren't seeing significantly higher occupancy than normal.

Tickets are selling for the tournament, though. Attendance at Sunday's game was

10,732, the third best for an East regional first- or second-round game in NCAA history.

Tonight's game against Notre Dame is expected to draw an even larger crowd.

As of Monday evening, 10,770 tickets had been sold.

Howell said he was hoping for a sellout crowd, but with tickets still available, he didn't anticipate that happening.

The same, however, isn't true of local restaurants.

John Rychlock, general manager of the Ramada Inn, 17th Street and Anderson Avenue, said that while they did have a team stay with them for a few nights, that's been the only significant change from

normal business.

"We aren't seeing any more individuals coming in than we normally do," he said.

Rich Smith, kitchen manager at Applebee's, 100 Manhattan Town Center, said the restaurant has noticed rushes before and after the games.

He said they have been 1,000- to 1,800-customers-per-day busier than normal. He said part of that can be attributed to the two or three teams they have had come in to eat.

Businesses should be seeing more people, Howell said.

"I would assume these people would be spending some time in the restaurants and on the town," he said.



The K-State women's basketball game against Harvard is shown on a large TV screen at Buffalo Wild Wings Sunday night during the NCAA Tournament.
Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN

Men's golf sits in 1st place, plans to keep up solid performances

By Tom Fontana
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A recurring theme this season for the men's golf team has been a poor first round followed by solid performances in the final two rounds.

That theme changed at the Stevinson Ranch Invitational in Stevinson, Calif., on Monday. The team sits in first place heading into the final round today.

The Cats shot a two-round score of 573 Monday, six strokes better than second place Wichita State. Coach Tim Norris said the week off to practice really helped his team find its game.

"Obviously, I'd like to think that the practice we put in in the early part of the week didn't hurt us," he said. "This is a golf course that sets up well for us. The grass types are much

the same as Colbert Hills and most of the other tournaments that we play. It's a combination of good practice time and a course that we feel pretty comfortable on, even though only two of the guys have played the golf course before – Aaron (Watkins) and A.J. (Elgert)."

Along with the familiarity of the grass on the Savannah Course, Norris said the presence of wind also helped the Cats.

"The wind was pretty calm this morning," he said, "for maybe the first nine holes. Then it picked up and blew 15 to 20 miles per hour from late morning until late afternoon, and then it seemed to die down a little bit for the last three or four holes."

"I think playing in the wind definitely helps us," Norris said. "I'd like to see a little bit tomorrow – not a lot, but enough."

Sophomore Matt Van Cleave and freshman Josh Persons both fired 1-under-par 143 in the first two rounds Monday. "Both Josh and Matt are very capable players," Norris said. "I can't say enough about how Van Cleave has turned it around. He worked so hard through November and December in at Brandeberry. It's

See GOLF Page 10

CREATIVE FIGURES

Right: Brian McCallum's "Birth of Enigma" is made from clay, glazes and fabric and is in his show "Go Figure." The show will run until Saturday at Urban Designs in Aggieville.
 Below: Brian McCallum, graduate student in ceramics, greets and talks to guests at the opening of his show "Go Figure."

Photos by Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN



Artist presents ceramics, drawings in thesis display

By J. Scott Bowman
 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Clay doesn't lie.
 That is why Brian McCallum likes using it to express his creativity. A collection of his ceramic pieces and drawings are a part of his thesis exhibit at Urban Designs in Aggieville.
 "What I do, actually, is very simple," McCallum, graduate student in ceramics, said. "I throw pottery and form it into figures. Then the figures are formed into people."
 "I want people to have a connection to art, and we all have bodies and can relate to this. We can see the beauty in drawing the mark, as well as working it into clay."
 He said he has tried to illustrate dialogues and narratives that people have. McCallum said he is able to gain inspiration for some pieces from the clay itself.
 "Some of the content of the pieces aren't specific," McCallum said. "I try to develop dialogues by moving the clay around. Then, I use what's in front of me as a path for what I'm trying to accomplish."
 "Clay as a media is almost limitless as to what you can do. You can create a tight or loose sculpture, but I think ceramics is the most expressive of all the media."
 McCallum said he has a sense of accomplishment and that the exhibit is like a family reunion to him. He said that he has worked hard for the past six months, and it is the first chance that he will see all of his pieces together in one spot.
 "Art always looks better in a gallery," McCallum said. "It completes the work when it's there. When you elevate it on a pedestal, it feels complete."
 McCallum said he has had a special connection with ceramics. He said he also had a connection with ceramics professor Yoshi Ikeda and found working with him to be beneficial to his work.
 Ikeda said that he thinks McCallum has the potential to become a very well-known artist.
 "He is an outstanding artist," Ikeda said. "He is very creative, and I asked him to be a graduate student here. He is so great at what he does, and he has very unique techniques."
 Ikeda said that every year an artist becomes well-known, and McCallum will probably be one of those artists.
 "People should go see his exhibit," Ikeda said. "He'll be known, and they should know his work before he emerges, so you can see him change."
 "It's like Picasso. You know his later work when he was famous, but as an artist I want to know what it was like in early time. I want to know how artists do their work before they become known."
 Urban Designs is no stranger to the works of Brian Mc-

Callum, Deborah Minner, co-owner of Urban Designs, said. They have forged a friendship with the local artist and displayed some of his work in a 2001 exhibit, Minner said.
 "Brian's work brings a unique insight to the human figure," Minner said. "Each piece has a strong expressive personality."
 "I like his work because it has a raw human quality to it. He is unique to other artists."
 Minner said she has wanted to show more of his work ever since the 2001 exhibit. She said that it wasn't hard to agree to host McCallum's thesis exhibit.
 "We like having MFA exhibits here, and he showed some interest," Minner said. "So, we wanted to have a one-man show."
 "We like to try and offer diversity. He does something that others don't, and it is fresh new work."
 McCallum said he feels that art is a very therapeutic activity that complements his craving to be creative. He said it is satisfying to be self-reliant, but he has help from his wife.
 "I've always had an internal need to be creative," McCallum said. "If I'm not making something in ceramics, I'm working with something else, like wood."
 "Even though I can be fairly self-reliant working in art, my wife, Ramona, helps out. It's satisfying to be creative with her and use her creativity, too."

Clay on display

■ **What:** Brian McCallum MFA thesis art exhibit
 ■ **Where:** Urban Designs in Aggieville
 ■ **When:** Until Saturday March 29th
 ■ **Hours:** 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday
 ■ **For more information on Brian McCallum,** go to www.brianmccallum.com



Brian McCallum's "Sophia" is made from clay, glazes, steel and fabric and is on display at Urban Designs in Aggieville.

CALENDAR

■ **Tentillblue**, featuring Dave Oakleaf, will perform at 9 tonight at Gumby's Pizza and Pub in Aggieville.

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

A new tour planned for stage version of award-winning musical 'Chicago'
 "Chicago," the stage musical that inspired the Academy Award-winning movie, is going back on the road.

The show begins a new tour June 10 at the National Theatre in Washington, D.C. It will then play San Francisco, Los Angeles, Chicago, Boston, Toronto and other cities.

The film version of the Kander and Ebb musical won six Oscars Sunday including best picture and best supporting actress for Catherine Zeta-Jones.

Casting for the tour will be announced shortly, producer Barry Weissler said Monday.

...

Ratings sharply down for Academy Awards; ABC suggests war was factor

Preliminary television ratings for the Academy Awards were down 15 percent from last year, and it could wind up the least popular Oscar telecast ever, ABC said Monday.

The Oscars drew a 25.5 household rating and a 37 audience share in Nielsen Media Research's overnight measure of the 55 biggest cities. The ratings were likely to drop upon release of final national numbers since the Oscars are more popular in cities.

...

Nolte to star in 'The good Thief'

Nick Nolte, who made headlines last year when he was arrested for driving under the influence of drugs, says he's now clean and sober but still finds himself drawn to "criminal" characters.

Nolte, 62, is trying to mend his career with a starring role in a remake of the 1955 French film, "The Good Thief."

Nolte says he gravitates toward characters who reflect his personality.

"Socialization is difficult for me," the actor explained. "I'm not comfortable with people I don't know, so I'll pick out the criminal and go talk to the suffering one."

NEW RELEASES

DVD

"Berserk" 5
 "CKY" 4
 "Femme Fatale"
 "First of the North Star"
 "Jamie Foxx Unleashed"
 "Friday After Next"
 "Fruits Basket" 3
 "Futurama" 1
 "Genma Wars" 1
 "Jackass the Movie"
 "Kimba" 1, 2
 "Mahoromatic" 2
 "Maid in Manhattan"
 "Who Framed Roger Rabbit" Special Edition
 "X" 4
 "Y" 2

Music

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 "Metemora" [ENHANCED] Linkin Park
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 "Dark Side of the Moon" Pink Floyd
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Westloop theater to reopen with discounted movie, concession prices

by Amy Link
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Paying \$7 to go to the movies in Manhattan might become a thing of the past.

Manhattan resident Avery Murdie has leased the closed Westloop movie theater and plans to transform it into a discount cinema.

The movies shown will not be seen during their first run, but Murdie said his theater can show those that are dropped from Seth Child Cinema as soon as one day after their release.

Because the movies are delayed, ticket prices will be \$3. The theater will have six screens, run two shows a night during the week and offer both matinee and evening shows on the weekends.

The theater will open within the coming weeks.

"We should be open before the students leave for summer," he said.

Murdie said he had anticipated opening the theater in March. However, there were several delays with manufacturing, shipping, and negotiating the lease.

"We started hearing complaints from people saying

there was no affordable place to go to the movies, so on a whim, I looked into the business," Murdie said.

Murdie anticipates stiff competition from corporate-funded businesses, as his theater will be local and independently owned.

Despite Murdie's angst about competing with a corporation, Lyle Butler, president of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, said Manhattan is a large enough market to support two theaters.

"We have had two theaters in the past," Butler said. "I think to have two theaters, (Murdie) will have to develop a real niche that will provide the community with new entertainment."

In order to create a community connection between the citizens and the theater, Murdie said he would offer discounts for concessions to both high school and college students and other organizations.

Murdie said he is also looking to partner with other restaurants to make dinner and a movie more affordable in Manhattan.

Butler agreed that the theater could help bring more business to the Westloop

Citizens asked to give managerial suggestions

Citizens wanting to offer input on how the new theater in Westloop should be run can call Bulldog Roofing at 770-3275 or e-mail bulldogenterprises@cox.net.

restaurants. There are other perks to the new theater, Butler said.

"The situation is win-win. It will bring more business to that area plus more jobs if he (Murdie) decides to hire employees," Butler said.

Helping the community has been Murdie's goal all along and the reason he asks for community input on how the theater should operate.

Murdie said he has additional goals in mind.

"We want for two adults and two children with concessions to be able to go to the movies for 15 bucks," he said.

Although the tickets will be cheap, he said, the technology of the theater won't be. Technology has been updated and new carpet was put into the old theaters, Murdie said.

"We hope to have a better product at a more affordable rate," he said.

Family identifies Kansas P.O.W.

By Roxana Hegeman
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DERBY, Kan. — The brother of a Kansas soldier held captive in Iraq said Monday he wants the United States to get the war over "as fast as possible" so his brother can come home.

Pfc. Patrick Miller, 23, of the Wichita, Kan., area is among the five soldiers captured Sunday, his family confirmed.

Miller graduated from Valley Center High School. He and his family had been living in Texas but his wife, Jessa, and their two children moved back to Park City to live with

her mother when Miller was deployed in December. Valley Center and Park City are near Wichita.

Miller and the other captured soldiers were thrust in front of an Iraqi TV microphone and peppered with questions Sunday. The footage also showed at least four bodies.

The soldier's half-brother, Thomas Hershberger, 27, of Derby, said his mother spoke to Miller's wife Sunday. She had received confirmation from the military that Miller was being held by the Iraqis.

"She is not doing the best right now," he said of his mother, who lives in New

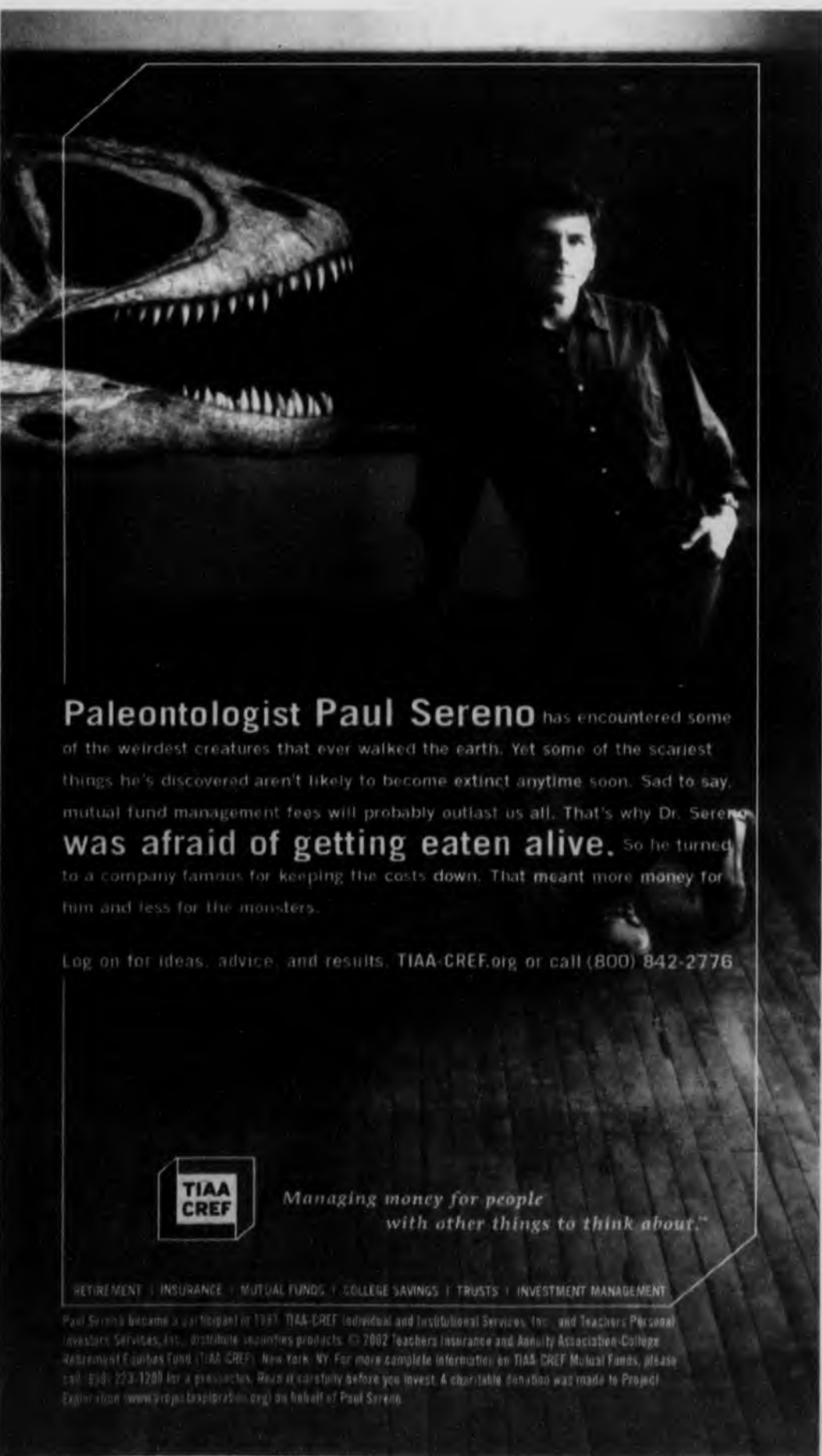
Mexico. "I haven't had a conversation with her without her crying."

Hershberger said Miller's wife did not want to talk to the media early Monday.

His brother has a 4-year-old son and 7-month-old daughter, Hershberger said.


Miller was a welder before joining the military last summer to help pay student loans, he said.

The video footage aired on Iraqi TV showed Miller answering questions in a shaky voice, his eyes darting back and forth between the interviewer and another person who couldn't be seen on camera.



Paleontologist Paul Sereno has encountered some of the weirdest creatures that ever walked the earth. Yet some of the scariest things he's discovered aren't likely to become extinct anytime soon. Sad to say, mutual fund management fees will probably outlast us all. That's why Dr. Sereno **was afraid of getting eaten alive.** So he turned to a company famous for keeping the costs down. That meant more money for him and less for the monsters.

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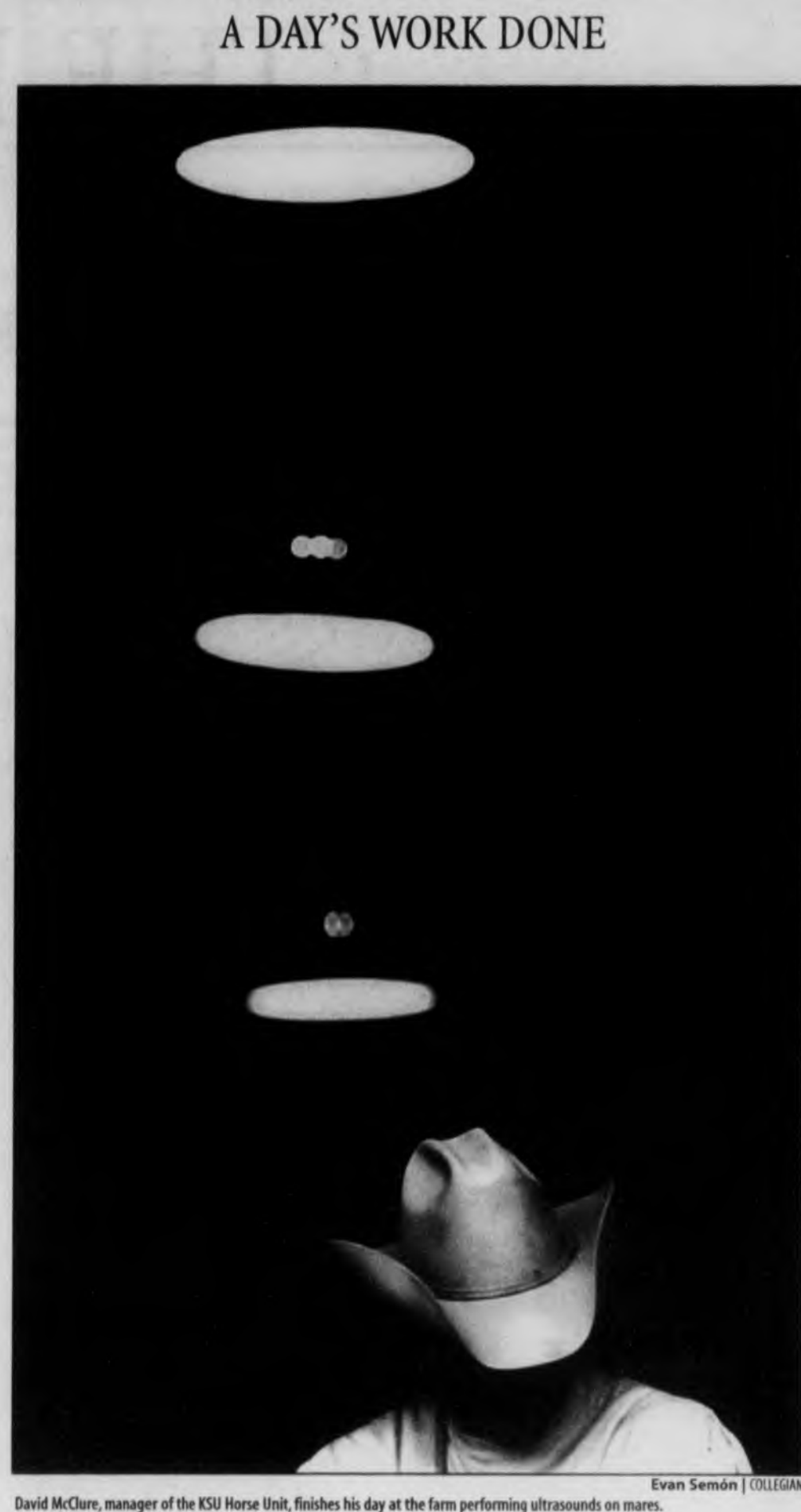


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A DAY'S WORK DONE



David McClure, manager of the KSU Horse Unit, finishes his day at the farm performing ultrasounds on mares.

Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN




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CLASSIFIEDS

Tuesday, March 25, 2003

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 9



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NICE FOUR-BEDROOM house. Close to campus. Washer/ Dryer hook-up. No pets/ smoking. June contract. \$1100. 1524 Hartford. (785)759-3520 or (785)655-2487.

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FEES | Senators plan to organize 5-year tuition revenue information

Continued from Page 1

improvements.

Cook said K-State simply does not have the funds to run a similar five-year plan.

"At some point, we're going to have to realize we're not KU," Cook said.

"They have more scholarship money and more endowment."

"I don't have a perfect five-year plan, but I wouldn't support one exactly like KU's. We need to show our individuality, and it all goes back to having a different student population than they do."

O'Hara said the goal of the meeting, though, is to organize

Tuition meeting

Members of the Student Senate executive and academic affairs committee will be meeting for the first time regarding a five-year tuition revenue plan at 7 p.m. tonight in the OSAS office. The public is encouraged to attend.

information before meeting with university administrators in the coming weeks.

"This is the first time we've ever done something like this," he said.

"We're not going to rush to make any type of decision. We want to make sure students voice their opinions and make a recommendation to the administration."

HOME | Living with parents may make meeting others a challenge

Continued from Page 1

Even though she lives with her parents, Sonder said she is independent. She can tell when her parents disapprove of her decisions or behavior, but they do not check up on her all the time.

"We don't keep tabs on her," Rita said. "She's very responsible and has never given us a reason to question her. She comes and goes as she pleases. She has no younger siblings living here, so it's really just like three adults living together."

Sonder agreed.

"We've moved from a parent-daughter relationship to basically a friendship. They respect me as an adult. It's like we're just roommates," she said.

Although she is happy with her living situation, Sonder said she has had to make an extra effort to get involved and meet people.

"In college, you definitely have to work to make friends," she said.

"I had a friend who went away to school and lived in the dorms. Sometimes I would get a little jealous because she had all those people right there — like instant friends."

Her first year at K-State was

difficult, she said, but this year is much better because she is getting more involved.

Sonder is a member of the Student Alumni Board, the Student Foundation and the Multicultural Student Honor Society. She also plays the violin in the string quartet for K-State, and she plays the bass guitar in a jazz band with eight other musicians.

"I'm the only girl and the youngest person by like 20 years, but it's a lot of fun," she said of the band.

"My high school piano teacher is in the band, and they needed a bass player. We usually play two or three gigs a month on weekends."

Aside from those activities, she said she is starting to volunteer on a regular basis at the Crisis Center.

"Other than that, I do a lot of homework and studying," Sonder said.

"My friends are usually my first priority in my free time because there is not much of it."

For now, she said she will keep things the way they are.

"It's fine for right now," she said. "I don't feel the need to move out yet — for at least a year."

IRAQ | Forces near capital encounter inclement weather, Iraqi gunfire

Continued from Page 1

around Baghdad, while another official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said a "large portion" of the day's bombing runs were dedicated to hitting the same units.

Asked about ground forces, McChrystal said, "We have not gotten into direct firefights with Republican Guard forces."

That seemed a matter of not much time, though.

The Army's 3rd Infantry Division was within 50 miles of the capital, battling sandstorms more than Iraqi fire as it neared the approaches to Baghdad.

The advance of long columns of thousands of vehicles was aided by heavy air protection that wiped out a column of Iraqi armor at one

point and sent some of Saddam's outer defenses withdrawing toward the capital.

The convoy passed bombed anti-aircraft guns, empty foxholes and berms dug for tanks that had been abandoned.

President Bush invited senior lawmakers to the White House, and aides said he would ask Congress for \$75 billion.

Of that, \$62.6 billion would

be in direct war costs, according to these aides, for 30 days of combat.

Bush also talked with Russian President Vladimir Putin by phone.

Spokesman Ari Fleischer said the president expressed concern about reports that Russia was selling anti-tank guided missiles, jamming devices and night-vision goggles to Baghdad.

COST | War bill expected to include security costs, worker assistance

Continued from Page 1

Defense Department for the war and perhaps other expenses related to the fight against terrorism. That sum is based on a vaguely defined, brief period of combat in Iraq.

The bill also is expected to include about \$3.5 billion for domestic security programs, such as assistance for police and other emergency workers. It would also pay for stepped-

up security for American diplomats and assistance to U.S. allies Israel, Egypt and Jordan, but not Turkey.

Before the first bomb fell on Iraq last week, the president had tried to brace Americans for casualties, and the number of those who died increased during the weekend.

"I pray for God's comfort and God's healing powers, to anybody, coalition force, American, Brit, anybody who

loses a life in this, in our efforts to make the world more peaceful and more free," Bush said Sunday.

"I thank them for the sacrifice they make, and we pray with them," Bush told reporters Sunday as he returned to the White House from a weekend stay at Camp David. On Monday, an aide said Bush had not watched videotape of U.S. prisoners of war in Iraq.

Bush's schedule Monday included a morning meeting with Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, lunch with the Joint Chiefs of Staff and a session with his economic team before a meeting with congressional budget experts. Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan attended the economic meeting — his second White House session of the day — as stocks tumbled amid concerns about the war.

IRISH | Cats set to win despite Irish's advantages

Continued from Page 6

her 20 points during a 15-0 second-half run that put the Wildcats on their back for good.

It's just silly to think Notre Dame would go quietly in a month devoted entirely to the Irish, and Arizona obviously got pinched for not wearing green.

2. Speed beats size

Arizona's first-round chances hinged on behemoth center Shawntinice Polk.

Polk, the Pac-10 Freshman of the Year, tips the scales at about 250 pounds and casts a 6-foot-5 shadow.

To say the least, Polk took up plenty of space in the lane.

Notre Dame's starting lineup, on the other hand, featured no players taller than 6-foot-3.

No matter, though. A quick zone collapsed around Polk on nearly every touch, forcing the freshman into low-percentage shots on

many possessions.

Notre Dame will face another powerful post player tonight in Nicole Ohlde.

3. They've done it before

Notre Dame Coach McGraw says her team is embracing this year's underdog role better than when the Irish won the national championship in 2001 as a No. 1 seed.

Now, McGraw and company will try to knock off Patterson's Wildcats at home.

4. Muffet

While fans watching at home have very little to do with a game's outcome, it's tough to root against a coach with the first name Muffet.

After all, Patterson doesn't have the most original first name.

Throw in the fact the Irish aren't favored to win and any leftover Arizona fans that made the trip to the Little Apple from Tempe will be cheering on the Irish, and

Notre Dame might have a sentimental advantage.

5. God is on their side

Not just any God, either. Catholicism is the largest denomination in America, and if you've got the Pope on the ropes, being Irish ain't exactly a death sentence.

If it comes down to the last moments, don't count on any deities saving K-State. If push comes to shove, though, pray for a Hail-Wefald to save the Cats.

But let's get back to reality, folks.

K-State will win this game because the Cats earned their No. 3 seed.

The Big 12 is a better conference than the Big East, and K-State will be playing in front of 11,000 rabid fans determined to cheer the Cats on to a return trip to the Sweet 16.

Dan is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at dansmith@k-state.edu.

GOLF | Team looks to keep up positive pace

Continued from Page 6

not glamorous stuff, but he was out at the golf course every day in November and December. It's like I had the keys to the gym for a gym rat.

"Josh is just a kid that I think is going to get better and better," Norris said.

Norris said it's nice to see K-State not have to dig themselves out of a first-round hole this week, something that has repeatedly been a problem this year.

The 14-team field will tee off for the final 18 holes today at 8 a.m. He said K-State will have to play the same way if it hopes to hold off the rest of the field.

"Tomorrow we need the same type of performance," he said. "Just have a lot of players right there. They just have to get through a stretch of tough holes and not letting it affect the rest of their round."

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Position Purpose: Provides labor, operates machinery & various equipment. Assist in providing routine landscape, maintenance, facilities, services, & experiences to park patrons.
Closing Date: Open until filled

SUNSET ZOO
JUNIOR ZOOKEEPER SUPERVISOR Starting Salary: \$5,450/yr
Experience Required: Diploma or GED required. Excellent supervisory skills, experience working with youth, & animal knowledge vital. Must maintain a valid driver's license & be able to work three or more days each week throughout the summer. Incumbent will supervise & educate several youth volunteers working with basic animal husbandry & interpretation.
Closing Date: 04/09/03 (temporary/part-time position)

SEASONAL EDUCATION STAFF
Starting Salary: \$4,250/yr
Experience Required: Diploma or GED required. Excellent supervisory skills, experience working with youth in an educational setting & curriculum development vital. Basic science skills important. Must maintain a valid driver's license & be able to work three or more weekdays throughout the summer. Incumbent will develop curriculum & supervise children during summer clubs.
Closing Date: 04/09/03 (temporary/part-time position)

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War Hits Home

Soldiers reflect on Gulf War

Current attacks compared to past

By Crystal Becker
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Feelings of déjà vu may be setting in for some soldiers as they invade Iraq — almost 13 years after the Gulf War.

U.S. troops are returning to the Middle East where, in 1991, they liberated Kuwait from Iraqi dictatorship.

Lt. Col. Bart Howard, G-3 of the 24th infantry division at Fort Riley, said he remembers defeating Iraqi forces just north of Kuwait City in February 1991. Howard led 70 soldiers and 14 armored tanks in the second armored division from October 1990 to April 1991.

"We ended up in one of the focal parts of the campaign," he said. "We cut off Iraqi forces on the highways north of Kuwait City."

Howard and his men saw some of the heaviest fighting there, in what has since become known as the Highway of Death.

"Afterward we found Iraqi vehicles full of stolen belongings — TVs, 50 boxes of Reebok shoes — things that kind of shocked us as what we thought of as an army," he said. "The Iraqis had brutalized, raped, tortured and killed people in Kuwait. These Iraqis, in the end, were more thugs and

See GULF Page 10

War affects students abroad

War creates tension for foreign studies

By Crystal Becker
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students studying abroad may spend less time worrying about a weekly assignment or project and more time worrying about their safety now that the United States has begun military action in Iraq.

Barry Michie, director of study abroad, said there are 180-190 students in semester-long study abroad programs and 150-200 students in short-term programs. Although most students are in Australia or the Czech Republic, safety concerns arise when the war in the Middle East intensifies anti-American feelings overseas, Michie said.

"We advise students about this, and it's all a part of pre-departure orientation," he said. "Right now, I would not send students to the Middle East, and we don't have students through our programs going to the Middle East — we wouldn't send students into a war zone."

Michie said that before students depart, they participate in a day-long pre-departure orientation to learn how to live abroad and what to expect.

"There is a whole staff at the office that is looking after our students," he said. "They provide an orientation for our students and teach them basically how to keep a low profile when

See ABROAD Page 10

Iraqis killed in attack

150 to 500 die in battle as U.S. troops approach Baghdad

By David Espo
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American infantry troops fought off a desert attack by Iraqis on Tuesday, inflicting heavy casualties in a clash less than 100 miles from Baghdad. British forces battled for control of Basra, a city of 1.3 million souls sliding toward chaos.

Defense officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said between 150 and 500 Iraqis were killed in the battle near An Najaf,

adding there were no immediate reports of American casualties.

Iraqis launched their attack on a day of howling sandstorms — weather bad enough to slow the U.S.-led drive toward the Iraqi capital.

Despite the adverse weather in some parts of Iraq, U.S.-led warplanes bombed targets in the northern part of the country and briefly knocked government television off the air in the capital. And U.S.

America At War

troops in control of a vast Iraqi air base sealed 36 bunkers, designated as possible hiding places for Saddam's elusive weapons of mass destruction.

American officials issued fresh cautions, as well, about the possible use of chemical weapons by Iraqi troops, although none have yet been used in the 6-day-old war — or even found by the invading troops.

As the pace of combat

quicken, American and British officials sought to prepare the public for something less than a quick campaign, and predicted difficult days to come.

Still, President Bush forecasts victory.

"The Iraqi regime will be ended ... and our world will be more secure and peaceful," he said after receiving a war update at the Pentagon.

Not surprisingly, Saddam saw it differently. State

See WAR Page 10

No Pot O' Gold



Photos by Matt Stamey | COLLEGIAN

Amy Dutmer, left, and Brie Madden watch as the final seconds tick down during their 53-59 loss to Notre Dame Tuesday night. The Wildcats were 7-28 from the floor in the second half. K-State finished its season 29-5 and 14-2 in the Big 12.

Cats' 2nd-half drought dooms K-State at home

By Dan Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Notre Dame Coach Muffet McGraw said she had worried about how her team would handle K-State's offense in Tuesday night's NCAA Tournament second-round contest.

During a 59-53 upset win, the 11th-seeded Irish (21-10) passed that test and then some.

K-State (29-5) shot just 33 percent and committed 14 turnovers, while Notre Dame

made the most of its opportunities in booking the Irish's second upset in three days to advance to the Sweet 16.

"They were very, very effective in dictating tempo and style," K-State Coach Deb Patterson said, "and we didn't respond well to that."

Sophomore Laurie Koehn led three Wildcats in double figures with a game-high 23 points, but even Koehn's seven three-pointers weren't

See BASKETBALL Page 8



Notre Dame celebrates after its 59-53 victory over K-State in the second round of the NCAA tournament. The Irish advanced to the Sweet 16 and will face Purdue in Dayton, Ohio.

Greek community participates in Greek Idol talent contest

By Crystal Becker
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It was like a scaled-down version of FOX's "American Idol" — only without the harsh criticisms of BMG Record Executive Simon Cowell.

Greek students filled Forum Hall to capacity Tuesday night, cheering on contestants in "Greek Idol" — a talent competition fashioned after the popular TV series.

Ashley Holmes, senior in psychology and member of Chi Omega, helped coordinate the event. Holmes, events coordinator for the Greek Week steering

committee, said the competition put a new spin on the talent contest of previous years.

"We just had a talent show last year, but this time we thought this would be a lot of fun," she said. "Anybody that wanted to participate was able to."

Holmes said there was a good turnout, with 15 contestants in five categories — including male solo, female solo, variety entertainment, dance and group singing.

Daniel Munden, junior in agronomy and FarmHouse member, was the first to perform. Munden also went on to

See GREEK IDOL Page 8



INSIDE

Should celebrities use their fame to support or oppose war and other foreign policy?

Opinion, Page 4

NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

U.N. food agency launching \$1 billion appeal for Iraq food

A U.N. aid agency will ask for more than \$1 billion to help feed Iraqis for six months. Sixty percent of Iraq's population of 22 million are completely dependent on food handouts, according to the World Food Program.

Page 3

U.S. ambassador upset with Canada
Canada's refusal to join the coalition fighting in Iraq has upset and disappointed the United States, U.S. Ambassador Paul Cellucci said Tuesday.

F-16 fires on Patriot missile battery in friendly fire incident

An American F-16 fired on a U.S. Patriot missile battery in Iraq after the battery's radar locked on the jet, U.S. Central Command said Tuesday. No U.S. casualties were reported.

North Korea warns of 'second Iraq crisis' on Korean Peninsula

North Korea claimed Tuesday the United States may attack the communist state after the war in Iraq and spark a "second Iraq crisis."

House rejects proposals on school aid

Efforts to increase public schools funding were rejected Tuesday by Kansas House members. Gov. Kathleen Sebelius has recommended keeping aid constant at \$3,863 per pupil.

Weather

Today 72 | 44



Mostly sunny

Thursday 74 | 37



Thunderstorms

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Vol. 107, No. 122



Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Poke
4 Fairy-tale word
8 — mater
12 Exist
13 "Peter Pan"
14 Authentic
15 Shea athlete
16 Losing proposition?
18 Aromatic herb
20 Weeding tool
21 Overly theatrical
24 Makes like rodents
28 Goat wool
32 Tease
33 Pub
34 Too-too proper person
36 Binary digit
37 Branch
39 Monetary concern
41 Hyundai head-quarters
43 Othello, for one

DOWN

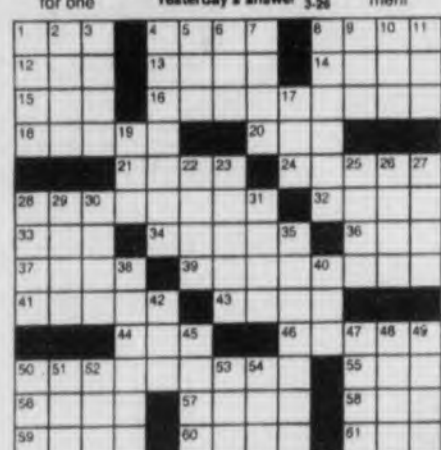
44 Chowder-head
46 Correct
50 Experiment for dummies?
55 Caustic solution
56 Throw hard
57 Exam format
58 Mrs. McKinley
59 Pitch-black
60 Cereaceous
61 — canto
1 Down-frame part
2 Vicinity

3 Vegas revenue
4 De-vise?
5 Normal number
6 — shoe- string
7 Humorous poet
8 Ferid
9 Main-lander's souvenir
10 West of Holly-wood
11 Ht.
17 Be unwilling to share
19 Potsdam pronoun
22 Inmost planet (Abbr.)

23 Hecuba's hubby
25 MP's quarry
26 Drunkard
27 Mulligan, e.g.
28 Big barrel reader
29 Choir member
30 Palm reader
31 Exxon, once
35 Soon
38 Contempt-ibly
40 Work-week end (Abbr.)
42 Bonfire residue
45 Pack away
47 Smooth-talking
48 Steven-son villain
49 Mallard's cousin
50 Greek X
51 Scoot
52 Clumsy craft
53 Historic period
54 Clinton's instrument

Solution time: 25 mins.

Yesterday's answer 3-26



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-228-8858, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Eastern time only. A King Features service, NYC.

3-26 CRYPTOQUIP

VWHM BYCM ZDSHGB JDII
D BUGYSH. OF UWHK VDIS
DGFLMO JDGGKYM C HZQK
QYJSHU BYCMB?
Yesterday's Cryptquip: ATTRACTED TO SOLDIERS, SHE'D OFTEN FIND HERSELF IN "PLATOONIC" RELATIONSHIPS.
Today's Cryptquip Clue: B equals S

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK #1 Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to Cryptoclassics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.
The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an anastrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.
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Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in Monday's Collegian. Hamid Dadkhah's name was misspelled. There was an error in Tuesday's Collegian. John Collinson's and Geri Simon's names were misspelled. The Collegian regrets the errors.

Kansas State Collegian

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BANTER AND BELLOW

Columnists consider possible soundtracks to accompany individual life occurrences

Layton:

How ridiculously cool would it be if the entirety of your life could be recorded as a soundtrack compiled of all your favorite songs which exemplify everything you've ever experienced?

Even more, what if you could hear it as it actually happened? To put it simply, let's say you were sitting on a dock near what seems to be a bay area sunset and Otis Redding's "Sitting On the Dock of the Bay" just suddenly swallowed all other sounds and carried on as long as it would in a movie.

On the surface, it sounds like absolute heaven, but it also spells out spiraling chaotic recipes for disaster.

Let's say you hear "Dueling Banjos" from the movie "Deliverance" drifting from the most beautiful woman you've ever seen at your favorite pub one evening. When your eyes meet, hers let you know she would pull a bear's bad tooth just to whisper in your ear for a moment or two.

She approaches and explains she has chosen you to live with her through a rapidly approaching nuclear winter in a bunker 1,000 feet below the surface where an undreamable paradise has been built just for you and yours to enjoy.

It's perfect. You'll be a founding father of a new civilization. People will probably worship you 1,000 years from now.

It's also a terrific time to write that book you've been thinking about.

Still, all you can hear is the twing-twang, hootin', hollerin' guit-fiddlin' of "Dueling Banjos." The worst of it is you know she's going to make you to squeal like a pig ... boy.

Dana:

Everything's better with music.

Songs with energy encourage my reluctant rise out of bed in the morning. My arm radio gives any run an epic marathon feel. At the end of the day, Coldplay and Radiohead lull me to peaceful rest.

Life already has a sort of soundtrack. Vivaldi knew this when he composed music based on the four seasons. Lately, sound seems to have taken a more cheerful turn with songbirds' chirps and students' flip-flopping around the sun-drenched campus.

What we really need are personal theme songs. We don't need to be attempting impossible missions or hanging out with Indiana Jones to deserve a few bars upon entrance into a room.

However, life doesn't really have one particular theme. Fluctuations in work loads, weather and the general feel of each day would make picking one song a problem.

Sometimes I have enough spring in my step that I could definitely be groovin' down the street to a hot disco beat. But that would be embarrassing.

Luckily, disco fever quickly broke.

When my judgment is clouded, the theme would be me, tromping to school with a furrowed brow, headphones and something either angry or depressing blasting at my eardrums. Sometimes it's good to simmer in your own pot of self-pity.

But most of the time, my theme would be simpler. All it takes is an acoustic guitar and a sincere voice.

Other days are so wonderful, they're almost holy. What do I say to that? "Hallelujah."

Question: What would it be like if our lives had soundtracks?

You can e-mail Banter and Bellow columnists Dana Strongin, junior in print journalism, and Layton Ehmke, senior in print journalism, at banter@pub.ksu.edu.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Monday, March 24

- At 9:55 a.m., J. Clifford White, 1721 Anderson, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 6:30 p.m., Lisa Vasser, Topeka, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$2,500.
- At 11:05 p.m., Nicole Carter, Junction City, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at \$1,500.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Lloyd Letcher Jr. at 1:30 p.m. today in Blumont 487.
- Career and Employment Services will conduct a Resume Critique Workshop from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Holtz Hall.
- The K-State Chess Club will meet at 6 tonight in Union 206.
- KSU Aikido will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- AgFest will have Cowboy Olympics at 8:30 tonight in Weber Arena.
- There will be a donation collection for Friends of the KSU Libraries 14th Annual Book Sale at Dillons East and West today. Donate books, audio and video tapes, and CDs.
- The Native American Student Association will have an informational meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in Kedzie 105. Contact Deah Robinson at deah@k-state.edu.
- Relay for Life will be from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. on April 25-26. Donations are welcome. Contact Bryanne at bna3388@k-state.edu.

Quotable

The Associated Press

"This is going to get a lot harder," — Gen. Richard Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, after a day that saw nine U.S. Marines killed and a dozen Americans taken prisoner in Iraq.

Up next

In Thursday's Collegian

- News** | Cowboy Olympics results
See what happens when people try to do farm chores as part of Ag Fest at Weber Arena. Watch to see how the Collegian team competes in Cowboy Olympics.
- Sports** | Intramural competition
Intramural softball starts this week. Get the skinny on the popular spring sport, and find out the Cats manage against Wichita State on the baseball diamond.



Jeanel Drake
COLLEGIAN

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Saturday - 29 March
Student & Industrial Displays 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
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Union Ballroom 6:00 p.m.
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State prisons cut programs, costs as budget decreases

Operating costs cut by \$1.9 million

By Adam Lee
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Decreasing funds from the state and increasing inmate populations are making operating Kansas' correctional facilities a difficult task.

A loss of \$6.8 million in state funding has forced the Kansas Department of Corrections to reduce its operational costs and cut inmate programs.

In order to adhere to the reduced budget, operating costs have been reduced by \$1.9 million, \$1 million has been cut from community correction programs and \$2.7 million has been cut from inmate programs,

according to a 2003 Corrections Briefing Report.

These cuts have reduced — or in some cases eliminated — repairs to facilities, halfway houses and educational and vocational programs for inmates.

In addition, the budget for food service has been cut, and \$2.5 million in food service contracts have been financed from the Inmate Benefit Fund, revenues created by purchases by inmates, and commissions from collect phone calls which are normally spent on items such as exercise equipment.

Bill Miskell, Department of Corrections public information officer, said it is hard to decide where to reduce funding while not inhibiting the department's goals.

"When making cuts, our priority is to minimize the impact to public, staff and inmate safety," Miskell said.

These financial problems be-

come more critical as more inmates enter the prison system and the facilities near their capacities, he said.

Together, the state's eight correctional facilities have a capacity of 9,114 inmates. As of March 7, the prison system held 8,893.

The Kansas Sentencing Commission expects the inmate population to grow to 9,044 by June and to exceed the state's current capacity by July or August. Miskell said that some of the prison already have been forced to convert classrooms and other areas into housing units.

A new cell block at the El Dorado prison would create housing for up to 256 additional inmates, but building the unit would cost \$7.1 million, Miskell said.

With building funds already being redirected to help subsidize other programs, however, the Department of Corrections

is looking for a way to delay building another prison for two to three years, he said.

In order to help manage the growing prison population, Secretary of Corrections Roger Werholtz has proposed a bill to the Kansas Legislature that would require community-based substance abuse treatment rather than jail time for nonviolent drug offenders.

Retroactivity of the bill could release 300 of the state's inmates into treatment programs.

Miskell said that while inmate population growth will be slowed if the provision is passed, there still will be financial problems to address. Among them are restoring funding to community-based treatment programs whose outpatient capacity was reduced by 75 percent due to budget cuts this year.

"You can't divert 150 or 200 people from prison in the

course of a year and save \$7 million," Miskell said.

Financial problems for correctional facilities at the local level have been less severe.

Allan Collins, Riley County jail administrator, said that the county's jail hasn't been affected by budget cuts yet.

As a consolidated agency, funded by both Riley County and the city of Manhattan, the jail doesn't rely on money from the state directly.

But because both the state and the county receive substantial portions of their revenues from the state, Collins said the jail might have to look at reducing its expenses in the future if the financial crisis continues.

Collins said local jails receive money from the state for housing parole violators.

Reimbursement from the state to counties will increase from \$1.7 million in 2003 to \$2.6 million in 2004. Collins

said the increase simply reflects a larger number of parole violations.

Collins said the state's reimbursement rates are not sufficient in covering the cost of housing parole violators. It costs \$55 per day to house an offender at the Riley County Jail, and the state reimburses the county at \$50 per day.

He said that while the county is losing money, the number of parole cases is small enough not to have too much of an effect.

Collins said he predicts that as state prisons fill, there will be changes in sentencing that will transfer offenders to county jails.

"Some laws are being changed. It hasn't affected us yet but it's going to be a problem down the road," Collins said. "If we're holding people that normally would be sent to prison, we'll reach our capacity much quicker than anticipated."

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TO THE POINT Prison control bill will help overcrowding

A bill has been proposed to help control Kansas prison populations by creating a program to treat some substance abusers instead of imprisoning them.

The legislation, proposed by Secretary of Corrections Roger Werholtz, is an excellent way to help keep prison populations at an acceptable level.

If the bill is passed, it could retroactively release up to 300 state inmates and keep others from ever getting to prison.

That means more room would be available for violent offenders who truly belong behind bars.

The Department of Corrections is attempting to delay construction of a new prison for another two to three years due to budget constrictions.

This sort of program is perfect for reducing the need for another prison, as well as providing treatment to substance abusers.

No one wants to let criminals go before they pay their debts to society, but violent offenders are a much greater threat than criminals arrested for drug offenses.

This legislation would provide drug users with treatment and help control prison crowding.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Dana Strongin
Jamie Barrett
Sarah Rice
Nicole Donnett
Amy Preston
Kecia Seyb
Katie Lane
Dan Smith
Paul Restivo
Tara Patty
JJ Duncan
Chris Harrop

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

SPRING 2003 EDITORS

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	Adam Hemmen AD MANAGER

CAMPUS FOURUM 395-4444

I think I live with a French terrorist.

Protesting should be an act of treason.

Why do all chicks in Manhattan dig Canadians?

Treason should be considered a capital-punishment crime.

This is for that intelligent person who said 'Go, Iraq!' move out. Wake-up call: We are at war. So, stop protesting. It does nothing.

I wish you protesters knew what you were protesting.

I haven't seen one camel yet on the news. I was wondering if we bombed them all in the last war.

Hey, Fourum, could you be a little more anti-war?

If you like Iraq so much, why don't you just move back there and see how long you'll last?

If Iraq is so great, why did you leave?

I was calling in on the recent war issues. With Italy on our side and France on the other, do you think if France attacked Italy from the rear, if Greece would help?

I think we should screw all this war talk. We still have more important issues around here. Pervis Pasco for one.

Anyone who does not support the war in Iraq should go live under Saddam's reign and tell us what it's like.

Not enough Fourum? Visit www.kstatecollegian.com for the full version.

CELEBRITY OPINION

Actors in Hollywood are better at acting than commenting on war

Everyone turns into a critic during the Academy Awards.

People watch the awards show with friends and family to critique the clothes, attitudes and partners of those walking the famed red carpet.

Commentators approach celebrities to find out "who" they are wearing and how much their jewels are worth. The stars step out of limousines and flash brilliant smiles to the cameras as they pick and choose which reporters are worthy of their time.

People tune in worldwide to watch the charmed lifestyles of the rich and famous. They imagine being as famous, rich, powerful, beautiful and talented as the celebrities they worship. Awestruck fans anticipate their favorite celebrities winning the coveted Oscar, the pinnacle of recognition in Hollywood.

But this year, the frivolity was taken out of the Oscars and celebrities showed a depth and seriousness usually painfully absent from their lifestyle.

The Academy Awards ceremony and its participants did recognize that death and carnage were taking place overseas. The truncating of the red carpet was the first relief from the disgustingly overdone splendor that usually accompanies Oscar glory.

The dazzle of Hollywood and hours of coverage were noticeably missing this year, and the celebrities responded accordingly. Halfway through the ceremony, a war update was given and many of the celebrities' speeches touched on the war.

This year's Oscars were heralded by celebrities who once again take themselves and their intelligence way too seriously.

It is ironic that the same people who spend millions of dollars on their wardrobes and make more money per film than most of us make in a year can so freely spout political views about justice and peace. Not all celebrities horde their wealth and use it for self-serving purposes. Many of them climb on platforms to save endangered species and fur and cockroaches. Causes taken on by the stars leave a sweet taste in the mouths of celebrities while their own lifestyles remain absent of morality and peace.

If celebrities want to take up a political platform and use their power to sway American opinion, I would like to see them travel overseas and provide humanitarian aid to Iraqis and Afghans.

Let them see and understand oppression before they say this is not America's war to fight.

When they call President Bush and his corporate buddies warmongers and oil seekers, let's see a little of their own wealth removed from their tight fingers to rebuild Iraq and Afghanistan.

Michael Moore, winner of the documentary feature Oscar for "Bowling for Columbine" was quoted in a column titled "Oscars feel war pressure" published by the BBC news in response to whether he would attend the Oscars.

"I'm definitely going," Moore said. "You can't have anything more American than Oscars — that's why our boys are fighting and dying."

Moore was attempting to make a cultural statement, but are the Academy Awards an unambiguous view of how we want the American culture perceived by the rest of the world?

Our American soldiers are not fighting for your ego trip. They are fighting for a cause they

believe will free the Iraqi people and keep Americans safe from weapons of mass destruction.

Argue that concept until you are out breath, Mr. Moore, but don't associate the sacrifice of the American military with your self-serving awards ceremony.

With the current war and the rise in

casualties, the Academy Awards ceremony should have been the first thing canceled in celebration of real courage and sacrifice.

Kathryn is a junior in public relations. You can e-mail her at krh5588@k-state.edu.



KATHRYN HOLLINGSWORTH

NOW THAT I HAVE YOUR ATTENTION... SUCK ON THIS AMERICA.



Illustration by Adam Hayes | COLLEGIAN

U.S. citizens must question whether effort was made to avoid war

I hung an American flag in my truck throughout all of my spring break travels. I did it to support the troops, many of whom are my age or younger, as they serve our country. I pray for their safety at night.

And that is why I don't support this war.

Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld went on NBC's "Meet the Press" to talk about the war.

He said, "War is the last choice." President Bush has said he has made every effort humanly possible to avoid it.

These words came as the graphic tape surfaced of the dead Americans and captured prisoners of war. One of the POWs is from Valley Center and is my age. While I sit here on a beautiful spring day, he faces I tell you that I can't begin to fathom.

Seeing that tape makes me want to scream at Bush: Everything humanly possible?

Don't tell me that.

Not after the fact that the ink hadn't even dried on Resolution 1441 when we began sending troops over. Not after we began claiming inspections weren't working before they'd even reported their findings. In reality, we never gave the inspections a chance. When we shared our intelligence about Iraqi weapons in a Security Council meeting, the inspectors claimed that they were useless.

Instead of giving more information to them, we said it was further proof inspections weren't working.

Everything humanly possible would have included an attempt to get a real coalition effort. Not Micronesia and El Salvador, but a true

coalition that could support us financially and with troops.

By doing that we could try using military pressure and true allied coalition to force Saddam Hussein to show his cards by getting the world behind us.

Perhaps a war could have been avoided then. Perhaps not. We'll never know.

In 1991, Secretary of State James Baker went from ally to ally across the Atlantic, listening to them and gathering support as building a coalition.

More than 90 nations were behind us then. Baker even talked to Iraqis before the war started as a last ditch effort.

Contrast that to this war. Our president flew halfway across the Atlantic to the Azores. Not to meet with countries that didn't agree with us, but with three allies we already had — for an hour.

Every effort humanly possible?

Bush's doctrine of preemptive strikes was laid out long ago and has been followed to the hilt. It is a lie to say we made every effort to avoid a confrontation.

We decided Iraq was sufficient enough a threat to ignore their sovereignty and justify an attack. And that is exactly how we've proceeded.

So now we see troops die. Our own Americans spilling their blood on a foreign soil on a preemptive attack that will only worsen as we prepare to take Baghdad.

We think a free and democratic Iraq can serve as a beacon of hope in the Middle East. This puts a lot of faith in the fact that they will embrace our principles and occupation. The truth is that Iraq is a hornet's nest. We don't

know what all the different ethnic groups there want. Instead of stabilizing this area, we could be driving it further into chaos. Remember, this idea was born in a think-tank in Washington, D.C., not by people in Iraq.

I will support our troops because they are just regular people who are doing their jobs. But how can I feel that everything was done to keep them out of harm's way?

I guess that is how war works. Those who make the decisions and plans aren't on the front lines facing the bullets. It is the common people who make the real sacrifices.

That goes for both sides of the conflicts. Remember there are things TV coverage doesn't show. I wonder just how much shock and awe the women and children of Baghdad feel as bombs rain down every night. For us, war is something we get to control in the amount of what we see and hear. We can be detached. They get to live it every day.

So think about that when you begin to debate about the war.

Think about the loved ones back here who wait with bated breath for news of their soldiers. Think of the innocents who are dying over there right now because of bombings and shortages of food and water.

Why should there be so much death when every effort wasn't made to avoid this war? I guess that is a question we all get to ask ourselves.

Fletcher is a senior in geography and natural resources and environmental sciences. You can e-mail him at fjacobs@k-state.edu.



FLETCHER JACOBS

Junior colleges to be reviewed

Kansas Board of Regents plans to consider community college advising, opportunities for student leadership

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas Board of Regents could begin taking steps to ease students' transition from two- to four-year colleges.

Student Body President Zac Cook said that advising at community colleges in Kansas has not been effective in preparing students to continue toward bachelor's degrees.

Cook said the possible addition of student leadership from community colleges will be discussed at the Regents meeting today and Thursday.

"Hopefully it will make it easier for someone to get higher education when starting at a local community college," Cook said.

Students who begin post-secondary education at community colleges with the intent

Meetings

The Kansas Board of Regents monthly meetings are in the Jackson Office Building, 1000 S.E. Jackson in Topeka. The public is invited to attend each meeting, with times and dates of meetings on the Regents Web site, www.kansasregents.org.

to earn four-year degrees are often confused as to whether they should have an adviser from the community college or the university, Cook said.

Because the requirements for a two-year associates degree differ from a bachelor's degree program, many students take unnecessary courses at community colleges, Cook said.

The Regents oversee all higher education institutions in Kansas, including technical schools, community colleges and universities.

Ensuring that community colleges are able to include student leaders in the Regents meetings could help increase communication between Kansas institutions, Cook said.

Faculty Senate President Al Cochran said the Board has been working hard in the last year to provide for issues relating to all aspects of the state's higher education system, including discussions about how community colleges are governed and how funding is established to support them.

Board of Regents meet once each month and are open to the public.

Cochran said attendance at the meetings could prove beneficial for Kansas residents.

"It's important not only for students," Cochran said, "but for everyone in the state, because its responsibilities are very important."

U.N. food aid agency plans to launch \$1 billion appeal to assist Iraqis

By Tom Rachman
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ROME — With food dwindling for millions of Iraqis, a U.N. aid agency will make the biggest single request for cash in its history — more than \$1 billion to help feed the war-stricken nation for about six months.

About 13 million people — 60 percent of Iraq's 22 million — are completely dependent on food handouts, World Food Program spokesman Trevor Rowe said.

U.N. officials pulled out of Iraq after the start of the U.S.-led war last week, and Iraqis have about five weeks of food left, the agency estimates.

"We expect that we will be asking for over \$1 billion," Rowe said in an interview at

the agency's Rome headquarters.

"We anticipate that this could well turn into the largest humanitarian operation in history."

The appeal for money will be part of a larger U.N. request for Iraq aid that will come "very, very soon," Rowe said, possibly on Wednesday at United Nations headquarters in New York.

"We have a plan. We don't have the cash yet. We're going to need that the money be given with unprecedented speed because the window of opportunity is shrinking every day," he said. "The clock is ticking."

Iraqis have been heavily dependent on food rations from the U.N.'s oil-for-food program, which let Iraq sell unlimited quantities of oil as

long as the money went primarily to humanitarian relief.

Before the war, the U.N. food agency had said it was stocking warehouses in countries surrounding Iraq for emergency aid to feed 900,000 Iraqis for 10 weeks.

However, the latest appeal will be far larger in scope, aiming to feed millions of Iraqis for months while the country works to become more self-sufficient.

In addition to the World Food Program, the U.N. contingency plans call for UNICEF to be on the ground to help with water and sanitation issues and the U.N. refugee agency to cope with refugee needs.

The headquarters for the Iraq operation is Cyprus.

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IN AGGIEVILLE

Baseball loses on the road

Pitchers walk 6 Bluejays

By Tom Fontana
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Pitching problems from last week in Florida followed the K-State baseball team to Omaha, Neb., Tuesday in an 11-6 loss to the Creighton Bluejays.

K-State (10-12) sent six different pitchers to the mound but received the same outcome from each Wildcat — control problems. K-State gave free passes to 11 Bluejay hitters, including three from Wildcat starter Jared Brite.

"It's very frustrating," Coach Mike Clark said. "Until we get some consistency pitching-wise, and some guys that will attack the zone — get ahead in the count consistently and be aggressive — we're going to have to put up 10, 12, or 15 runs a game."

"I'm not going to put up with this anymore. There isn't any bailing out. I'm trying to find four or five guys that will be aggressive, attack, throw strikes, get ahead in the count, and that might be our pitching staff for the rest of the season."

The game marked the second straight time K-State has out-hit an opponent, but gone on to lose the game. The Wildcats hit safely 15 times compared to only nine hits for Creighton, but K-State stranded a season-high 14 runners.

Another problem that plagued the Wildcats was hitting into double-plays. Clark said a lot of that had to do with K-State falling behind the Bluejays early.

"When you're behind, you can't start runners to try and stay out of those double plays," he said. "You can't put the hit-and-run on when you're that far down for fear that the batter swings and misses and you get thrown out stealing."

In the top of the first, K-State left the bases loaded, and it came back to haunt them in the bottom of the inning. Brite walked two batters and gave up one run in a rocky first inning in his first start of 2003.

Brite then allowed four runs on three hits and walked four batters in four innings of work, which was the beginning of a carousel of players to walk at least one batter.

"It doesn't do any good to change pitchers," Clark said. "All we're doing is letting the guy that got us in trouble off the hook, and then the other guy comes in and I don't see anything better."

K-State finally managed to score a run in the fifth inning when Brad Anzman scored on a sacrifice fly by Pat Maloney. But again, K-State stranded runners as Terry Blunt was picked off of second base with the bases loaded.

"I thought we did a good job of getting people in position," Clark said. "For the most part we did a good job of hitting when we had people in position, but a couple of times we hit into some bad luck."

Things won't get any easier for a struggling Wildcat team as Wichita State comes to Tointon Family Stadium to face K-State at 7 tonight.

"We have to match their pitching," Clark said. "We've got to go out and keep them off the bases. A lot of their offense is stealing bases and putting pressure on your defense."

"Offensively, we've got to take advantage of the opportunities that we get," he said. "They have a tremendous pitching staff—one of the best staffs in the country."

Clark will send senior Kevin Melcher (0-1, 6.61 ERA) to the mound against the Shockers. Melcher has struggled with his velocity, something he and the coaching staff have been focusing on this week.

"Kevin's problem is that he's gotten into some fundamental problems," he said. "He's lost 5-6 mph on his fastball, which makes everything pretty much the same speed. We're hoping we've got that taken care of."

Golf wins without wind

Team places 2nd at meet

By Joel Reichenberger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Accommodating for wind is an essential part of playing golf in the often-breezy Flint Hills.

Thus, while their opponents scowled, the men of the Wildcat golf team had to hold back grins when they encountered 20 mile-per-hour winds on Monday at California's Stevenson Ranch Golf Course.

The Cats took advantage of their new-found ally and were blown into first place, primed

to win their first competition of the spring session.

But on Tuesday Coach Tim Norris said his athletes found their best weapon gone.

The wind had passed, and the Cats relinquished the lead to finish second.

But, he said, although K-State surrendered first place, it was still a successful weekend capped by a strong final round.

Sophomore Matt Van Cleave and freshman Josh Persons were K-State's top shooters.

Van Cleave shot a final-round 72 and finished tied for fourth while Persons shot a 73 to finish eighth in what Norris said was a very strong field.

"It was a good tournament for both of them," he said.

"Josh is a freshman, and Matt is a sophomore, so this represents the future of our team. It is looking very bright right now."

The duo was joined in the Top 20 by junior co-captain Aaron Watkins, who finished in 17th place with a 75.

Norris said the only thing that stood between the Cats and a sure victory was the hot hand of University of Pacific.

Riding behind Matt Hansen, who finished first with a final round 68, the University of Pacific team managed to overtake the Cats and win by six shots.

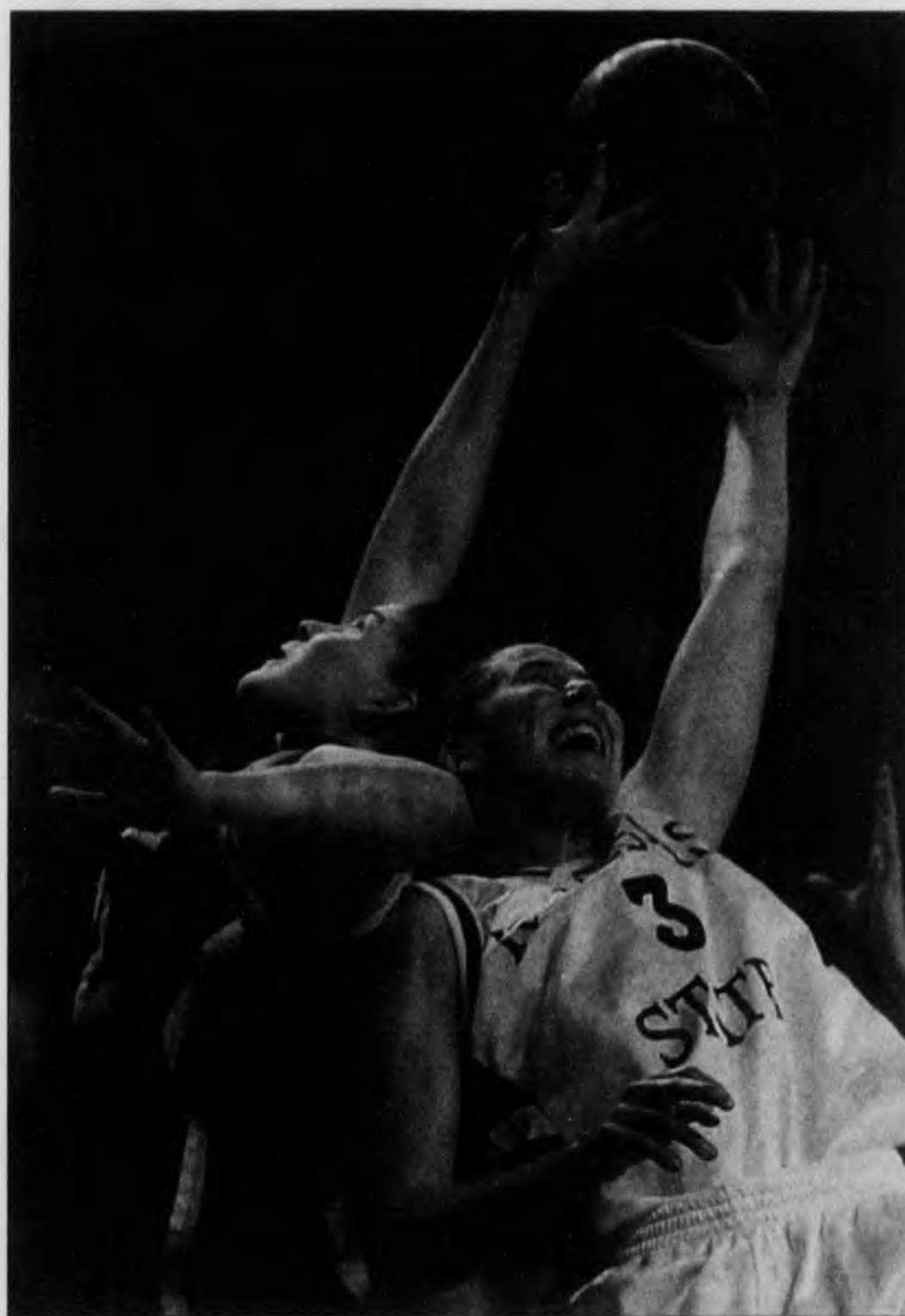
Despite the close score, it didn't boil down to the 18th hole. Pacific simply found its stroke when it mattered the most, Norris said.

"It was close, but I can't say one or two holes at the end made the difference," he said. "They had a really good team score, and there was no weather."

Norris pointed out that the Cats did finish ahead of all the teams in their division. He said that would leave K-State looking pretty for its next action — the Texas A&M Border Olympics, held at the Laredo Country Club in Laredo, Texas on April 4 and 5.

"We were there and put ourselves in a position to win it, and we had a chance," Norris said. "We did beat all the teams in our division, though. When teeing off as the leader, you kind of had a bullseye on your back. Everyone was gunning for us out there."

TOUGH GOING



Nicole Ohlde goes up for a rebound against Notre Dame's Teresa Borton during the first half of K-State's second-round 53-59 loss to the Irish. Ohlde finished the game with 11 boards and 15 points.

Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

Irish game plan shuts down K-State post presence

By David Skretta
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Notre Dame, utilizing the same game-plan it employed in upsetting No. 6 seed Arizona on Sunday, focused on stopping the post presence of All-American candidate Nicole Ohlde on Tuesday at Bramlage Coliseum.

Mission accomplished. "Ohlde is a great player, and our goal was to double-team her and make it difficult for her to shoot," forward Courtney LaVere said.

"Sometimes we doubled down and let some shooters open, but she's a great player, and we had to."

The Irish held Ohlde to only four shots in the first half, continually hampering the Big 12 Player of the Year. Needing just 22 points to become K-State's all-time leading scorer, Ohlde finished the night with 15.

"They were very, very effective," Ohlde said.

"They had hands up all over the place. They were just being aggressive and were doing the things they needed to do."

That stingy post play forced Ohlde and forward Kendra Wecker into committing nine of the Wildcats' 14

turnovers. The Irish capitalized to the tune of 17 points.

"I felt we got out to a great start," Notre Dame Coach Muffet McGraw said. "I was so pleased with our defense. I felt that's how we won the game."

The Irish, led by LaVere's 14 points, outscored K-State 22-16 in the paint. That came with little aid from second-team All-Big East selection Jacqueline Batteast.

Batteast continued to struggle from the floor, connecting on just one of 10 field goals after a 1-of-16 performance Sunday night.

LaVere made up the difference, however.

Playing beyond her years, the freshman made several key plays in ushering the Irish to victory.

Back-to-back Lauria Koehn three-pointers with 1:40 to go in the first half brought the Bramlage crowd — 11,534 strong — to its feet as the Wildcats gained their biggest lead at 31-26. LaVere answered with a basket inside to end K-State's 14-3 run.

LaVere showed poise late in the game as well, knocking down two free throws with 39 seconds left and the Irish clinging to a tenuous 53-51 lead.

But K-State's comeback efforts fell

short. While the Wildcats seemed to solve Notre Dame's man-to-man defense by the end of the first half, switching to a zone in the second rattled K-State.

Employing McGraw's aptly named "storm" defense, the Irish shook K-State's offense like a roll of thunder.

"Unfortunately, there wasn't a lot of movement, and there wasn't a lot of continuity," K-State Coach Deb Patterson said. "When you get to championship-caliber games, you have to expect that there is physical play. You have to learn to finish in those scenarios."

"You can see the more aggressive team got to the line more frequently, and that's an indication they were bringing a more aggressive mindset to the physical play. They certainly answered it tonight better than we did."

Disappointment was painted on the faces of Ohlde and Koehn following the game. According to Patterson, though, the root of that disappointment went beyond simply losing.

"You're hopeful that you're going to bring your very best to this 40 minutes," Patterson said. "The most disappointing thing for us is we will leave the floor knowing we didn't necessarily play to the character we demonstrated all season long."

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

NFL | Playoffs to use normal officials
The NFL plans to scrap all-star officiating crews for the playoffs, choosing instead to use officials who worked together during the regular season. The decision was designed to eliminate the kinds of gaffes that plagued the postseason.
The move, announced Tuesday at the NFL meetings, is designed to ensure more cohesion within the crews. Until now, playoff crews had been made up of officials who rated the highest at their positions but hadn't necessarily worked together before.

Cycling | Armstrong worried about safety
Lance Armstrong will worry about his team's safety this summer during the Tour de France if the United States is still at war with Iraq, he said Tuesday.

The four-time champion said he would be concerned about his U.S. Postal team as it rides each day through the mountains and countryside.

Armstrong did not, however, say those worries would keep him from competing in the race.

Tennis | 2 more join U.S. Fed Cup team
Meghann Shaughnessy and Alexandra Stevenson will join Serena and Venus Williams on the U.S. team in the first round of the Fed Cup against the Czech Republic next month.

Shaughnessy is ranked 22nd and Stevenson is 27th. Serena Williams and Venus Williams are ranked first and second, and were previously named to the squad that will compete in Lowell on April 26-27.

College basketball | SAT debate
Georgia basketball recruit Alexander Johnson said he took the SAT exam in December and knows nothing about an allegation that someone else was asked to take the test for him.
University of Georgia officials are investigating the latest allegation of improprieties in the basketball program.

MLB | Guerrero drops suspension appeal
Montreal outfielder Vladimir Guerrero dropped his appeal of a three-game suspension Tuesday in exchange for the commissioner's office cutting it to two games.

SPORTS ONLINE

Read why Sean Purcell thinks Tiger Woods proved himself an even greater athlete by playing through sickness, and why other golfers still are lagging behind. Also, check out a recap of the Wildcat women's postseason run at www.kstatecollegian.com.

TOURNAMENT UPDATE

East

(1) Connecticut 81, (9) TCU 66
(11) Notre Dame 59, (3) K-State 53

West

(5) Louisiana Tech 74, (4) Ohio State 61
(2) Texas 67, (7) Arkansas 50

Midwest

(4) Penn State 77, (5) South Carolina 67
(2) Villanova 70, (7) George Washington 57

Midwest

(1) Duke 66, (8) Utah 54
(2) Texas Tech 72, (7) UCSB 68

BY THE NUMBERS

NCAA TOURNAMENT
NOTRE DAME 59, K-STATE 53

K-STATE (29-5)
Koehn 7-19 2-23, Ohlde 6-10 3-4 15, Wecker 4-15 0-0 10, Mahoney 2-8 1-25.

NOTRE DAME (21-10)
Severe 6-11 5-6 17, LaVere 5-16 4-5 14, Ratay 3-13 3-4 12, Duffy 2-3 4-4 10, Borton 2-3 0-0 4, Batteast 1-10 0-0 2.

K-STATE 28 31 — 59
NOTRE DAME 31 22 — 53

3-point goals — K-State 9-30 (Koehn 7-17, Wecker 2-6, Dutmer 0-1, Domenico 0-2, Mahoney 0-4), Notre Dame 5-11 (Ratay 3-6, Duffy 2-3, Batteast 0-1, LaVere 0-1). **Fouled out** — None. **Rebounds** — K-State 36 (Ohlde 11), Notre Dame 42 (LaVere, Severe 8). **Assists** — K-State 15 (Mahoney 5), Notre Dame 10 (Severe 4). **Total fouls** — K-State 16, Notre Dame 13. **Technical** — None. **Attendance** — 11,534.

Wednesday, March 26, 2003

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 7

DEFINING CHEATING

Unfaithful partners can lead to relationships full of troubles

By Wendy Gorman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Unfaithful lovers are the topic of countless books, movies and sappy country songs — yet another instance of art imitating life.

The possibility of a partner cheating is a reality anyone in a relationship faces.

"There are a million reasons why people (cheat)," said Charlie Drees, outpatient therapist and licensed clinical marriage and family therapist at Pawnee Mental Health Services.

"Bored, feel hurt, their partner might have done something to hurt them. Sometimes maybe they're just trying to make a statement that 'I'm not ready to be tied down, and no one can control me,'" Drees said.

The definition of cheating can differ one from person to the next.

"That's a loaded question," Keen Umbehr, sophomore in psychology, said. "To me, an intimate kiss can be as much cheating as having sex."

Amber Thomas, sophomore in apparel marketing and design, said many behaviors can be considered unfaithful.

"What defines cheating is anything you can't tell him or her. If you're going on a date and don't tell him, then it's cheating because there's obviously something you're hiding," Thomas said.

Rusty Andrews, licensed clinical marriage and family therapist at Andrews and Associates Inc., said cheating might indicate that problems are already present.

"It can come from dissatisfaction. More times than not it is a symptom of a problem rather than the cause of a problem."

Whatever the motivation, when a committed person engages in an affair, his or her relationship will be affected to some degree, and the outcome varies Andrews said.

"It depends on a lot of circumstances. It is not necessarily the end of the relationship when it occurs, but it is a sign there are serious problems."

"There are issues of trust to be dealt with and issues of hurt and forgiveness. Relationships can be better after an affair if both partners are committed to making that happen."

When one partner has cheated, there are steps that must be taken to repair the damaged trust, Drees said.

"I think if someone's had an affair, they have to make a decision about what kind of relationship they want. The person who had the affair must accept there will be a period of time where his or her partner is very upset," Drees said.

"For the person who has been cheated on, I ask them to help clarify what they need from the other person, what behavior they find trustworthy. They may need to hear it over and over again until they're convinced they can trust the other person again."

The cheater may be tempted not to tell their mate what happened because of the consequences.

"It depends on the relationship, how long it has been," Umbehr said. "It's ideal you don't put yourself in a situation where you might be tempted to cheat."

Andrews said that whether a person should admit to having an affair is a decision that should be made after evaluating the relationship.

"I don't think you can make a blanket statement that every affair needs to be disclosed," Andrews said. "That decision should be made on the level of commitment, how long ago it occurred, if (the affair) is continuing, if it will be helpful to the relationship to disclose it."

Drees said that if people are cheating, they are making personal decisions and need to examine what they want out of a relationship.

"What kind of relationship do you want with the person you've cheated on? Do you want a relationship where you can have secrets, or do you want one where you can be honest?"

Umbehr said the decision to be unfaithful is not justified in any situation.

"Even if your boyfriend or girlfriend is cheating on you, you should be the bigger person and break it off."



Illustration by
Stefanie Shank | COLLEGIAN

CALENDAR

■ ABE will perform at 10 tonight at Dave's Hideaway.

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

Greek filmmakers urge boycott of American movies

Greek filmmakers are calling for a boycott of American movies to protest the war in Iraq.

The Union of Greek Filmmakers said Monday the boycott was "not a condemnation of the American people or American art" but a protest against the war.

Fugitive filmmaker's Oscar win may ease filmmaking for exile

Roman Polanski's surprise Oscar win for directing "The Pianist" has returned Hollywood's attention to his career.

Jeff Berg, his agent, refused to say who has approached him about working with Polanski, but pointed out that the filmmaker has never wanted for celebrity colleagues, even in the years since a 1977 sex crime made him flee to France.

PERSONALITY PROFILE

Willie the Wildcat
Mascot

1. What would you like to be having for dinner tonight?

"I would want chicken. I hear they have a good restaurant in Lawrence. Or Texas Steak, and probably corn on the cob. These cover all my food groups, and trust me, I have one big appetite."

2. What is in your CD player right now, or who is your favorite musical artist?

"Well, I wasn't much of a country fan till I saw Willie Nelson this past football season — that guy rocked. I enjoy everything, but when it's game time, I resort to the drumline from the KSU Band."

3. What kind of car do you drive?

"Everybody has seen my car at tailgates and down on the field. It may not have airbags, but it gets the job done. I can't wait 'til Harley day comes around."

4. What was the last movie you saw. Why did you see it?

"Besides KSU highlight films? I think 'Jackass' was playing at the Union the other day. I wanted to see it, but didn't have a date, so I stayed home and studied."

5. What is your must-see TV show?

"ESPN is definitely a must to keep track of all of games. I also enjoy 'The Man Show' to get new ideas, 'The Bachelor' because I can relate to that, and of course everyone loves the Deb Patterson show."

6. What is your favorite place to eat in Manhattan?

"Little Apple Brewery is good, but to be honest, I'm a big fan of Willie Sports Bar and Grill. Catchy name, huh?"

7. Who is your idol and why?

"I'm a big fan of Megan Mahoney right now. I also idolize those guys on the front row dressed in the referees' jerseys. They really get me fired up before a game."

8. What is your favorite alcoholic drink?

"I would have to say whatever is on special in Aggieville. I may be a wildcat, but I'm in college also. The cheaper the better."

9. What is the craziest thing you have done in college?

"Where do I start? Somewhere from doing the K-S-U on sky box and crowd surfing after a touchdown."

10. Have you ever cheated on a test?

"What was question number four again?"

New York's Carnegie Hall next stop for K-State choir members

Fund-raising concert tonight at McCain will enable several Midwest choirs to perform in historic concert hall

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Few have the chance to perform at Carnegie Hall once in their lives, but Sarah Mann is going for her second trip.

Mann, who performed in the New York concert hall as a senior in high school, will join other members of K-State choirs to perform on April 27.

"It's just such a larger scale," Mann said. "The acoustics are incredible."

Many of the choirs traveling to New York will perform at 7:30 tonight in McCain Auditorium to raise money for the trip to New York.

"It's a chance to hear some very fine choirs sing," said Rod Walker, professor of music and guest conductor for the performance.

Mann is a member of the Kansas State Choir, which will be joined

tonight by the Kansas State Chorale, Emporia High School Chorale and Cowley College Concert Choir.

The Denton High School Chorale of Texas and the K-State Alumni Choir will complete the 275-member chorus for the Carnegie Hall performance.

The performances will be conducted by Walker, who will be conducting at Carnegie Hall for the first time.

The choirs will perform "The Testament of Freedom," by Randall Thompson, which is based on writings by Thomas Jefferson.

Originally, Walker said, the piece was selected to honor the victims of the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks.

But recent events have made the work applicable to the current global situation.

"It's not a pick-sides piece," Walker said. "I think what it does is to reaffirm what we are as Americans and

Sharing the wealth

A fund-raising performance by K-State and other choirs will be at 7:30 tonight in McCain Auditorium. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and senior citizens, and are available at the McCain Box Office, 532-6428.

what it is to be American."

Mann said the performance sends a powerful message, no matter the views one takes on America's war in Iraq. She said it helps to unite people from both sides of the debate.

The most exciting aspect of the performance, Walker said, will be for students to perform in Carnegie Hall.

"It's a really good feeling to sing in this hall — one of the most storied concert halls in the world," he said.

Mann said the thought of knowing so many famous people have preceded the choirs on the stage at Carnegie

Hall makes the performance special.

The choirs will be in New York for three days and four nights, Walker said. Students will rehearse in the mornings and have afternoons free to explore New York.

The Metropolitan Opera is Mann's target destination for her free time. She said it will be exciting to be able to visit New York's cultural attractions.

While Mann is looking forward to New York's culture, Walker said the performance speaks highly of Manhattan and K-State.

"I'm just pleased for the students and that they'll have this opportunity," he said.

"It reflects well on K-State's cultural programs that we were invited to perform at Carnegie Hall. I really think our cultural programs here are first-rate."

Misdirection | Scranton Goldwater

scrantwater@hotmail.com



That's the Spirit | Stefanie Shank

sshank_is@hotmail.com



GREEK IDOL | Contest showcases performances

Continued from Page 1

win the male solo category. "A friend of mine that was on the board for Greek Week kind of convinced me to do this," he said. "I was a little nervous at first, but I got more comfortable when I got out there and started playing."

Sarah Hazen, senior in secondary education and member of Sigma Kappa, won for her performance in the variety entertainment. She said she hoped her comedy act would get the audience excited.

"Most people wouldn't expect seeing it in a talent show, especially from a girl," she said. "It's kind of a challenge, too, being the only girl act, before and after guys. It's kind of interesting holding your own as a female."

Chris Lai, freshman in open-option and Sigma Alpha Epsilon member, said he was nervous before the dance competition. Lai was breakdancing for the title.

"I haven't done this since my sophomore year in high school," he said. "I just started back up yesterday, and I made up my routine this morning."

However, Julie Fletcher said

Greek Idol winners

Male solo: Daniel Munden, FarmHouse — "Give Me Jesus"

Female solo: Ashley Rippe, Chi Omega — "I Turn to You"

Variety entertainment: Sarah Hazen, Sigma Kappa — Hazen: This Is What I Have To Say

Dance: Kappa Delta — KD Company Performing: "We're About to Break"

Group song: Tara Hanney and Mandy Achilles, Alpha Delta Pi — "I Will Survive"

Overall competition: Who's Anthony, Delta Tau Delta — "Innocence" by Outhouse and "Plush" by Stone Temple Pilots

Kappa Delta members practiced their dance routine for about two months. The 10-member group went on to win the dance competition.

"We didn't really get into it for serious competition," she said. "We just wanted to have some fun."

Contestants weren't the only ones who had to practice before the contest. Co-hosts Carly Waugh, freshman in animal sciences and industry and member of Sigma Kappa, and Andy Allison-Gallimore, senior in agricultural economics and member of FarmHouse, had to earn their spots on stage, too.

"I'm just lucky to have the opportunity to do it," Waugh said. "It's nice to have a big variety of performances in different genres. There has been some really phenomenal talent here."

Holmes said about 10 people tried out for the host and hostess spots.

"They stuck out in our minds because they were the most creative and good on their toes, and they just seemed comfortable doing it," she said.

Kristin White, sophomore in apparel design, said she came to cheer on two friends entered in the competition.

"I just wanted to come and support them," she said. "I also like Greek Week because you get to hang out with other houses."

Kelly Welch, assistant professor in family studies and human services, was one of five judges critiquing competitors. She said this was the first time she has judged a talent contest.

"It was hard to judge everyone. Their talents were all pretty equal," she said. "You have to admit — it takes a lot of courage to get up there and do what they did."

BASKETBALL | Wildcats stop short of Sweet 16

Continued from Page 1

enough to keep the Irish from sealing the game late.

K-State narrowed Notre Dame's nine-point second-half lead to two three times within the final 1:13, but the Irish drained eight straight from the charity stripe during that span and 15 of 18 for the half.

Notre Dame's clutch free throws, coupled with the Wildcats' offensive inconsistency during the final 30 seconds, eliminated any hopes for a K-State comeback inside the final minute.

"You've got to give a lot of credit to Notre Dame," junior Nicole Ohlde said.

"They came out, they were fired up, they were all over the place and they just got after it."

That the Cats were able to make a game of it down the stretch was an accomplishment in its own right.

Leading 31-28 at the break, K-State opened the

second 20 minutes ice cold and went without a field goal for the half's first 11:04.

"For whatever reason, in the second half, we just mentally froze," Patterson said. "The same team that played us in the first half played us in the second half, but the personalities of the two teams were revealed at that critical juncture."

By the 10:28 mark, the Irish had built a 40-32 lead behind a 12-1 run.

The Cats wouldn't lie down, though.

Back-to-back 3-balls from Koehn brought the Cats back to within four at 42-38, but Megan Duffy canned a clutch trey of her own with few ticks left on the shot clock to start another Notre Dame run.

"It was big for a lot of reasons," McGraw said.

"She's not one of our main 3-point threats. She had great presence of mind to know how much time was on the clock. I was a little surprised that she took that shot, and I

was really glad that it went in."

Another K-State cold streak during the next 2 1/2 minutes allowed Notre Dame to take its largest lead at 48-39.

But the Cats still weren't done.

"We knew no matter the lead, they could get right back into it because they're such a great 3-point-shooting team," Irish forward Courtney LaVere said. "We just needed to stay poised through the whole game, and I think we did that."

K-State closed the gap to four with 1:27 left behind two Koehn free throws, but Notre Dame had little trouble solving the Cats' man press and converted from the free throw line in the game's closing moments.

"It's extremely disappointing," Koehn said. "I don't know how else to say it. It's devastating and not a good feeling and not a way you'd ever want to feel."

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Closing Date: 04/03/03 (temporary/part-time position)

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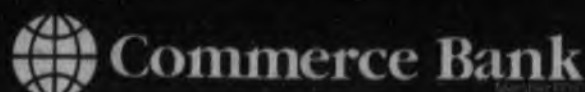
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GULF | Military personnel reflect on earlier operations in Persian Gulf

Continued from Page 1

thieves than a professional army – and it disturbed us.”

Although Operation Desert Shield/Desert Storm is considered a U.S. victory, Howard said some people still criticize the outcome of the war, especially with war raging yet again in the Middle East.

“It’s easy to say in hindsight that we could have taken Saddam Hussein out, but that wasn’t the mission,” he said. “The mission was to liberate Kuwait.”

Howard said that after the mission was accomplished, U.S. officials decided to put a sanction on the Iraqi government instead, under the supervision of the United Nations.

“I’ve never questioned those decisions that were made at that time,” he said.

However, people who do question war-time decisions have a right to do so, Howard said.

“We have free speech, and people are allowed to express their views, and that’s very important in our government and in our life,” he said.

Air Force ROTC Corps Commander Alan Schulenberg, senior in electrical engineering, said many people may think the United States is fighting overseas for oil, but he disagrees.

“History has shown us too many times that if we just ignore people with the mind-set of Saddam Hussein, they will eventually abuse their power,” he said. “I think that war

should be the very last option, but sometimes war is the only choice.”

It is choice that will directly affect students like Schulenberg.

“I just have to have faith in the people above me who are making those decisions,” he said.

Howard said people shouldn’t take these missions lightly.

“Our nation asks the military at times to go into harm’s way. That’s what we will ask our military to do in this situation,” he said. “That’s just part of the military – I lived through it in Desert Storm.”

Howard said soldiers work to protect the soldier standing next to them in battle as well as the nation.

“When we go in to work, at the end of the day, we aren’t asking if we made a profit in our business or whether our product is selling,” he said.

“We say, ‘Are we trained? Are we ready? Can we do whatever job it is we’re called to do?’”

Christie Vanover, deputy media relations officer at Fort Riley, said the army base deployed an entire division of such soldiers, about 12,000, during the Gulf War.

“I think it’s important for our citizens of these local communities to realize how precious our soldiers are,” she said. “Not many people are willing to look in the mirror and say they can take a bullet for someone else, but we have 10,500 soldiers at Fort Riley who are.”

ABROAD | Students studying abroad cautioned

Continued from Page 1

they arrive, you know, don’t march down the street with an American flag.”

The study abroad office sends notices to students, keeps copies of passports and notifies U.S. embassies as standard procedure. When there is a war, however, students abroad are more cautious.

“We keep track of the U.S. Department of State’s travel advisories, and if war were to spread to an area where a student is studying, we would immediately try to contact students and coordinators on the other end who we’re operating through to see what is going on and, if a situation warrants, how we are getting students out,” Michie said. “If U.S. nationals are in danger, the embassy can assist in evacuating students.”

Bradley Shaw, director of international studies for arts and sciences, said he doesn’t think there is a direct threat to students, although he can’t be certain.

“Students need to be advised to take all due precautions always, and certainly at a time of conflict,” he said. “I

support study abroad and encourage students to study abroad.”

Shaw said he was surprised at the number of students who have remained in the program despite ongoing conflict.

Students like Amy Jones, who will study in Sancerre, France, from May 23 to June 24.

“It’s kind of scary to think about going over there and being away from what I know, but I know everything will work out,” she said.

“I know that this is a really awesome opportunity for me, and I don’t want to let anything come in the way of that.”

Jones said she plans to continue with her plans to study abroad despite anti-American sentiment in France.

“My sister is studying in Montpellier right now, and she’s had people cuss at her just for being American and for no other reason,” she said. “But I can’t let fear dictate my life. It’s something I want to do, and I don’t want to let what is going on in the world stop me from doing that.”

However, some students fear studying abroad. But

Shaw said there is some danger to Americans everywhere.

“We’ve been told that there is a likelihood of some kind of terrorist action somewhere in the U.S. We have a warning every week – warnings here, warnings there,” he said. “We know that that’s a possibility, and we’ve seen attacks on Americans abroad. There’s crime in American cities, and there’s crime in foreign cities – you can’t guarantee that students will be totally safe in Manhattan, Kansas.”

Michie said students have been overseas during past conflicts.

“During the Kosovo crisis several years ago we were concerned about students in Europe, but most of the strong demonstrations were in Australia, of all places,” he said. “Generally, anti-American sentiment is aimed at U.S. policies, not taken out on the individual.”

Shaw said regardless of what happens, all precautions will be taken.

“All of us think about what happened a year and a half ago when we board an airplane,” he said. “It could happen, but we still go on with our lives.”

WAR

Iraqi death toll unconfirmed

Continued from Page 1

television carried what it described as a message from him to tribal and clan leaders, saying, “Consider this to be the command of faith and jihad and fight them.”

If confirmed, the initial reports of fighting near An Najaf would make it the biggest ground clash of the war and the first encounter between advancing American infantry and the Iraqi units guarding the approach to Saddam’s seat of power.

A senior military official said the U.S. troops had hunkered down against a sandstorm, less than 100 miles south of Baghdad, when Iraqis – either Republican Guard or paramilitary Iraqi troops traveling on foot – opened fire with rocket-propelled grenades.

Some of the 7th Cavalry’s equipment was damaged in the attack, the official said.

The unit is part of the force driving on Baghdad.

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Thursday, March 27, 2003

America At War

Coalition delivers relief to civilians

By Davis Espo
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Warplanes attacked a convoy of Iraqi armored vehicles leaving Basra under cover of sandstorms Wednesday, raising hopes that British ground troops soon could enter a city feared on the verge of a humanitarian crisis.

Iraq claimed American missiles killed 14 civilians in Baghdad.

The possibility of a major battle loomed south of the capital as a second, far larger, Iraqi column of vehicles moved in the direction of American forces aiming for Saddam Hussein's seat of power.

One week into the war, the first substantial delivery of humanitarian supplies rolled into southern Iraq, greeted at the border by hungry children.

"This war is far from over," President Bush said in a quick trip to the Florida headquarters of U.S. Central Command, which is overseeing the war. Still, he said victory was only a matter of time.

The Iraqis countered with a military communique of their own — nothing like Bush's assessment — reporting an unbroken string of successes.

Student to revitalize downtown

May graduate to be new project director

By Crystal Becker
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Lisa Rockley will be headed downtown after her May graduation.

The 22-year-old beat out 30 other applicants to become the new director of Downtown Manhattan Inc. — a non profit organization dedicated to revitalizing the city's downtown area.

Rockley, senior in social science with an emphasis in public relations, began working part-time for the company March 17 and will spend the next few weeks learning the ropes from outgoing director Carrie Ohm.

"I feel lucky to be in a position that I know I'm going to enjoy and have some experience with," Rockley said. "Manhattan was the main street association I really wanted to be involved in from the very start. I've been a student in the community for the past five years and have learned to love Manhattan and hope to stay here for a long time."

Rockley stays busy throughout the week, taking 20 credit hours and working three days a week. As director of the Kansas Downtown Development Association, she doesn't have much free time on weekends, either.

"I'm trying to learn as much as I can and take over

See DIRECTOR Page 5

Salina engineering professor dies

Campus loses long-time faculty member, adviser

By Kari Kennedy
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Don Buchwald, professor of engineering technology at K-State-Salina, died Tuesday following a brief illness.

He was a professor of mechanical engineering with a specialty in robotics, said Kristin Magette, public and alumni relations for K-State-Salina.

Buchwald had been a professor at K-State-Salina since 1966, a year before the campus opened for classes.

"He added a sense of history and tradition since he was one of the first faculty mem-



Don Buchwald
FORMER PROFESSOR
OF ENGINEERING
TECHNOLOGY

bers hired here," said David Delker, head of the Department of Engineering Technology. "He also gave us lots of expertise in the field of study he was involved with."

In addition to being a profes-

sor, he had many positions in student and professional organizations. He was adviser to the student chapter of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers and was a former chair of the society's senior chapter in Salina. He was the campus representative for the Ameri-

can Society for Engineering Education and in 2002 he was named Faculty Member of the Year for the College of Technology and Aviation.

"He was really an energetic person. He put a lot of enthusiasm into everything he did," Delker said.

Both Delker and Magette said Buchwald has a strong tie to the students.

"He put his heart right there with the students and really dedicated a lot of his time and energy to developing laboratory activities for them," Delker said. "He really put them first."

Buchwald put a lot of time and commitment into his classroom activities and always found new activities to include in that course, Delker said.

Because of his commitment to the students, his death has had a significant impact.

"The students were very fond of him, and his passing is leaving a big hole in our campus right now," Magette said.

Even though memorial services have not been organized yet, students have been talking about what they can do to remember him, Magette said.

The funeral service information hasn't been set so the level of it affecting the upcoming All-University Open House is uncertain.

"He was really a fixture on our campus," Magette said. "It will be different because people will be missing his presence here."

Further obituary information was not available.

COMPETING COWBOYS



Photos by Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Barb Bremkamp, junior in agronomy, competes in the lawn mower race during the Cowboy Olympics, which took place in Weber Arena. Bremkamp and her team competed against other teams in timed events during the event, which was part of Ag Fest 2003.

4-person teams compete in ag olympics

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wrangler jeans, flannel shirts and wide-brimmed hats were in high fashion Wednesday evening in Weber Arena at Cowboy Olympics.

Twenty-five teams of four competed in timed events of stacking hay bales, rolling a large round hay bale, pushing a pickup truck, driving a tractor lawn mower forward and backward and post driving.

"It's stuff we've already done before," Matt Houtwed, freshman in agriculture economics, said.

Houtwed's team, named "Three Hicks and a Chick," came in second place.

The three "hicks" — Houtwed, Casey Mattke and Craig Kennedy, grew up on farms, which they said made the competition much easier.

"We're basically professionals," Mattke,

See OLYMPICS Page 5



Danielle Bailey, junior in animal science, helps her team compete in the hay bale roll during the Cowboy Olympics at Weber Arena. Teams paid \$26 to compete and awards of brown farm jackets, hats and gift certificates were given.

Campus tours provide student jobs, recruit new K-Staters

By Kari Kennedy
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Essence Halliburton leads a group of people with purple and orange K-State folders around campus on prospective campus tours.

She says the group is one big family.

Halliburton, senior in marketing and international business, has been a tour guide for two years.

"I really enjoy talking to prospective students and their parents," she said. "I sometimes meet alums who know something more about the school that I can add to my tour."

Emily Lehning, assistant director of New Student Services, said the guides are very important to recruiting students.

"It is the only opportunity we can guarantee the prospective students that they will have time with a current K-State student," she said.

"The guides can share past experiences and give the

prospective students insight into K-State life."

One prospective student from Broomfield, Colo., participated in one of Halliburton's tours Wednesday and said it really helped.

"She was great and made it fun, but she also explained a lot," Hannah Franka said.

Her mother, Jenny Franka, liked the tour as well and said Halliburton tried to include the people in the tour on a personal level, which made it more enjoyable.

Halliburton said the best part of the job is giving the tours and seeing those students as freshmen the next year and waving to her on campus.

"It's almost like you are building a relationship with those students," she said.

Lehning said that to get this minimum-wage job as a tour guide, one must fill out an application and have a short interview.



Nicole Donnett | COLLEGIAN
Essence Halliburton, senior in marketing and international business, talks to a group of prospective students and parents while giving a tour of the K-State campus Wednesday.

"We look for students who have a variety of experience and variety of background," she said. "They are excited about their college experience and are willing to put in long hours and walk outside in bad weather."

Halliburton said the one tough part is giving tours all year with the variety of weather conditions.

"If we have students that are willing to go on the tour, we have to give it," she said.

She said she gives one to two tours a week, and an average is no more than three tours a week.

Halliburton said she once got tipped for giving a tour, and sometimes people remember the tour guides and start e-mail correspondence.

Lehning said the tour guides are a great asset.

"They do so much for us, and they are really fun people," she said.

INSIDE

See the New York protests through the lenses of 6 student photographers.

Focus, Page 10



NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

About 1,000 U.S. paratroopers land in northern Iraq

About 1,000 U.S. paratroopers landed in northern Iraq on Wednesday, a U.S. military spokesman said, as part of the American strategy of opening a northern front against Saddam Hussein's regime.

Relief convoy rolls into Iraq as allies struggle to clear the way for more

The first sizable relief convoy rolled into Iraq on Wednesday bringing water, tuna, crackers and other food to Iraqis, some of whom cheered as they swarmed allied troops handing out supplies. "Eat, eat!" shouted an Iraqi boy of about 10, pointing to his mouth as the trucks lumbered past.

British forces backed by coalition strikes pound column of Iraqi vehicles

Coalition aircraft pounded a convoy of Iraqi tanks and armored vehicles streaming out of the besieged southern city of Basra late Wednesday, British military sources said.

Both sides seek speedy work on \$74.7 billion bill financing war

Leaders of both parties say they will try to quickly approve funds for waging war against Iraq, while acknowledging it will be difficult to prevent money from being added to the \$74.7 billion bill President Bush sent Congress.

Daniel Ellsberg, two Nobel laureates, arrested near White House

Two Nobel Peace Prize winners, two bishops and Vietnam War activist Daniel Ellsberg were among those arrested near the White House in anti-war protests Wednesday. More than 100 demonstrators in Florida denounced President Bush during his trip there.

Weather

Today 64 | 33



Showers/wind

Friday 50 | 28



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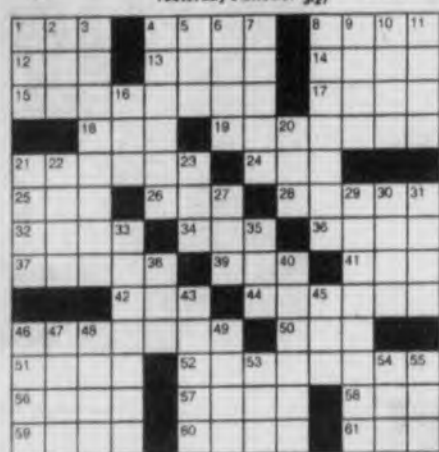
Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Height of fashion
4 Centers
8 One of the Three
12 Here (Fr.)
13 Largest of the seven
14 Congressional call
15 Kitchen-related
17 Going into extra innings
18 Saturn auto model
19 As if entranced
21 Ceremony
24 "2001" computer
25 Oklahoma city
26 That girl
28 Trudges
32 Sarajevo citizen
34 Joke
36 La Scala tune
37 Gran's successor
39 Chatter
41 Get dressed in

DOWN
1 "It went down the wrong way"
2 Old French coin
3 Service-related
4 "— and Her Sisters"
5 Dream Team
6 Hitchcock villain?
7 "Open wide"
8 Kneecap
9 Surrounded by
10 Banana castoff
11 Mayberry marshal
16 Debtor's letters
20 Use a ray gun
21 Impetuous
22 Notion
23 Journey segment
27 Scott Joplin's genre
29 Plain
30 60-Across singer
31 Vocalized
33 Toni Morrison novel
35 Hiatus
38 Carpenter's tool
40 Infertile
43 Clear the windshield
45 Pronoun
46 Supplements, with "out"
47 Actress Sorvino
48 Teller's partner
49 Start over
53 Resume
54 Staff
55 "Of course"

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Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Rice at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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SPOTLIGHT | Theater design student

Architecture graduate continues to design sets for department after graduation

By Stephani Edington
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nathan Sauber just can't get enough of K-State. He received his bachelor's degree in architecture with a minor in theater design last May, but he has continued to stay at K-State, taking a few classes and working for the theater department.

And his list of accomplishments has kept growing. "Nathan has set a new standard for production in the Purple Masque Theatre," said Annie Davidson, sophomore in English with a minor in theater. "He has brought a lot to K-State. The designers and faculty don't want to see him go."

Sauber originally was an architecture major. "Architecture is a five-year program, but I did it in six years," he said. "I started taking theater classes toward the end of my schooling to fill spaces, but they really intrigued me, so I decided to go for my minor."

"That took an extra year and a half," Sauber said. "I am in my eighth year, and this is my last semester."

He stayed on this year to do set design for a couple of shows, he said. He worked on "The Game of Life," "The Man Who Couldn't Dance" and did both set and lighting design for "The Mancheros," which went to the American College Theater Festival Regional Competition last fall.

In addition to being in charge of sets for many productions at K-State, Sauber said he has worked in the scene shop for the past three years.

"I am a senior technical assistant and a master welder," he said.

"I do most all of the welding, and another senior technical assistant and myself are in charge of lab students — we teach them how to build sets."

Sauber now is working on "The Skin of Our Teeth," which is set to show in the end of April.

He is the props master, the assistant set designer and the special effects designer for the play, he said.

He also spent a semester abroad in Prague, Czech



Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN

Nathan Sauber, K-State graduate in architecture and theater design, continues to work on various productions for K-State's theater department.

Republic; parachuted with the parachute club and played intramural sports, he said.

Scott Hansen, faculty technical director for KSU Theatre, said Sauber strives for success in his work.

"Nathan leads work crews and has really taken over the role as a designer," he said.

"He takes a great deal of pride in his work, and he always works toward excellence."

He possesses the ability to take matters into his own hands, Hansen said.

"We rely heavily on Nathan's skills," he said.

"We give him assignments with limited instructions, and he takes broad parameters with his designs."

People always ask why he's been at K-State so long, Sauber said.

"I've had friends that have left after four years and wanted to come back," he said. "I kind of get to live that fantasy."

"You learn so much more than academics in school — you learn social skills and how to live on your own. Once you leave school, you can't really go back."

BEST BETS | FOR THE WEEKEND

1 | OPEN MIC NIGHT

Sing a song, read a poem, or tell jokes at open mic night at the K-State Student Union. Admission is free, so bring all your friends and your own musical instruments and props. Starts at 8 p.m. at Union Station.

2 | THE CORE

After a week of partying during spring break, why not relax and take in a movie? "The Core," starring Aaron Eckhart and Hilary Swank, opens Friday at Seth Childs Cinema.

3 | SUNSET ZOO

Take a walk on the wild side at Sunset Zoological Park — for free. As part of Sunset Zoo's Community Appreciation Day, no admission will be charged Saturday. Guests can make bird feeders, and other items for the animals. Hours are noon to 4:30 p.m.

4 | WILDCAT BASEBALL

Grab a bag of sunflower seeds and head to Tointon Family Stadium to watch the Cats take on the Missouri Tigers. Game are at 7 p.m. Friday, 2 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free with your student ID.

5 | ALL-UNIVERSITY OPEN HOUSE

Explore the Insect Zoo, watch the engineering parade or take in the College of Human Ecology's fashion show at the All-University Open House. Learn about all the colleges and take part in their activities from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Tuesday, March 25

- At 10:05 a.m., Jason Collins, 4509 Freeman, was arrested for lewd and lascivious behavior. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 10:22 a.m., Wendy Montgomery, 212 N. 5th, was arrested for driving on a suspended license.
- At 2:18 p.m., Jared Hothan, 1217 Kearney St., was arrested for lewd and lascivious behavior. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 2:35 p.m., Justin Keane, 2028 Hayes St., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 3 p.m., Darrel Baldwin, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$300.

Wednesday, March 26

- At 12:25 a.m., Shane King, 1400 Hartford, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Animal welfare activist** Adele Douglas will speak at 2:30 p.m. today in Weber 123.
- **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a Resume Critique Workshop from 3:30 to 5 p.m. today in Holtz Hall.
- **Food Livestock Production** will have a forum panel at 6 tonight in Umberger 105. There will be a free meal for attendees.
- **The Multicultural Student Honor Society** will meet at 6 tonight in Union Council Chambers.
- **The Native American Student Association** will have an informational meeting at 7 tonight in Kedzie 105. Contact Deah Robinson at deah@k-state.edu.
- **Relay for Life** will be from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. April 25-26. Donations are welcome. Contact Bryanne at bnab388@k-state.edu.

Quotable

The Associated Press

"We cannot know the duration of this war, yet we know its outcome." — President Bush, in a speech at the Pentagon.

Up next

In Friday's Collegian

Sports | Back in action
Wildcat baseball opens home conference play this weekend against Missouri. Find out what adjustments Coach Mike Clark is looking for going into the three-game weekend set.

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Journalists discuss media's war coverage

By Tristan Hinderliter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Journalists must try to put together a broad and accurate picture of war from many different perspectives and details, journalism professors said in a forum Wednesday.

The A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications had a forum for students and faculty to discuss media coverage of the war in Iraq and how coverage influences public opinion.

Several faculty members shared their views about the situation.

James Stephens, assistant professor of journalism, said one of the challenges news organizations face is deciding whether to show pictures and video footage of dead American bodies. A precedent for doing so was set in the Vietnam War, he said.

"One of the reasons for a push for that now, is when you show dead American soldiers, that sways public opinion," he said.

"In terms of holding the

politicians accountable, when you don't have those kinds of images driving public opinion, then you can very much do what you want."

Stephens also said he had concerns that the First Amendment rights of freedom of press and freedom of speech are not being upheld.

"Those that are against the war have become by and large marginalized, and in terms of if they say something not in support of the war, they are communists," he said.

Professors discussed the differing nature of coverage through different forms of media.

Network TV stations lost hundreds of millions of dollars in advertising proceeds during the first few days of commercial-free coverage of the war in Iraq, Lori Bergen, associate professor of journalism, said.

The tradeoff is that they hope to attract viewers who will still watch their stations after the war is over, said Todd Simon, professor and director of the journalism school.

Some TV stations have

even gone to 24-hour coverage of the conflict.

"Always remember, news is a business," Simon said. "It's an opportunity for them to grab more customers."

News coverage also is becoming more personality driven than ever before, he said, whether it be the reporter in the field or the news anchor in the studio.

For example, the Kansas City Star sent a reporter to Iraq because it's good for promoting its newspaper, Simon said.

"Personality is driving it in a way that I've never seen before," he said.

K-State Collegian photographers who went to New York City during spring break showed a slide show of pictures from an anti-war march they photographed. They presented the photos to make the point that each individual's perspective can influence how an event is covered.

The forum was in the Union 212 and was attended mostly by journalism faculty and students.

R & B artist to return to Kansas, perform at Arts Center

By Adam Lee
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kansas native and 88 Records recording artist Kelley Hunt will perform at the Manhattan Arts Center on Saturday evening.

Those who attend will experience songs from Hunt's upcoming album that is slated for release this summer. In addition to getting to hear brand new, unreleased material, fans will have the opportunity to offer feedback about the songs at a post-show reception at the Hibachi Hut.

Hunt is working to finish the recording of her third album at the Sound Emporium studios in Nashville, Tenn. She said it will be good to get out of the studio and see what her fans in Manhattan think about some of her untested work.

"I'm not necessarily going around taking a poll to see what song people like best, but I'm really looking for that organic reaction to what's working and what isn't," Hunt said.

Hunt has developed a national recognition with her unique style of roots rhythm

Got the Blues?

R & B artist Kelley Hunt will be at the Manhattan Arts Center on Saturday night.
■ Doors open at 7 p.m., show starts at 8.
■ Tickets are \$15, \$12 with a student ID, and are on sale at the arts center and the Hibachi Hut. Ticket holders will be admitted to a free reception with Hunt and the band at the Hibachi Hut following the show.

and blues and her provocative live performances. She's played in clubs, theaters and music festivals across the United States and Canada. Her songs have been heard on over 800 radio markets from Kansas to Europe to New Zealand.

Old-time R&B is not something associated with Kansas, but it was almost all Hunt was exposed to growing up in Emporia.

Hunt said her musical preferences were heavily influ-

enced by her family. Her parents and brother had extensive collections of blues, R&B, jazz and gospel recordings that were perpetually played around the house.

In addition to being fervent listeners, Hunt's family also was made up of accomplished musicians. Her father played the upright bass in the U.S. Navy band, and her mother was a professional singer who was featured on a weekly radio show out of Kansas City.

"I was pretty much inundated from the get-go. I started playing the piano when I was 3, but because I was so young my parents were just like, 'Oh, that's cute,'" she said.

When Hunt began to play songs by ear that she heard on the radio, her parents realized that she had the interest and

See HUNT Page 5

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or the
Office of Student Activities and Services



Deadline:
Wednesday, April 9th 4 pm
Office of Student Activities and Services
Ground Floor, K-State Student Union

TO THE POINT War coverage plans based on editors' goals

War creates extra challenges and opportunities for journalists.

Journalism students and professors met Wednesday to discuss coverage of the war in Iraq. Topics included observations of coverage and ethical decision-making.

The Collegian editors have been planning war coverage for months. These plans are based on our goals.

Maybe you just glance at the Collegian occasionally, or maybe you're constantly reading and watching different media. Either way, we aim to provide an unbiased, well-rounded source for war news.

You'll notice the label "America At War" on news stories. This indicates that a story covers the war on the national or international front.

We also want readers to know how the war affects them. These stories will be labeled "War Hits Home."

The Opinion Page also can contain war content separate from news coverage. We as an editorial board have taken stances on the conflict. Individual columnists share their personal views. The Forum and letters to the editor are the public's mouthpieces.

If you have any comments about our coverage, please write in or e-mail us. We are here to serve you through this unique and difficult time.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Dana Strongin
Jamie Barrett
Sarah Rice
Nicole Donnert
Amy Preston
Kecia Seyb
Katie Lane
Dan Smith
Paul Restivo
Tara Patty
JJ Duncan
Chris Harrop

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

SPRING 2003 EDITORS

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	Jon Loeb ASST. AD MANAGER
	Adam Hemmen AD MANAGER
	Chris Harrop ONLINE EDITOR CO-COPY CHIEF
	JJ Duncan FEATURES EDITOR

CAMPUS FOURUM 395-4444

Does anyone else find it ironic that people who go to the Rec to work out always are in a real hurry to find the best parking spot?

Apparently, God's a Notre Dame fan.

I am a black college male here at K-State, and I feel that Angel Wilson just embarrassed the entire black population with that stupid article that she put in the paper.

I bet Saddam is shaking in his boots now that we've got the dolphins on our side.

Yeah, I just wanted to give a shout out to the K-State women's team. You did a good job. Keep your heads up.

The only thing that made the K-State women's team look good this season was Pervis Pasco.

Let's all boycott the Collegian. Its official opinions all

year have, for the most part, been pushing the limit of sure idiocy. And the stance on the war in Iraq has gone too far.

If you didn't think that there were going to be people who died in war, you're an idiot.

All I want for my birthday is to see KU lose in the NCAA Tournament.

The people who sit in the chairbacks at the basketball games are terrible fans. They don't stand up and cheer.

Angel Wilson, that article did not bring a smile to my face. All I can say is "D'oh!"

Three blind refs. Three blind refs. See how they suck. See how they suck.

Not enough Fourum? Visit www.kstatecollegian.com for the full version.

MOTIVATED BY ECONOMICS

America's leadership questioned in war tactics

It should be the duty of a country as powerful as the United States to be a leader that helps developing countries fairly and ethically. It should not be isolated when it comes to making decisions that will largely affect the rest of the world. The United States lacks a reputation of good diplomacy, which puts it in a precarious position.

Any possibilities that America could take on characteristics of a team player in the United Nations have been officially choked to death. In minutes, President Bush smothered all of President Clinton's efforts toward turning America into a world leader that could be trusted. America plunged into world dominance with the sudden turn toward isolationism, which is no way to command the unquestionable world authority.

Bush has buried foreign diplomacy in the backyard. He has made it clear there is no room to negotiate anything. Whatever America wants, America gets.

Fareed Zakaria of *Newsweek* reported, "President Bush's favorite verb is 'expect.' He announces peremptorily that he 'expects' the Palestinians to dump Yasser Arafat, 'expects' countries to be with him or against him, 'expects' Turkey to cooperate. It is all part of the administration's basic approach toward foreign policy, which is best described by the phrase used for its war plan—'shock and awe.'"

The notion is that the United States needs to intimidate countries with its power and assertiveness, always threatening, always denouncing, never showing weakness.

Defense Secretary, Donald Rumsfeld often quotes a line from Al Capone: "You will get more with a kind word and a gun than with a kind word alone." Rightly so, many Americans decided they didn't agree with running the country as a mobster would.

For the first time, Americans protested a war before it even started. Nationally synchronized protesting occurred in the first two days of this war. Few powerful countries have even teetered with the idea of supporting this

countries' campaign for war.

Bush's cowboy logic of 'you gotta keep on keepin' on' is fueling his unilateralist thought, but his actions on that philosophy should frighten us all. And just like a trigger-happy cowboy from your favorite spaghetti western, Bush is asking his enemies to gang up on him.

Bush didn't even listen to top military officials like veteran Norman Schwarzkopf and, specifically, Colin Powell, who tried to hush ideas of war just days after Sept. 11, 2001. Even though they stand by the president, which they should do anyway since the hammer already has fallen, they knew it was not the right way to conduct business.

Gen. Wesley Clark said, "In the twilight of World War II we recognized the need for allies. We understood the need to prevent conflict, not just fight it, and we affirmed the idea that we must banish from the world what President Harry Truman, addressing the founding of the United Nations, called 'the fundamental philosophy of our enemies, namely, that 'might makes right.'"

Truman went on to say that we must "prove by our acts that right makes might."

Since Sept. 11, America has been in a similar position: the most powerful nation in the world, but facing a deadly enemy. The United States has the opportunity to use the power of the international institutions it established to triumph over terrorists who threaten not just the United States, but the world.

What a tragedy it will be if we walk away from our own efforts and from 60 years of post-World War II experience, to tackle the problem of terror without using fully the instruments of international law and persuasion that we ourselves created.

It is true that Saddam Hussein is a thug who should not be anywhere near a position of authority, as well as his heirs who have been equally ruthless.

He gassed 60,000 of his own

people in 1986 in Halabja.

He sacrificed nearly 1 million Iraqis and killed or wounded more than 1 million Iranians in two wars. Iraq would be much better off without him.

If the United States is going to follow up with liberating oppressed peoples, there is need for consistency.

But something tells me Bush isn't going to hunt down any of the other modern-day Hitlers in



Illustration by Ben Dolezal | COLLEGIAN

the world for the simple economic reason they don't have a thousand centuries' oil supply within and beneath their borders.

Layton is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at layton@k-state.edu.

TO THE EDITOR

Editorial board's anti-war comments lack facts, reflect rash opinions rather than solid research

Unpatriotic words abuse free speech

I read the editorial "Hope for peace survives despite failed diplomacy" today. I noticed that it is credited to the *Collegian* Editorial Board and not one individual. I have to take this to mean it is approved as the view of the *Collegian*. The *Collegian* provides a valuable service to the campus, and one of those services is presentation of a wide range of opinions on world issues.

Based on that, I am thankful that we have such an outlet for anti-war views on campus. We should critically evaluate any potential armed conflicts since the loss of any human life is a tragedy.

I freely admit I am biased in support of the war against Iraq and that this does affect my analysis of editorials like this one.

However, I would like to raise a few points of concern about this editorial. These points are not based on emotion or opinion but on a desire to see factual reporting of the news. Following are some excerpts of the editorial to which these concerns apply:

1. "... at the hands of President George W. Bush and his war-bent regime." You must admit this is an unfair ploy to attack President Bush. If he and his staff are "war-bent," where is the evidence? Why didn't Bush use

public support and surging American emotions as a means to gain approval for an attack against Iraq soon after Sept. 11, 2001? That was the prediction of the anti-Bush crowd then, and it didn't happen.

Furthermore, why not attack North Korea right now if they are "war-bent"? "War-bent" is a plea to the emotions with no factual basis.

2. "Only four months after U.N. Resolution 1441 was passed to start weapons inspections by Hans Blix and his team, the inspections were prematurely abandoned and Bush spearheaded an Iraqi invasion only feebly supported by any allies."

Similar resolutions have been in place since the end of the first Gulf War and have been ignored by Saddam. Using the "four months" time frame is misleading at best. Clinton ordered the bombing of Iraq in 1998 because of violation of these resolutions and sanctions. Was Clinton "war-bent"?

The "feebly supported" phrase is not at all justified. If this were written six weeks ago, maybe you could use that. Everyone saw the reports of growing support as soon as the action started. We all saw the headlines that more countries support this action than supported Desert Storm.

3. "U.N. Security Council members France, Russia and Germany have openly criticized the use of military force in Iraq."

France opposes every war. They refused to help in the first Gulf War, too. Now we see them jockeying for position to have control over the rebuilding of Iraq. Why would they do that so early? If they are so concerned with avoiding war, why not continue to "seek peace" instead of profiting from the inevitable outcome of this war?

I also would suggest that the recent information about Russian equipment sold to Iraq must be evaluated before any Russian stance on the war is credible.

These are three of the handful of points with which I was disappointed. I think if you are putting the stamp of the *Collegian* on an article, even an editorial, the facts must be presented.

I understand editorials are opinion pieces, but that does not give a license to manipulate facts. On the contrary, I would think that if you wanted to present an anti-war or even anti-Bush opinion piece that adhering to facts would serve to strengthen your argument and set it apart from the many skewed opinions and emotional pleas we see from both sides of this debate in the media daily.

Brian Coffey | GRADUATE RESEARCH ASSISTANT

Editor,

The first comment in the Forum on Monday, "You know what? Bush is such a freaking moron, and I hate him so much that I'm cheering for Iraq. Go, Iraq," is wrong. The person who called in has a constitutional right to say what he or she said, granted the vast majority disagree with this person.

However, the *Collegian* should not have printed this comment. The other anti-war comments are fine, but the anti-American comments have no place in any publication in the United States. There are U.S. forces fighting now and at all times for the rights of our citizens to speak and live freely, and even for the *Collegian* to print their paper.

If they weren't fighting for this right, the *Collegian* wouldn't be able to print this paper, and ignorant people couldn't speak what is on their minuscule minds. When the *Collegian* prints a comment such as this one, it looks really bad. I am terribly offended by this. I would appreciate if the *Collegian* would print an apology or a retraction. There are husbands and wives and friends and relatives of U.S. soldiers that go to school and read this publication who also would appreciate it.

Josh Puett | SENIOR IN MANUFACTURING SYSTEMS ENGINEERING

DIRECTOR | Student to act as director of nonprofit organization

Continued from Page 1

as many responsibilities as I can and still remain a student in good standing," she said. "It's a lot of time management."

She takes over her new position May 18 — the day after graduation.

Carrie Ohm, current director of Downtown Manhattan Inc., said Rockley has what it takes.

Ohm, who is relocating to Kansas City in April, said that although Rockley was the youngest applicant, she was the most qualified.

"She had a lot of enthusiasm and was really excited about the position," she said. "She is already experienced with Main Street and already has a good foundation to start with. She seems really willing to jump right in with both feet."

Ohm said Rockley's first priority will be meeting business

owners, community leaders and city government members.

She said that as director, Rockley will appear at city commission meetings and represent downtown Manhattan to others in the community.

"This is a one-man office, so the director is in charge of everything from planting flowers to planning budgets," she said. "You do it all here."

Rockley said her experience has prepared her for the challenge.

She has spent the last year planning promotional events, as an administrative assistant for a similar organization in Emporia, Kan. She said her experience working with main street businesses has taught her the value of a city's downtown community.

"I've become increasingly aware of the importance of downtown," she said. "The downtown is the living room to the community that surrounds it."

HUNT | Artist to perform at arts center

Continued from Page 3

the talent to become a serious musician, and they arranged for her to take piano lessons. Her first instructor, who was both classically trained and Vaudeville experienced, not only taught Hunt how to read music but also inspired a love of boogie-woogie styled piano.

Hunt developed that style in dance halls across Kansas before taking it to Los Angeles, Nashville and the world.

Hunt last performed at the Manhattan Arts Center in February 2002. That show was a solo performance, and Hunt said she is looking forward to bringing her band back to her home state.

"It's fun for me to bring my guys in from Nashville and show them where I grew up," Hunt said.

"I enjoy being able to bring it home once in a while."

OLYMPICS | Teams stack hay bales, drive posts in Cowboy Olympics; event promotes agriculture

Continued from Page 1

freshman in agriculture economics, said.

The team members, however, caused a delay in the festivities when the strings on the round hay bale broke and a new one had to be brought in.

The "chick," Megan Donnelson, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, said being the only member not to grow up on a farm did not put her at any disadvantage.

"I think I had as much of a chance as any other girl out there," she said.

The Agronomy Club team said the most difficult event was stacking the hay bales.

"We had a stacker, and the

rest of us helped," Barb Breckenkamp, junior in agronomy, said.

Teams paid \$26 to compete and awards of brown farm jackets, hats, gift certificates and glass chalk were given to those with the three fastest times.

The olympics were part of Ag Fest 2003, which celebrates and promotes agriculture on campus, co-chair Lynn Schwarz said. However, Cowboy Olympics are always a highlight, she said.

"It's more camaraderie and those people who didn't grow up on farms — it shows them the tasks people do every day," Schwarz said.

And for those who are used

Results

1st place "Breed'n Crew" — Bill Pope, Kyle Rockhill, Ryan Garrett, Tyler Breeden

2nd place "Three Hicks and a Chick" — Matt Houtwed, Craig Kennedy, Casey Matke, Megan Donnelson

3rd place "P. Daddy and His Wranglers" — Tim Pralle, Jeff Morgan, Jeff Brothers, Cole Taylor

23rd Place "Collegian Cowboys" — Jessica Pitts, Paul Restivo, Layton Ehmke, Kacia Seyb

to throwing hay around for a living, it was a time just to have a good time.

"It brings ag people together for a night of fun," Kennedy, freshman in animal science, said.

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Closing Date: 03/27/03

PARKS & RECREATION
MAINTENANCE WORKER I: Starting Salary: \$8,900/yr (full time)
Experience Required: Knowledge of types & uses of hand tools. Basic skills in irrigation, pruning, planting, & pest control also general understanding of turf & landscape maintenance practices preferred. Willingness & ability to perform heavy manual labor for extended periods of time, work outdoors in all weather, & perform routine repetitive tasks essential.
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Closing Date: Open until filled

SUNSET ZOO
JUNIOR ZOOKEEPER SUPERVISOR: Starting Salary: \$5,450/yr
Experience Required: Diploma or GED required. Excellent supervisory skills, experience working with youth, & animal knowledge vital. Must maintain a valid driver's license & be able to work three or more days each week throughout the summer. Incumbent will supervise & educate several youth volunteers working with basic animal husbandry & interpretation.
Closing Date: 04/09/03 (temporary/part-time position)

SUNSET ZOO
SEASONAL EDUCATION STAFF: Starting Salary: \$6,250/yr
Experience Required: Diploma or GED required. Excellent supervisory skills, experience working with youth in an educational setting & curriculum development vital. Basic science skills important. Must maintain a valid driver's license & be able to work three or more weekdays throughout the summer. Incumbent will develop curriculum & supervise children during summer clubs.
Closing Date: 04/09/03 (temporary/part-time position)

—SPRING/SUMMER SEASONAL—
Starting Salary: Various (seasonal positions, non-benefit eligible)
Position Listing: Daycamp Counselor, Daycamp Coordinator, baseball & softball umpires, referees, instructors & ball field maintenance, swim instructors, lifeguards & concession workers, horticulture, park, forestry & cemetery seasonal laborers, piano accompanist & a range of theater positions from directors to set designers, among others.
Special Requirements: Applicants should be at least 18 years old or older for most positions. Prior seasonal employees encouraged to re-apply.
Closing Date: Applications will be accepted until positions are filled.

To be considered for an available position, you must complete a City of Manhattan application & return it to the attention of Human Resources by April 10, 2003. For applications or more information, contact Manhattan Human Resources at 776-9588 or 776-9589 (toll-free) or visit our website at www.manhattanks.org. Call the job line at 776-9588 (toll-free) or e-mail hr@manhattanks.org or visit City Hall, 1101 Poyntz Ave.

~Ag Fest 2003 Debate Panel~
Food Livestock Production: Who should run the system?
Invited Panelists
Mike Collinge, former Kansas Livestock Association President
Adele Douglass, Animal Welfare Specialist
Dr. Mark Spire, Professor of Veterinary Medicine
Christy Linders, McDonalds Franchise Owner Paula Ford, former Public Voice Activist
THURSDAY, March 27th 6pm, Umberger 105
Free meal to follow for all in attendance supported by Excel

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GIVING IT AWAY

Pitching, defense lead to Wildcats' 5th-straight loss

By Dan Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After watching his team commit five errors and allow 15 runs in K-State's last two games, Coach Mike Clark came into Wednesday night's tilt with Wichita State expecting improvement from his club.

Turns out, things only got worse.

The Cats (10-13) botched four defensive plays and gave up leads of 3-1 and 4-3 in a 14-10 loss to the Shockers at Tointon Family Stadium.

"We did everything in our possible power to not make plays and not make pitches when the game was on the line," Clark said.

The loss pushed K-State's longest losing streak in two years to five games.

But after a solid start from Wildcat starter Kevin Melcher, it seemed K-State might be getting off the schidne.

After spotting the Shockers a run in the first inning, Melcher was nearly perfect over the next two innings.

The senior retired six of seven during that span, while the Cats stormed back with three runs in the third to snatch a two-run lead.

But Melcher's spell wore off and Wichita State knotted the game at three with two in the fourth before Clark could summon Jonathan Gutierrez from the bullpen.

Pat Maloney's fourth home run of the year in the fifth returned the lead to K-State and extended Maloney's streak of reaching base to 55 games, but the celebration wouldn't last long.

With two on and one out in WSU's half of the sixth, a grounder up the middle gave second baseman Brett Williams too many problems.

Williams probably could have ended the inning with an unassisted double play, but instead the Shockers had runners on every base for second baseman Phil Napolitan.

Three pitches later, Napolitan was trotting the bases with his first career grand slam — a laser that cleared the trees beyond the left field wall.

"It's just a mental situation right now where we've got to show our character and step up and make a play," Clark said. "Instead of making a play, we're awfully passive in those situations."

The carnage would continue in the seventh.



Photos by Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

K-State catcher Ryan Baldwin collects a throw as Wichita State's Mark Johnson slides safely into home plate during their game Wednesday at Frank Meyers Field. The 14-10 loss pushed K-State's longest losing streak in two years to five games.

Three errors — one each by Ty Soto, Ryan Baldwin and Gabe Luttrell — allowed the Shockers to send 12 batters to the plate in the inning, and only two of Wichita State's six runs in the frame were earned.

By Clark's count, the Cats faulted on five plays altogether.

"If they only score one run in that inning, we win that ballgame 10-9," he said. "If they score two, we're playing extra innings."

K-State rallied back with with six runs in the final two innings, including Ryan Baldwin's fourth homer of the season in the ninth, to make things interesting late, but the Shockers already had booked the win by converting on the Cats' free passes.

WSU reliever Kyle Banick (2-1) worked 4 2/3 innings, struck out two and surrendered just three hits to tally the

win, while Gutierrez (0-1) was collared with the loss after giving up six runs — only four of which were earned — in two innings.

"It's the execution that's the problem," Clark said.

"At this level, that's what it's about. It's about pitchers hitting spots and it's about infielders and outfielders making plays. Tonight, we didn't."

"We did everything in our possible power to not make plays and not make pitches when the game was on the line."

Mike Clark
COACH



Wichita State's Phil Napolitan looks for a call as K-State's Marc Chabot tries to keep his foot on the bag during their game Wednesday at Frank Meyers Field.

Intramural softball highlight of spring season, students say

Spring sports itinerary includes racquetball, handball, badminton

By Wes Marfield
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With intramural softball games kicking off the spring intramural season this week, books have been tossed aside as teams are taking to the fields outside of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

"I'm looking forward to (the season)," said Erik Sackman, senior in architecture and captain of the independent team Fun Mom.

"It gets us out of the studio for at least an hour."

The first softball games were played Wednesday night. Play will continue at 5 p.m. every Monday through Thursday and at 3 p.m. Sundays for the remainder of the season.

Sackman said his team is not entirely concerned with winning, but the taste of victory can make the games more enjoyable.

"We want to be competitive, but by having fun it helps keep us competitive," he said.

The members of Ag Econ, a co-ed team composed of graduate students in agriculture economics, only had one thing on their mind before their first game — fun.

"We're just out here to have fun," Wendee Grady, Ag Econ member, said.

Roy Jessup, one of Grady's teammates, echoed her statements.

"Our team is looking pretty tough, and the other teams are looking pretty tough," he said. "We're just out there to have fun. The season looks exciting."

While softball is the most popular of the spring intramural sports offered, there also are others offered to suit the needs of students with different athletic tastes.



Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

Tina Balecotcha, freshman in advertising, is shortstop for her team, "Third Floor Goodnow."

Among the other sports offered this spring are 3-wall handball doubles, 3-wall racquetball doubles, horseshoes doubles, tennis doubles, badminton doubles, 3-on-3 basketball, triples volleyball, around the world, a home run derby and a track meet.

"Our major team sport is softball, and we have individual dual sports," John Wondra, assistant director of intramurals, said.

"Also, later in the spring we do have the track meet. There are a lot of things to choose from here."

Rowing team to host 1st spring home event

Crew hopes to improve since last weekend

By David Skretta
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's rowers will hit Tuttle Creek Reservoir this weekend for their first spring home event. Racing starts at 9 a.m. Saturday with a novice four race between the Wildcats and Iowa. Clemson will join the Hawkeyes and Wildcats for the rest of the event.

Back from a week of training in Austin, Texas, capped by the Cats' first competition at the Longhorn Invitational, Coach Jenny Hale said she expects a better performance.

While K-State dropped four races to Texas to open the meet March 21, the first varsity eight boat posted the third fastest time of the weekend.

The Wildcats rebounded the next day by taking six of seven races, including sweeps of SMU and Tulsa. The team's setback came at the hands of Iowa's first varsity four, setting up a rematch this weekend.

The Cats battled fatigue in the final session Sunday, dropping four races to Duke.

Hale said that while the team experienced mixed success, the spark is there.

"We really saw the team progress after we put the line-up together," Hale said.

"It doesn't happen overnight. We competed well with the exception of our races against Duke. I was pleased with things, but I was not happy with the way we closed out the weekend."

Regardless of the results, the Wildcats gained valuable

experience. A frigid spring gave the team little preparation time. Break allowed the Cats to put lineups together and begin to gel as a team.

"We spent the whole week together in such close quarters that it really helped us to blend together," junior coxswain Stephanie Riegle said.

Coming at the Cats this weekend are Clemson and Iowa squads each riding waves of success. Clemson's first varsity eight is fresh off victories over No. 13 Notre Dame and North Carolina, while Iowa is coming off a Longhorn Invitational performance that saw them sweep their varsity races.

Riegle said Iowa has been a traditional measuring stick for K-State's progress. The Cats saw plenty of the Hawks at the Head of the Iowa and Head of the Des Moines events last fall.

"Iowa is a really good team," Riegle said. "Going against them and seeing how we compete really shows how well we're doing."

Iowa won both events. This weekend, the Hawks and Tigers travel to the Wildcats' home waters.

The weekend races are the first of two home events this spring for K-State with the Wildcats playing host to the University of Kansas in the Kansas Cup on April 19. The Big 12 Invitational Regatta is on May 3 in Lawrence.

At this point, however, Riegle said the team's focus is one step at a time.

"No matter what day it is, you have to go to practice ready to put your best foot forward," she said. "We're ready to take on the challenge."

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

NBA | Expos acquire Livan Hernandez

Houston Rockets coach Rudy Tomjanovich told his team in an emotional meeting Wednesday that he will be out indefinitely while undergoing treatment for bladder cancer.

Tomjanovich, 54, was diagnosed on March 18 with the transitional cell cancer on his bladder that doctors said would be treatable with medication.

Team physician Dr. James Muntz said there had been no change in the diagnosis.

• • •

NFL | Owners turn down overtime proposal

NFL owners rejected a proposal to give each team the ball in overtime and delayed until May a decision on expanding the playoffs from 12 to 14 teams.

The overtime proposal received 17 votes from the 32 teams Wednesday, seven short of the 24 needed. There was one abstention — from the Oakland Raiders, who abstain more often than they vote.

• • •

MLB | Bowa's objection clears benches

Philadelphia Phillies manager Larry Bowa was ejected in the fourth inning of Wednesday's game against Toronto after yelling at Blue Jays starter Roy Halladay, causing both benches to empty.

Bowa, enraged that Halladay hit Jim Thome with a pitch in the third inning, charged out of the dugout to argue with plate umpire Eric Cooper. The umpire had warned both teams in the top of the fourth after Phillies reliever Rheal Cormier threw two inside pitches to Halladay.

• • •

College basketball | Harrick decision soon

University of Georgia athletics director Vince Dooley plans to make a decision about the future of suspended basketball coach Jim Harrick by the end of next week.

"Some decision needs to be made by the Final Four," Dooley said. "Programs need to be decided around that time."

The NCAA men's Final Four, which begins April 5 in New Orleans, is a common place for job interviews because nearly all college basketball coaches attend the National Basketball Coaches Association convention at that time.

Harrick has been suspended with pay since March 10. Dooley and university President Michael Adams banned the team from playing in the SEC and NCAA tournaments after they discovered academic fraud within the program.

SPORTS ONLINE

Chris Shank explains why Pervis Pasco isn't to blame for the demise of K-State's men's basketball program and why there's good times ahead.

BY THE NUMBERS

SHOCKERS 14, WILDCATS 10

K-State	ab	r	h	bi	Wichita State	ab	r	h	bi
Anzman	3	0	0	1	Napolitan	6	2	4	4
Blunt	5	0	0	0	Green	6	1	1	1
Maloney	4	2	2	1	Sorensen	4	1	4	3
Doty	4	2	2	2	Moffitt	4	0	0	0
Soto	3	1	1	0	Clark	4	1	0	0
Sndrs	2	1	1	1	Erstad	3	1	1	0
Baldwin	5	2	3	3	DMcrr	1	1	1	1
Luttrell	2	0	1	0	Bell	1	0	0	0
Patty	2	0	0	0	Johnson	5	2	3	1
Williams	2	0	1	2	Muich	1	0	0	0
Taylor	0	1	0	0	McCoola	4	2	3	2
Chabot	1	0	0	0	Smarsh	0	0	0	0
Dnsmr	1	1	1	0	Blasi	5	3	0	1
Melcher	0	0	0	0	Foster	0	0	0	0
Gtrrz	0	0	0	0	Banick	0	0	0	0
Bagley	0	0	0	0	Booth	0	0	0	0
Bauer	0	0	0	0	Sphns	0	0	0	0
Ehling	0	0	0	0					
Rollins	4	0	0	0					
Totals	34	10	11	10	Totals	44	14	17	13

Shockers 100 204 610 — 14 17 1

Wildcats 000 000 000 — 10 11 4

E—Clark; Soto, Baldwin, Luttrell, Williams.

LOB—K-State 11, Wichita St. 6.

DP—Wichita St. 3, 2B—Doty.

3B—Sorensen, SB—Green, Sorensen.

K-State	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Melcher	4.0	5	3	3	1	1
Gutierrez L, 0-1	2.0	6	4	3	0	2
Bagley	0.2	3	6	2	2	0
Bauer	0.1	0	0	0	2	1
Ehling	1.0	3	1	1	0	0
Rollins	1.0	0	0	0	0	1
Wichita St.						
Foster	1.1	3	3	3	2	0
Banick W, 2-1	4.2	3	1	1	1	2
Booth	2.0	4	4	4	2	3
Stephens	1.0	1	2	0	1	0
T—3:03. A—672.						



Erin Billing, graduate student in English, reads a selection during a poetry reading at Ad Astra Coffee Shop. Billing joins a group of English graduate students at the shop every Thursday to read poetry.

Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

POETIC JUSTICE

Ad Astra Coffee Shop creates open mic night for poets

By J. Scott Bowman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

If you dig poetry, Manhattan has yet another creative outlet.

Ad Astra Coffee Shop, in correlation with some aspiring writers, recently started a poetry open mic night. Though the original intent was to have a venue for poets, the open mic night is not limited to poetry, Erin Billing, graduate student in English, said.

"We all have a good time together, and it is open to all sorts of artistic performances," said Billing, co-organizer of the mic night. "People should come if you enjoy literature or a similar sort of entertainment. We have serious things we read, but we have a lot of fun, too."

"We have a really level table that includes storytellers, singer-songwriters, poets, grad students and undergraduates."

Billing said there are several good writers in Manhattan, and she wanted to help create a scenario to have people read in front of a live audience. She said she participated in a workshop that had a similar goal, but it fell apart. She said she wanted to have a place that people could rely on and a place where everyone is invited.

"I love literature, and poetry is written to be read," Billing said. "It's intended to be heard, and I love hearing what other writers are writing. It helps to hear what great writers are writing. It helps to inspire me."

People might be curious about coming to a poetry reading, said Ben Cartwright, co-organizer and graduate student in English. He said no one should be afraid to stop by and hang out, especially if they are under 21.

"I've been to a lot of open mic nights in bars at home," Cartwright said. "But the problem is that it's hard to hear in a bar."

"Not to mention if you're underage, this gives you another place to be. Especially if you're hanging out in a café anyway, you can come and watch the show."

Someone who isn't used to going to poetry readings might be intimidated, Cartwright said. He said the

atmosphere at Ad Astra Coffee Shop is very friendly and welcoming.

"People who read or write poetry aren't uppity," Cartwright said. "We aren't overly dramatic, wearing berets or capes. Poetry is fun, and it shouldn't be something that people are afraid of."

"If you're a writer, you'll have to read to an audience eventually, and this is a low-stress environment. It's a good place to practice."

All writers need to have experience in reading their work, Susan Rodgers, instructor of creative writing, said. She said there are many events that are for faculty and graduate students to read, but not too many places designated just for students.

"It's a great opportunity for people who want to write," Rodgers said. "It's low-pressure, very casual, which is good, because getting up to read can be very daunting if you aren't used to performing. You can get up and read an OK poem and get positive support, and you can realize that the world doesn't end."

Rodgers said it is important to support artistic performances. She said the Department of English always likes anything that can get the community involved.

"Hearing poets read their stuff out loud is a richer experience," Rodgers said. "And from a writer's aspect, we read our work out loud because you can hear things you may not always catch when you read over it, and it needs to be polished."

Having a poetry open mic night is a win-win situation, said Elizabeth Wood, co-owner of Ad Astra Coffee Shop. She said that if good customers tell other people about it, the event will get more popular and people will hear more about the coffee shop.

"Some English majors need a place to go," Wood said. "A coffee shop is hospitable. Bars are louder, and people at a bar may not enjoy a poetry reading."

The coffee shop is no stranger to having performers, Wood said. She said Ad Astra has been host to music acts before, and having a poetry open mic night made sense.

"We have music every two weeks," Wood said. "I think we'll be having

Open mic night

When: 7 p.m. every other Thursday starting March 27
Where: Ad Astra Coffee Shop, 406 Poyntz Ave.
Hours: 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 1-4 p.m. Sunday



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Shannon Draper, graduate student in English, reads her story, entitled "Lush," at Ad Astra Coffee Shop on Poyntz Ave.

poetry on Thursday nights and more live music on Friday and Saturday nights.

"We decided to have the poetry open mic night when we had two regular customers come in that were wanting to help out with a poetry reading, so we agreed."

Ad Astra seemed like a great place to have a poetry reading, Billing said. She said the owners have been great to work with, and the shop has great colors.

"We knew that other cafés were having scheduled events," Billing said. "But, this is just a different type of café. I enjoy introducing it to people, and it isn't near Aggieville."

Cartwright said the events are great for students because they are free, and the readings can last up to an hour and a half. He said people should come out, and everyone who comes doesn't have to read.

"Poetry rocks," Cartwright said. "I have a megaphone and a slide projector. We might decide to bring in dry ice and go-go dancers. Anything is possible. Dimensions will explode."

CALENDAR

■ **Photographer Ron Olshwanger** will be discussing his award-winning photography at 7 tonight in the UMB Theatre at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.
■ **The play "Gloommate"** will be performed at 11:30 a.m. today in the Purple Masque Theatre. Admission is free.
■ **The K-State Choir** will perform at 7:30 tonight in All Faiths Chapel Auditorium.
■ **Dave "Elmo" Bailey's Blues All-Stars** will perform at 8 tonight at Cox Bros. Barbecue.

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

'Who Framed Roger Rabbit?' producer says there won't be a sequel

Don't expect to see Roger Rabbit in a sequel — getting co-stars Bugs Bunny, Mickey Mouse, Betty Boop and Porky Pig together again would be too difficult for producers.

"It was never in the cards. We could never get the planets back into alignment," co-producer Don Hahn said in an interview to promote Tuesday's DVD release of the original film. "There was something very special about that time when animation was not as much in the forefront as it is now."

"Who Framed Roger Rabbit?," directed by Robert Zemeckis, became a \$156 million hit in 1988 with its mix of live-action detective noir and cartoon silliness.



K-State Media Relations

Peking Opera of Jilin performance for Friday canceled

A performance from the The Peking Opera of Jilin, scheduled for Friday, has been canceled. The opera company was unable to obtain visas to travel in the United States. For more information on the refund process, call McCain Box Office at 532-6428.

WEB REVIEWS

www.marykay.com
Official Mary Kay Web site

Positives

- There is a section that includes new products
- Good pictures
- Search engines for consultants
- Suggested prices are listed which is good because you can check and see if you are being overcharged

Negatives

- More information on career possibilities than about products
- Mary Kay Foundation page link did not work

Grade: B-

<http://www.angelfire.com/ga/page451>

Page451 is a Web site named after Ray Bradbury's novel "Fahrenheit 451" and is dedicated to information about censorship.

Positives

- Polls about censorship
- List of banned books
- Articles of censorship
- Comments by Bradbury
- Good opening page graphic

Negatives

- Other than the opening page graphic, it is mostly just words
- Needs more color

Grade: B

www.sony.com

Official Sony Web site

Positives

- Information about Sony pictures, music and technology
- Prices listed with merchandise
- Good pictures of merchandise

Negatives

- Some overcrowding on pages
- May take awhile to find what you want
- Pages take a while to download

Grade: C+

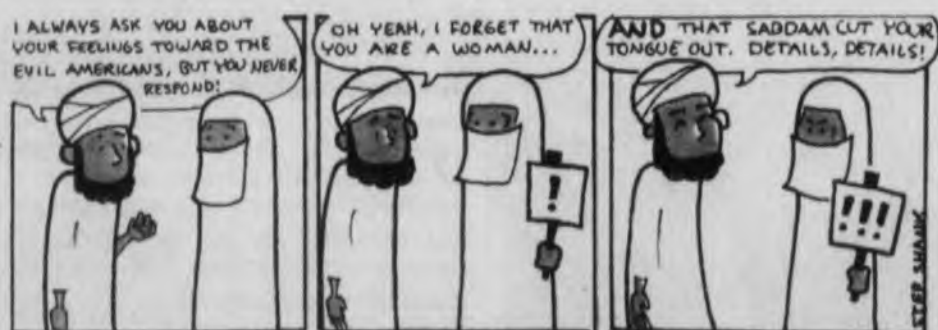
Misdirection | Scranton Goldwater

scrantwater@hotmail.com



That's the Spirit | Stefanie Shank

sshank_is@hotmail.com



CLASSIFIEDS

Page 8

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday, March 27, 2003

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FOUR-BEDROOM one block from Aggieville and campus. One bath, central air, pets considered. \$975. (785)770-3722.

JUNE AND AUGUST. Studio, one, two, three, four-bedroom house/ apartment. Central heat/ air-conditioning, washer/ dryer. Close to campus. (785)587-9460.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO and one-half bath, brand new duplex. Be the first to live in. All appliances including washer and dryer. August 1. No pets. (785)556-6899.

NEAR CAMPUS, unique studio cottage 909 Kearney (alley). \$299 monthly. Water/ trash paid. August lease. No pets. (785)539-0549.

NEW TOWNHOMES. Two and three-bedrooms. \$750-\$900. Manhattan Rentals. (785)341-4496.

NEW, DIFFERENT, Wildcat Village at Stadium Place. Four-bedroom luxury living with safe room in each unit. Large bedrooms with walk-in closets. Two separate living room areas. All appliances including washer, dryer and microwave hood. High efficiency heating and cooling, expanded basic cable TV and cable internet provided. Ready for May occupancy. (785)776-2425.

NEXT TO CAMPUS. One two, three, four, six-bedroom, houses, apartments. Central air. Free washer/ dryer. No pets. Available summer, fall. (785)537-7050.

ONE AND three-bedrooms one block from campus. Dishwasher, one and one-half, laundry facilities in complex. Available August 1. (785)537-7810 or (785)537-2255.

ONE AND TWO-BEDROOM apartment. One block to campus. Off-street parking, water/ trash paid. \$375 and \$600. (785)776-9225.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom apartments, houses, and combo- duplexes. June, August leases. Good locations. (785)539-4440.

SPACIOUS TWO AND THREE-BEDROOMS. Close to campus with fire place, balcony central air, dishwasher, and laundry facilities. June or August. (785)539-0866.

THREE-BEDROOM. TWO bath apartment three blocks to campus/ Aggieville. Excellent condition. Water/ trash paid. Cheap utilities. Laundry. August lease. \$275/ bedroom. (785)776-4166.

TWO AND three-bedroom units available for August 2003 starting at \$590 per month. Call Chase Manhattan Apartments (785)776-3663, one-half mile from K-State, at the corner of College and Claflin.

TWO STUDIO apartments. June or August lease. No pets. 1030 Kearney Street. Call (785)537-0177.

TWO, THREE-BEDROOM one and one-half bath. Central air/ heat. Laundry facilities. Close to campus. (785)537-1746.

TWO-BEDROOM close to campus. Water and trash paid. \$585 per month. (785)341-4496.

115
Rooms
Available

ROOMS AVAILABLE for end of May and August. Rent \$230/ month plus security. Close to campus, washer and dryer. Call Jake at (785)539-4904. 911 N. 11th St.

120
For Rent-
Houses

A FOUR-BEDROOM house, nice, near campus. June 1st. Call (785)317-7713.

A SIX OR Seven-bedroom house, three baths. Close to campus. Available June 1. (785)317-7713.

AVAILABLE JUNE 2nd. Four-bedroom, central air, washer/ dryer at 1011 Laramie. \$275/ person plus utilities, lease, and deposit. (785)539-3672.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE. Two bath, two kitchens. Living room, Family room, central air, dishwasher, stove, refrigerators, laundry hook-ups, no pets. June lease. (785)539-1975, (785)313-8296.

FOR RENT, four-bedroom house. Close to campus, off-street parking, washer/ dryer. (785)449-2181.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, walk to Aggieville. Two bath, no pets, bar. June lease. (785)539-1975 or (785)313-8296 or (785)313-8292.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, walk to Aggieville. Two bath, no pets, bar. June lease. (785)539-1975 or (785)313-8296 or (785)313-8292.

FOUR-BEDROOM. TWO bath. Central air. Hardwood floors. Washer/ dryer. Very clean. No pets. June lease. \$1100. (785)336-6286 or (785)770-0062.

GREAT LANDLORD with great houses. Roomy, spacious, and updated three and six-bedroom houses. Central air, washer, dryer, no pets. June lease. (785)313-4812.

NEAR CAMPUS, four, five and eight-bedroom houses. Multiple bathrooms, kitchens. Central air, washer, dryer. June and August leases. No pets. (785)539-0549.

NEWLY REMODELED four-bedroom two bath. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Close to KSU. Available August 1. Call (785)770-8733, leave message.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE close to campus. \$750/ month. One-bedroom basement apartment. \$300/ month. No pets. Open House, Sunday, March 30th, 1pm- 3pm 1112 Thurston. (913)208-9029.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, one-half block from campus. water/ trash paid. Off-street parking \$900. (785)776-9225.

THREE-BEDROOM, SPACIOUS, west of City Park. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. June 1. \$900. (785)532-4424/ (785)537-9425.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath main floor apartment. June 1. \$750/ month. 709 Bluemont. Washer/ dryer window air conditioning. (785)539-4949.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bathroom, basement apartment. \$675/ month. Washer/ dryer, window air-conditioning. 709 Bluemont. June lease. (785)539-4949.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath basement apartment. June lease, \$450 per month. Washer/ dryer. 931 Vattier. (785)539-4949, leave message.

135
For Sale-
Mobile Homes

FOR SALE: 1999 Atlantic mobile home. Three-bedroom, two bath, corner lot in quiet park. (785)323-1968.

145
Roommate
Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom house. \$225/ month plus one-third electric and cable. Available June 1st. Call Kimberly (785)456-4204.

MALE ROOMMATE needed now through end of May. Washer/ dryer, window air conditioner. Price negotiable. 931 Vattier (785)539-4949.

TWO FEMALE roommates needed for nice, four-bedroom house. No smoking. Washer/ dryer. Trash paid. Near campus. \$300/ month (785)537-1219.

150
Sublease

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE now through July 31. Two-bedroom Woodway Apartments \$580 per month (785)539-5907.

SUMMER SUBLEASE AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Large two-bedroom close to campus and Aggieville. Water and trash paid. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, and off-street parking. (785)537-3287.

110
For Rent-
Apt.
Unfurnished

AVAILABLE JUNE or August. Two, three, four, five and six-bedroom. Close to campus. Year leasing, no pets. (785)539-2551.

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LARGE ONE-BEDROOM basement, near city park. Central air, non-smoker. Available May 1. (785)539-1145.

4 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
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Starting at \$900
Available for June and August
2 full baths
Laundry facilities
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CLOSE TO CAMPUS

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120
For Rent-
Houses

2505 WINNE. Beautifully remodeled brick ranch, three-bedroom home. \$900, immaculate condition. Available June 1. No pets, new central air-conditioning, close to KSU (785)776-1213, day. (785)776-7706, evenings.

913 RATONE. Very nice four-bedroom, two bath, central air, dishwasher, laundry. No pets. June lease. \$300/ bedroom. (785)556-5668.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, 426 N. 17th, duplex, second floor. One-bedroom, fireplace, central air, outside deck, washer, dryer. \$425/ month plus utilities, deposit, lease. (785)539-3672.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Large duplex, 426 N. 17th. Two-bedroom, fireplace, outside porch, patio, central air, washer, dryer. \$660/ month plus utilities, deposit, lease. (785)539-3672.

AVAILABLE JUNE 2nd. Four-bedroom, central air, washer/ dryer at 1011 Laramie. \$275/ person plus utilities, lease, and deposit. (785)539-3672.

FIVE, SIX-BEDROOM house, three bath, two kitchens. Central air, washer/ dryer. Available August 1st. (785)539-0939.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE near city park. Washer/ dryer hookups, central air. Available August 1. (785)539-1145.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, across from campus, off-street parking, central air, appliances, washer/ dryer, no pets, available August. \$1200. (785)537-8420 or (785)341-5348.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, central air, washer/ dryer. Close to campus. June 1 leases. Several locations. (785)539-0939.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, washer, dryer hook-up, no pets or smokers. 1016 Thurston. \$1300 plus utilities. June lease. Monday- Friday. (785)776-4805.

NEAR AGGIEVILLE and campus. For rent- two blocks east of Aggieville, four-bedroom, two baths, new carpeting, off-street parking and central air. 12-month contract available August 1. \$1000/ month. (785)537-8070.

NEWER FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath duplex. All kitchen appliances, washer/ dryer, off-street parking, close to campus. June 1 lease, no pets. 926 Vattier, \$1050. Call (785)841-2503.

NICE FOUR-BEDROOM house. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer hook-up. No pets/ smoking. June contract. \$1100. 1524 Hartford. (785)759-3520 or (785)565-2487.

SIX-BEDROOM HOUSE/ duplex, three-bedroom. Washer/ dryer free. Good condition. Two-bedroom duplex very nice. No pets. (785)537-2289.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, washer, dryer, no pets or smokers. 515 Vattier. \$900 plus utilities. August lease. Monday- Friday. (785)776-4805.

THREE-BEDROOM, WASHER, dryer, no pets or smokers. 1523 Pierra. \$900 plus utilities. August lease. Monday- Friday. (785)776-4805.

110
For Rent-
Apt.
Unfurnished

TWO-BEDROOM. NO pets or smokers. 624 Bluemont. \$500 plus utilities. August lease. Monday- Friday. (785)776-4805.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath, available June 1. washer/ dryer provided. \$520. Water, trash paid. 405 North 10th. (785)539-0939.

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4 BR From \$904

3 BR From \$753
4 BR From \$904

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Across from KSC stadium
Pet-friendly apartment

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115
Rooms
Available

TWO ROOMS available. Four-bedroom two bath house. Male or female, washer/ dryer, off-street parking, smoke-free, pets considered, \$300/ month. Negotiable. (785)537-1948.

120
For Rent-
Houses

THREE-BEDROOMS, TWO baths, attached garage, fence, central air, appliances, available June, \$900. (785)537-8420/ (785)341-5348.

THREE, FOUR, and five- bedroom houses available. No pets. Call Stacey Hoffman with Hallmark Homes Real estate (785)539-6096.

THREE-BEDROOM COULD be furnished for August. Walk to campus. No smoking, drinking, pets. (785)539-1554.

145
Roommate
Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for nice, two-bedroom apartment. Split utilities, water and trash paid. Available August. Call Lauren (785)539-5430.

FEMALE roommate wanted for house walk to campus. Split utilities, trash paid. Call for details. Amy (785)776-9914.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted three-bedroom house, washer/ dryer, off-street parking. Water, trash, three-quarters gas paid. \$232/ person/ month. 1030 Humboldt. (785)587-9786.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. One block to campus. \$250, utilities paid. Pets considered. Call (785)537-4947.

MALE for lower level now. All furnished, washer/ dryer without meter, walk to campus. \$180 plus utilities. No smoking, drinking, pets. (785)539-1554.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY for lower level. Male. Walk to class. Washer/ dryer without meter. All furnished. No smoking, drinking, pets. \$180 plus utilities. (785)539-1554.

ONE TO TWO-BEDROOMS immediately available. Brittney Ridge Apartments. No deposit. (913)486-9144.

ROOMMATE WANTED for nice three-bedroom, two bath duplex. Washer/ dryer provided. \$260 plus one-third utilities. June 1. Jenny (785)770-8284.

ROOMMATE WANTED now through end of July. Central air, off-street parking, high-speed internet, no smoking/ pets. 715 Laramie. (785)313-6084.

TWO ROOMMATES needed for a five-bedroom townhouse. Washer/ dryer included, very nice. Call (785)539-8834.

150
Sublease

HAVE THREE open rooms in great house this summer. Huge rooms, pool access, sand volleyball court and more. Please call Katie at (785)317-3177 or call (785)587-9275.

SUBLEASE APRIL or May through July 31st. One-bedroom at Chase Manhattan Apartments. Call now. (785)539-4306.

SUBLEASER NEEDED! Female roommate needed to take over payments June/ July. \$275 a month plus utilities. 2000 College Heights #3. Very clean and nice. Call (785)587-8632.

SUMMER SUBLEASE available. Two-bedroom apartment in Chase Apartments. (785)539-4517.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two or three-bedroom available. On corner of Aggieville. Water and trash paid. \$280. 520 N. 11th. (316)393-6913.

120
For Rent-
Houses

Discover Brittney Ridge

TOWNHOMES
*4 Bedrooms w/ study
*2 1/2 Baths
*Washer/ Dryer in each unit
*Sand Volleyball Court
*1440 sq. ft.

Starting at \$940
776-3804

Model Showings
2521 Candlecrest
M.W.Th 3-6
Sat 12-3
McCullough Development

ONE, TWO, three, four, five, six-bedroom houses and apartments. Available June, July, August. www.rentapm.com. (785)539-4357.

THREE, FOUR, and five- bedroom houses available. No pets. Call Stacey Hoffman with Hallmark Homes Real estate (785)539-6096.

THREE-BEDROOM COULD be furnished for August. Walk to campus. No smoking, drinking, pets. (785)539-1554.

1000 SUMMER camp counsellor position available in Northeast and Michigan. www.greatcampjobs.com.

BARTENDER POSITION. Make up to \$300 shift. Flexible hours, great pay. Great college job. Call (800)806-0085 ext. 1436.

BLUEVILLE NURSERY is accepting applications for part-time and full-time temporary employees for the spring season. Experience in retail sales, lawn sprinkler installation, landscape installation, nursery work and lawn maintenance preferred. Must be available mornings. Apply in person at Blueville Nursery, Inc., 4539 Anderson. Equal Opportunity Employer.

CRUISE LINE entry level, on board positions available, great benefits. Seasonal or year round. Call (941)329-6434 or www.cruisejobs.com.

DRILL TEAM COACH: A Drill Team Coach is needed for Riley County High School. Please contact Becky Pultz as soon as possible. (785)485-4000 or bpultz@usd378.org

EASTER BUNNIES and helpers needed for the upcoming Easter season at the mall. Must be available Thursday- Sunday, April 5-19. Call Reflections Photography at (785)539-1550.

GET PAID For Your Opinions! Earn \$15- \$125 and more per survey! www.surveymatters.com.

HAVE FUN teaching tennis, basketball, or basketball this summer. Work with kids in the beautiful mountains of Massachusetts. Salary, room, board and complete travel. Dates 6/21- 8/18. It's not too late to join the fun! For more info email staff@campwinadu.com or complete application in staff area.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting, combined operators and truck drivers, guaranteed pay. Good summer wages. Call (970)483-7490 evenings.

HORIZON CAMPS: Are you a dynamic, energetic, compassionate, motivated individual looking for the EXPERIENCE OF A LIFETIME? If so then Horizon Camps is the place for you. Horizon Camps is made up of five OUTSTANDING co-ed summer camps, seeking AMAZING staff to work with INCREDIBLE kids ranging in age from 7 to 15. Located in NY, PA, ME, and WV, positions are available in the areas of group leading, athletics, theater - arts water sports, outdoor education, and so much more. For more information and to complete and application please contact us... www.horizoncamps.com 1-800-544-5448.

JOHNSON COUNTY/ Summer help wanted. General field work growing flowers and vegetables at K-State Research and Extension Center. Must have own transportation to field site at 35125 W. 135th Street, Olathe. \$7.00/ hour for 40-hour week. May 19 through August 22 (negotiable). Apply in Horticulture, Forestry and Recreation Resources office, 2021 Throckmorton Hall, by Friday, April 4.

200
service
directory

205
Tutor

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300
employment
opportunities

310
Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

\$1500 WEEKLY potential making our circulars. No experience required. Free information packet. Call (203)683-0257.

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Where: Big 12 - KSU Student Union
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K-state after hours:

FRIDAY, MARCH 28TH

AT THE K-STATE STUDENT UNION

LIVE MUSIC
 • Dan Bergen (Courtyard) **9 P.M.**

BOARD GAMES CRAFTS

FREE FOOD
 • Sandwich Bar (Union Station) **10 P.M.**

COMEDIAN
 • Erik Passoja (Union Station) **10:30 P.M.**

FREE MOVIE
 (Forum hall) **Zolander** **MIDNIGHT**

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FOR MORE INFORMATION, VISIT: WWW.KSU.EDU/AFTERHOURS

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

THE FOUR BIGGEST DIETING MISTAKES

By Rick Tague, M.D., M.P.H.
 Board Certified in Medical Weight Management

If you made a New Year's resolution to lose weight but have struggled...or have already failed...you are not alone.

Numerous studies show that over 96% of all self-imposed diets fail to bring about a significant long-term weight loss. Regardless of how much willpower you have, the odds are against you when dieting on your own. And with less than a 4% chance of long-term success, you may ask, "why even try?"

Fortunately, a medical specialty called bariatric medicine has discovered simple, easy-to-follow solutions to the four biggest dieting mistakes. The biggest dieting mistakes are:

- 1. Using a "cookie cutter" approach to choosing your diet.** I call this the "one size fits all" diet. No one gains weight...or loses weight...the same way. In order to be successful your program must be individualized around your personal needs, your likes and dislikes, your medical needs, your family history, your environment, your level of stress and more. Unfortunately, fad diets call for everyone to follow the same diet forever which accounts for such a dismal success rate.
- 2. No medical monitoring of your weight loss.** This may lead to losing muscle and even bone versus losing body fat. Losing muscle causes your metabolism to slow down and contributes greatly to eventual weight regain and makes losing weight "the next time" even more difficult. Weight loss must be medically monitored to insure that what you are eating - how often and at what times during the day - causes you to melt away fat...not muscle.
- 3. Attempting to fight the "cravings battle" alone.** Let's face it, cravings can be an almost impossible "enemy" to fight. The reason is that cravings are hardwired into your body's natural self-protection system.

Brain chemicals causing cravings is one of the ways your body preserves itself from starvation. Of course changing your eating habits by dieting doesn't mean you are starving, but your body doesn't know that. Fortunately, using an individualized high nutrient program, adjusting meal frequency, and other medical techniques including appetite suppressants (when appropriate and only if needed), can eliminate cravings which then makes losing unwanted fat pounds easy.

4. Not recognizing there may be underlying medical reasons causing your weight gain. Obviously fad diets do not address your individual medical history nor do they evaluate and monitor blood and lab findings that can provide quick answers to your past difficulty with losing weight. A physician specializing in medical weight management is able to identify and correct hormonal imbalances and other medical problems that can be the key to a slimmer you.

Losing weight doesn't have to be an uphill battle, and more than likely past failures haven't been your fault. An individual's genetics, metabolism, medical problems, life stresses and food cravings can make weight loss on your own a very difficult undertaking. Make sure any program you undertake avoids these four common mistakes.

Also, seek a medical doctor who specializes in nutrition and medical weight management. Not all physicians have this specialized training. And if you'd like more information about how you can finally achieve weight loss success, please call my office today at 776-4443 to set up a complimentary office visit.

Dr. Tague is board certified in bariatric medicine. Dr. Tague is the medical director of the Center for Nutrition and Preventive Medicine at 1443 Anderson Avenue in Anderson Village.

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CLASSIFIEDS

310	310	310	310	310	330	410	455	510
Help Wanted	Help Wanted	Help Wanted	Help Wanted	Help Wanted	Business Opportunities	Items for Sale	Sporting Equipment	Automobiles
SUMMER JOBS in Arizona. Hiring camp counselors for three resident camps for 2003 season. 5/31- 8/4. Programs serve girls ages 7-17. Positions include instructors for ropes, riding, life guarding, canoeing, archery, dancing, arts and crafts, ceramics, drama, sports, as well as female counselors and unit leaders. \$200-300 weekly. Apply on-line at www.girlscoutsaz.org/home.htm or call for application 1-800-352-6133 ext. 303. Equal opportunity employer.	THE TECHNOLOGY Center located in Varney's Book Store is looking for some body to fill Tuesday and Thursday afternoon shifts from 12- 5 and weekends. Qualified applicants should be familiar with video games and game systems such as Xbox and PlayStation 2 consoles and applicable games. Other duties include cellular phone sales, inventory management, and data entry. Starting pay is \$5.20/ hour plus commissions. Applications are available at the Technology Center in Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Avenue.	TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE! Play and coach sports- have fun- make \$\$. Openings in: all team and individual sports, all water sports, plus: camp/ hike, ropes/ rock climbing, ice/ roller hockey, office/ secretaries. Top salaries, excellent facilities, free room/ board/ laundry, travel allowance. On-line application: www.campcobbosses.com or call: (800)473-6104.	THE ROCK Springs 4-H Center is seeking applicants for 40- 50 summer staff positions. Applicants must be graduating high school seniors or college students. Positions are recreation instructors, including team building, horses, environmental education, rifles, trap, archery, canoes, crafts and lifeguards. We also have several positions in food service, maintenance and custodial departments. Internships are available for those who qualify. Rock Springs offers a monthly salary and room and board. Rock Springs is a nationally recognized camp and conference center serving approximately 27,000 youth and adults each year, most during the summer. Rock Springs is located 14 miles south of Junction City, Kansas on K-157 Highway. For an application or more information you can contact me at: Rock Springs 4-H Center, C/O Jamie Farr, 5405 West Highway K-157, Junction City, KS 66441. (785)257-3221. jfarr@rocksprings.net	MUSIC FANS: need music fans to assist in concert promotion. Internship Position. Involves filming for concerts. If interested in getting your foot in the door with promotions and music call Velocity Marketing. (866)716-9693.	The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.	A VARIETY of decorations for wedding reception or other events. Can easily have lavender colors changed. Call (785)587-2158.	FOR SALE: Olympic weights. Multi-position bench and attachments. Hip sled, squat rack, lat machine, extra bars, great shape! Call (785)565-9545.	1992 PONTIAC Gran Prix Good condition. \$1800 (best offer. Must sell. Call Hugo or Steph (785)531-9115 or email hez4848@ksu.edu
								1994 JEEP Grand Cherokee Limited Edition. \$6000.
								530 Motorcycles 2001 HONDA CBR F4i. S ver/ black, \$6900. (785)311-1224.
								600 travel trip



A young woman helps hold up an anti-war sign as she marches down Broadway from Herald Square to Washington Square Park.

Matt Elliott
COLLEGIAN



A father holds onto his son who is resting on his shoulders while walking in the anti-war march on Broadway Ave. in New York City last Saturday.

Nicole Donnert
COLLEGIAN

PROTESTING FOR PEACE



Andy Place finishes a chant by yelling "peace" while walking down Broadway from Times Square during the peace march in New York City March 22.

Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

Students describe protest

Collegian photographers share experiences during protests in the Big Apple

"Where else but in New York would you see such a thing? Being a part of the march really opened my eyes to see the big picture. There are a lot more opinions out there other than what we see here on the corner of 17th Street and Anderson Ave. in Manhattan, Kan."

Matt Stamey | Collegian

• • •

"I wondered what it was like living in the Big Apple, as opposed to the Little Apple, during times of war. I was thrilled to experience something I have never seen before."

Kelly Glasscock | Collegian

• • •

"This protest was such an overwhelming experience for me to shoot, marching with over 125,000 protesters screaming and chanting to the top of their lungs."

Matt Elliott | Collegian

• • •

"It was hard to get an idea of how many people were filling the streets from Times Square to Washington Square Park, but their moods ranged from quiet cries for peace to angry insults toward President Bush."

Jeanel Drake | Collegian

• • •

"Seeing business men, hippies, teenagers, mothers, WWII veterans, exchange students and children walking and chanting for the same goal was overwhelming and hard to put into words."

Nicole Donnert | Collegian

• • •

"I know there is no way I could compare this scene to Kent State, Alabama or even the World Bank Riots, but it was the first time I had ever seen violence like this first-hand. Police were using pepper spray, tear gas and their batons on protesters. I had to dodge mace myself. I stood there stunned that this could even happen after such a peaceful march."

Evan Semón | Collegian



Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

More than 70 people were arrested and 14 NYPD officers were injured in Saturday's peace march that started in Times Square and ended in New York's Washington Square Park.



Matt Stamey | COLLEGIAN

Members of The Missile Dick Chicks dance at Washington Square Park after the march for peace March 22 in New York. The group sang parodies of famous songs with lyrics such as: "The bad economy demands a new scapegoat/That's why Iraq must become our client state so/The world will be safe for Macy's, Sak's and Target/To whip it out and penetrate their market."



Gerhard Schlanzy, New York, holds an anti-war sign that he made to use as a statement of protest during a peace march in New York City Saturday. "I don't know what else to do. I can't sit home and watch television," Schlanzy said. "I'm pissed off." Schlanzy was one of more than 100,000 protesters who shared similar feelings about the war in Iraq.

Jeanel Drake
COLLEGIAN

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sub. Exp. Date: --/--
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

Friday, March 28, 2003

Fast food chain to extend hours

24-hour service to be offered at McDonald's

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Mac attacks can occur at any time — and local McDonald's are taking steps to satisfy even late-night cravings.

At least three local McDonald's — Third Street, Westloop and Interstate 70 near Junction City — will be switching to 24-hour service within the next month, said Ruthie Seitz, office manager for local McDonald's.

The scheduling change was discussed among regional McDonald's owners and operators, Seitz said.

Owner Clark Linders said the fact that Manhattan is a college town did play into the decision.

Some Lawrence locations already have made the switch with some success, he said.

"There are limited places to eat late at night," Linders said. "We've had some success in the evenings, so it looked like it would work well."

Seitz said the student body could play a role in making the extended hours a success.

"There's business to be had," she said. "During late-night cram sessions, especially."

The 24-hour schedule will be a four- to six-month trial, Seitz said, and will be considered for continuation following this period.

But before the extended hours can take effect, Seitz said the Manhattan stores will have to hire and train a third-shift staff.

"It hasn't really been a roadblock, but it's just a new thing," she said.

"Not many people were looking for third-shift work at McDonald's."

Newspaper advertisements have been seeking employees for the late shift, Seitz said, and many applications have been received.

The longest part of the process, though, will be hiring and training the additional employees.

Seitz said the Interstate 70 location is expected to begin the extended schedule on or around April 7, and the two Manhattan locations should be ready for round-the-clock service sometime in the first half of April.

Warplanes bomb Iraq

25 Marines hurt, missing

By David Espo
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American-led forces bombed Iraqi targets and battled Iraqi troops the length and breadth of Saddam Hussein's slowly shrinking domain on Thursday, and British forces claimed the destruction of 14 tanks in their biggest kill since World War II.

But American officials reported 25 Marines wounded or missing after fighting, apparently around An Nasiriyah, and the Iraqi regime breathed

defiance. "The enemy must come inside Baghdad, and that will be its grave," said Defense Minister Sultan Mashem Ahmed.

Eight days after the launching of Operation Iraqi Freedom, President Bush met with British Prime Minister Tony Blair and declined to set a timetable for the war. It will last "however long it takes" to win, he said, thumping the lectern for emphasis.

Both men said the United Nations could help rebuild postwar Iraq, but sidestepped tricky questions of who would create and run a new government once Saddam was toppled.

In the war zone, sandstorms abated and the Americans and British reported making 600 strike flights during the day as they exploited their unchecked air superiority.

America At War

Warplanes bombed positions in northern Iraq near Kurdish-held areas and hit Republican Guard forces menacing American ground forces 50 miles south of Baghdad. The capital was rocked by an enormous explosion a few hours after nightfall when one of Saddam's presidential palaces was hit.

Combat aircraft dropped bombs "just about as fast as we can load them," said Capt.

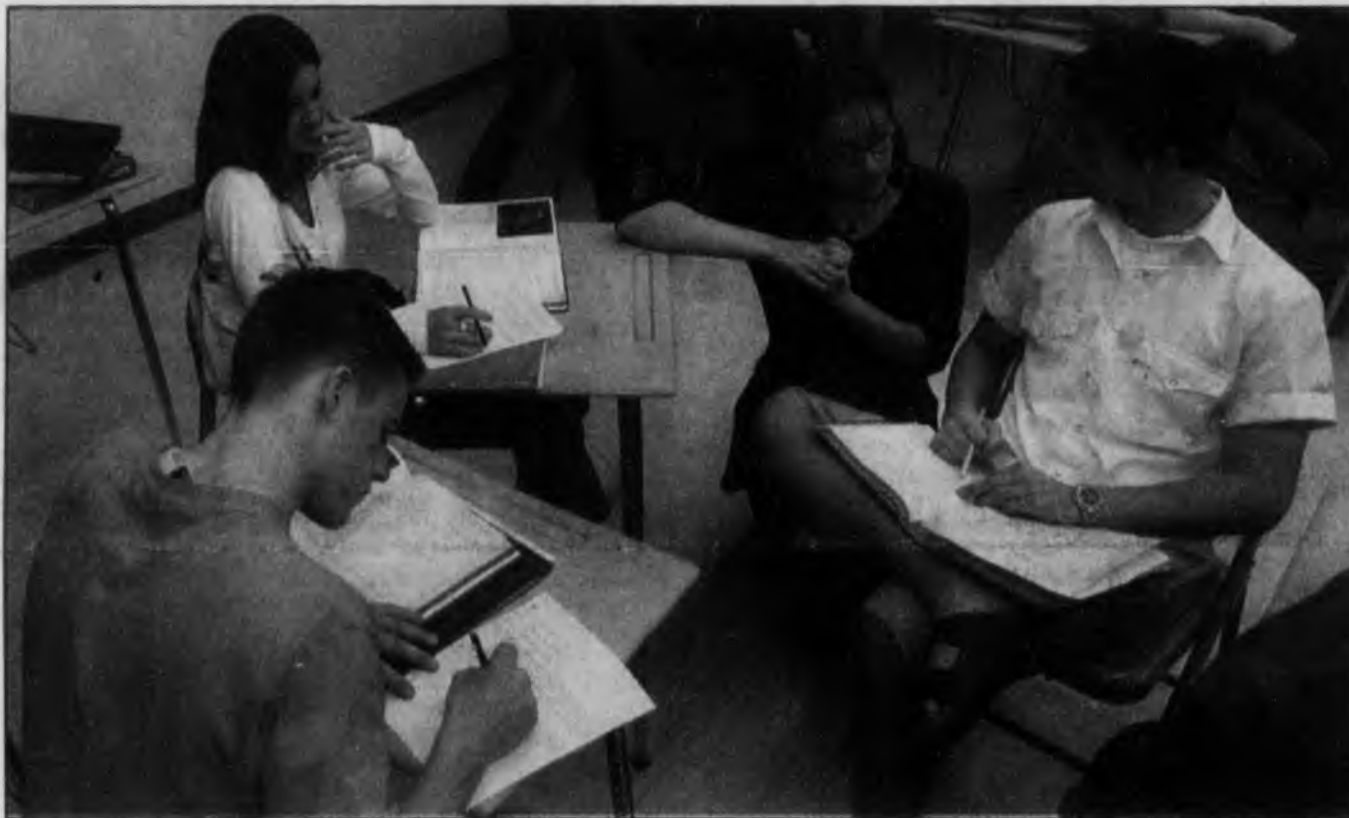
Thomas A. Parker, aboard the USS Kitty Hawk in the Persian Gulf.

Cargo planes flew military supplies into northern Iraq, one day after 1,000 American airborne troops parachuted in to seize an airfield. One source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said additional personnel were being flown in, as well, and an early objective would be securing the northern oil fields near Kirkuk. Invading forces took control of southern Iraqi oil fields in the early hours of the ground war.

Several miles away, Kurdish militiamen and villagers celebrated the fall during the

See WAR Page 10

BACK TO SCHOOL



Mandy Inchaustegui, senior in secondary education, helps Nik Krstic, sophomore at Manhattan High School, with his homework. "I love student teaching. It gives you a really good taste as to what your first year will be like," Inchaustegui said.

Photos by Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN

Future teachers getting more field exposure

By Tristan Hinderliter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Twenty-three-year-old Sara Hostetler never misses a day of high school.

Hostetler, senior in secondary education, teaches five classes a day covering computer applications, graphic applications and desktop publishing.

She is one of about 60 student teachers placed in area high schools this spring.

K-State's student teachers are better prepared to teach than ever before, due to changes in the secondary education

curriculum phased in over the last eight years, said Larry Scharmann, chair of the department of secondary education.

Students now have substantially more experience in the classroom before they actually student teach, Scharmann said, and the results have been very positive.

"The only time 20 years ago that a student got in a classroom was the second half of the final semester of their senior year," he said. "Now they're incredibly more prepared."

The secondary education curriculum

See TEACHERS Page 10



Chris Frakes, sophomore at Manhattan High School, receives help from Mandy Inchaustegui, senior in secondary education.

Fraternities, sororities announce homecoming pairings in week's final event

By Katie Copeland
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Barbecue, mocktails and "Singled Out" were just a few of the events at City Park on Thursday as the greek community gathered to hear the 2003 Homecoming pairings.

Each year, a sorority is randomly paired with several fraternities to compete against other greek houses during Homecoming Week. The pairs work together throughout the semester to plan functions, float designs and other events.

In February, 24 fraternities were selected by computer in order to keep numbers balanced. In the past, fraternities were able to select their own partners before being paired with a sorority. Last year was the first time the fraternities were pre-selected.

Despite the cold weather, hundreds of greeks awaited the announcement of pairs.

"We're ready to win homecoming," said Katie Horton, sophomore in public health nutrition and member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Horton's sorority was paired with Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities.

Before the pairings were announced, representatives from 15 houses competed in mocktails, sponsored by members of Greeks Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol.

"It's an alternative drink contest to see who can make the best smoothie or mixed drink without any alcohol in it," Samantha Bevin, vice president of GAMMA, said. "We just do this to promote having fun without alcohol."

Homecoming pairings

Sororities were randomly paired with several fraternities.

- Sigma Kappa, Alpha of Clovia, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Kappa Theta, Triangle
- Gamma Phi Beta, Delta Upsilon, Phi Delta Theta
- Alpha Delta Pi, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- Chi Omega, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Delta Sigma Phi
- Kappa Kappa Gamma, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Beta Sigma Psi, Acacia
- Pi Beta Phi, Phi Gamma Delta, Pi Kappa Phi
- Delta Delta Delta, Sigma Nu, Theta Xi
- Alpha Chi Omega, Farmhouse, Sigma Chi
- Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Gamma Rho, Delta Tau Delta
- Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha
- Kappa Delta, Sigma Lambda Gamma, Kappa Sigma, Delta Chi



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Members of Alpha Delta Pi sorority respond as they find out who their homecoming partners for next year. They were paired up with Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.



INSIDE

K-State is host to the All-University Open House this weekend. See what the event entails.

Open House Guide

NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

1,000 U.S. Army troops parachute into northern Iraq in nighttime operation
Denied rights to invade by land from Turkey, the U.S. military instead parachuted about 1,000 Army troops into Kurdish-held northern Iraq in a dramatic nighttime operation that opened another front against Saddam Hussein's regime.
Page 3

U.S. ambassador walks out of U.N. debate after Iraq's accusations
The U.S. ambassador to the United Nations walked out of a debate on the Iraq war Thursday after Iraq's ambassador accused the United States of trying to exterminate the Iraqi people.

Rumsfeld holds out hope for Shiite uprising in Baghdad
Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld held out hope Thursday that the Shiite population in Baghdad opposed to President Saddam Hussein would stage an uprising against the regime, without the need for U.S. ground forces to invade the city of 5 million people.

Mayors complain of new security costs, demand more federal assistance
The nation's mayors said Thursday the heightened state of alert is costing their cities \$70 million every week, an expense they said could be eased with more federal aid sent directly rather than through states.

Court dismisses lawsuit on state aid
A lawsuit filed by cities and counties over the state withholding \$48 million in aid was dismissed Thursday by the Kansas Supreme Court.

Weather

Today 47 / 26



Partly cloudy

Saturday 49 / 19



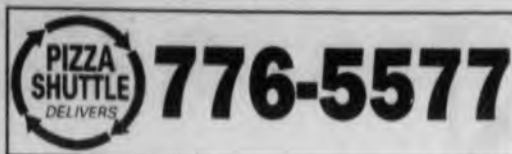
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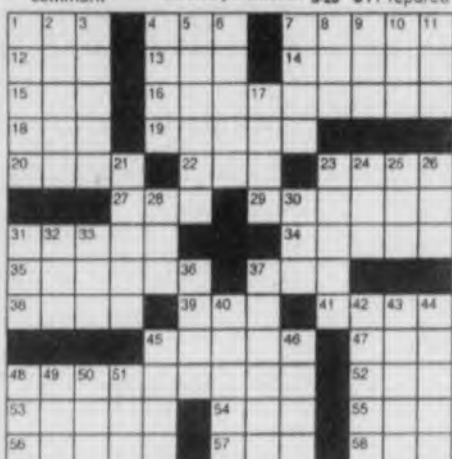
Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
 1 Guys
 4 Boston
 7 Form
 12 Spoon-
 13 Indivisible
 14 Within the
 15 Family
 16 Inter-
 18 Lemieux
 19 Clear
 20 Casino
 22 Greek
 23 Female
 27 Passbook
 29 Rotary
 31 Like
 34 Wasteland
 35 Wasteland
 37 Philbin's
 39 Sched.
 41 Cobra's

DOWN
 2 "Love
 47 House-
 48 "Oh,
 52 "Town"
 53 Duck
 54 "Big
 55 Hwy.
 56 Borscht
 57 Storm
 58 Evergreen
 21 Order-in
 23 Map

Solution time: 28 mins.

Yesterday's answer: 3-28



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-226-5577. 9¢ per minute, touch-tone rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

3-28 CRYPTOQUIP

WE NRK TMPKB TS ZWPH
 GWABH SWBZE ETZK TS
 ZH SBAKPG XWJJ ZK
 NRK XTM-TBGAPWNTB
 Yesterday's Cryptquip: WHEN A LION OR
 LEOPARD ATTACKS, I SUPPOSE ONE COULD
 CALL THAT A WILDCAT STRIKE.
 Today's Cryptquip Clue: B equals R.

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 1! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to
 CryptoClassics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.
 The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for
 another. If you think that X equals Q, it will equal Q throughout the
 puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe
 give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.
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Corrections and clarifications

There were errors in Thursday's Collegian. Lisa Rockley is a senior in social science. Tina Balcotcha plays third base for the "Sixth Floor Goodnow" team. The Collegian regrets the errors.

Kansas State Collegian

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CAMPUS CONNECTION

Finding time to study involves setting priorities, rearranging busy schedules

By Kari Kennedy
 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Setting priorities to get things done is a tough reality to face for some college students.

Taking time to study seems to be difficult for some, and for others it isn't.

Jennifer Gould, senior in management information systems and pre-law, said she has a hard time finding a parking spot at the library when she wants to study.

"I always study in the library, and it is always packed there," she said.

Claire Dehon, professor of modern languages, said it is easy for her to see when students are not studying as much as they should.

"I can tell by the grades on their exams and the way

they write their papers," she said.

Dehon said the amount of studying students do should depend on the level of the course. The more advanced the course, the more hours should be spent.

Regina Demina, assistant professor of physics, said the problem for his students isn't how much they study but that they don't think enough.

"The problem is their whole life experience teaches them that if you work really hard, you will succeed," she said. "You have to think to succeed. For many of them, it is the first time they encounter this

concept."

Applying the information is one problem facing students, but other things get in the way of not devoting time to studying.

"They might feel that for a particular class they feel confident that they know the material," Gould said.

Gould said students might also overbook their schedules and not leave enough time to study.

Most of the time, the amount of studying students do depends on the individual student, Dehon said.

"I try to make the material relevant and more useful," she said.

Dehon said students have to motivate themselves to study.

"I can't do it for them," she said.



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Jill Clisso, senior in kinesiology, studies history of death and dying on the second floor of Hale Library. Many students use the library as a place to study between their classes.

concept."

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"I can't do it for them," she said.

University of Rhode Island professors examine time students spend studying

By Lisa Morrill

THE GOOD FIVE CENT CIGAR (U. RHODE ISLAND)

KINGSTON, R.I. - Are students spending far less time doing their schoolwork and studying than they should be? Or is it that teachers are assigning way too much work?

This question has plagued faculty and students alike and was the topic of an Instructional Development Program forum at the University of Rhode Island's University Club.

According to a study published by The Chronicle of Higher Education, the most commonly prescribed amount is at least two hours of class preparation for every hour spent in the classroom. The typical full-time college student should spend at least 25 to 30 hours studying outside of class, the study said.

Frank Heppner, professor of biological sciences, said the requirement is reasonable.

"It would be an average of 50 hours a week, and the rest of the time belongs to students," Heppner said.

"There is a gap in expectation," said Bette Erickson, assistant director of the Instructional Development Program.

Erickson said there needs to be more information available from students and faculty about what they expect from each other.

He noted that if teachers lower their standards, then students would lower theirs as well.

Professors said students have to learn better study skills and find better ways to manage their time. Professors also said they design their courses to ease students into the material.

"Students are not taking the time," said Judy Van-

Wyk, a professor of sociology and anthropology. VanWyk said she helps students earn good grades and eases them into the material by weighing the assignments at the beginning of the semester with less value than those assigned toward the end of the semester.

"It relieves a lot of anxiety," she said, while noting that students are going into college not knowing exactly what they are in for.

Erickson noted another study that asked students about their study habits, especially how many hours a week they study and how many they plan to study.

"The number of students that said they plan to study less than 10 hours a week is alarming," she said.

VanWyk said students don't find the material they are reading interesting and it takes away from their hunger for knowledge.

"They are not studying if they perceive it's boring," she said.

VanWyk said she invites students to take a look at a list of books she would be willing to use in her classes. She said she allows students to sift through the texts and pick out the ones they think are most interesting and informative.

Students also have additional, unacademic challenges, like being athletes, working to pay for their educations and belonging to clubs and organizations.

Most agreed that students procrastinate more than ever and that procrastination is one of the biggest problems preventing students from doing well in class. Another key issue at the meeting was useful study tips.

Marie Schwartz, associate professor of history, stressed that everyone learns and manages their time differently, and there can be no uniform way to handle or fix the problem.

"I don't see any difference in student willingness to perform as the problem," she said. "I don't think there is one formula that will work better for everybody."

The blotter
Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Wednesday, March 26

- At 8:38 a.m., Michelle Drywater, Westmoreland, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 3:48 p.m., Ronald Young, 2221 Green, was arrested for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 3:48 p.m., Christopher Hartmann, 1001 Humboldt, No. B, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.

The planner
Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Bernadette Kahler at 10 a.m. today in Justin 256.
- Alpha Gamma Rho and Farmhouse fraternities will sponsor a free meal at 11:30 a.m. today at Call Hall lawn.
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mohammed Al-Haj Ebrahim at 3 p.m. today in Blumont 111.
- KSU Aikido will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- The Canterbury Episcopal Club will meet for worship and praise at 5 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.
- Christian Explorers Food and Fellowship will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the ECM Campus Center.
- SGA committee meetings on Sunday night in OSAS conference room: student affairs and social services at 6 p.m., allocations at 7 and academic affairs and university relations at 9.
- The Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet for worship at 7 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.
- Friends of the KSU Libraries will sponsor the 14th Annual Book Sale from March 29 to April 3 during regular Hale Library Hours. Purchase books, CDs, audio/video tapes.

Up next
In Monday's Collegian

- News | Disaster relief**
How prepared are you for a potential disaster? Find out how Manhattan residents became informed about disaster relief and other activities at the Manhattan Town Center's Red Cross Day.
- Opinion | Returning columnists**
Fletcher Jacobs returns to Monday for his weekly column. Also, don't miss what Angel Wilson has to say.
- Edge | Weekend comedy**
Dustin Diamond, a.k.a. a Screech from "Saved by the Bell," is in town and will be performing at Aggie Station on Sunday and Monday. Find out how the show went.
- Sports | Weekend wrapup**
We'll wrap up the Cats' three-game series with Missouri and document what K-State's baseball team did well and badly over the weekend.

Religion Directory

FIRST LUTHERAN
 10th Poyntz 537-8532
 Worship
 Sat. 5:30 p.m., Sun. 8:30 & 11 a.m.
 Sunday School all ages 9:40 a.m.

Episcopal Church at K-State
 5:30 p.m. Sunday
 Danforth Chapel
 Worship and Praise
 Ft. Matthew Cobb, 532-9099

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center
MASS SCHEDULE
 Tuesday-Thursday 10:00 p.m.
 Friday 12:10 p.m.
 Saturday 5 p.m.
 Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m.
 Sun. 4:30, 6 p.m.
 Father Keith Weber, Chaplain
 711 Denison 539-7496

Grace Baptist Church
 2901 Dickens - 2 blks. E. of Seth Child
 ♦ Sunday ♦
Morning Worship
 8:15 & 10:45 a.m.
 Bible Classes For All Ages 9:30 a.m.
 Evening Service or Care Cells 6 p.m.
 776-0424

JOIN THE DIRECTORY
 Call 532-6560

MANHATTAN MENNONITE CHURCH
 Sunday School 9:30, Worship 10:45
 1000 Fremont • Manhattan
 (785) 539-4079

Agape Family Church
Meeting at Wareham Opera House
 410 Poyntz
 An Affiliate of the Mennonite Brethren Church of North America
 Sunday 9:30 a.m. School of the Bible
 Sunday 10:30 a.m. Worship
 Sunday 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
 Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Hour of Power
 Children Services
STERLING HUDGINS - PASTOR
 Office: 121 S. 4th Suite 205
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 10:45 Sunday Worship
 7:00 Wed. Bible Study, Tithes
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 539-6376

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 8:15, 9:30, 11:00AM & 6:00PM
 College and Young Married Couples:
 Sunday School 9:30 & 11:00AM
 Youth Ministry Opportunities
 Senior Pastor: David Thompson
 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd.
 537-7173
www.westviewcommunity.com

Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship of Manhattan
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 across viaduct, left on K-18 1/2 mile)
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 education, classes for youth.
 Day care for toddlers
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 For information call (785) 537-2349
www.flinthills.com/~uufellow

Christian Science Society
 Sunday 10:30 a.m.
 Danforth Chapel
 KSU Campus
 Wed. 7:30 in Reading Room
 Reading Room open Tues.-Thurs. 11-1
 105 N. 4th St.

Blue Valley Memorial United Methodist Church
 835 Church Ave. 539-8790
 Pastor: the Rev. Dr. E. Carolyn Wills
 Worship hours: Saturday at 5:30 PM
 and Sunday at 10:30 AM

St. Luke's Lutheran Church
 330 Sunset Avenue
 Saturday-
 Traditional Worship 6:00 p.m.
 Sunday-
 Traditional Worship 8:30 a.m.
 College Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
 Contemporary Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Campus Pastor - Eric Wood
 Email: campusmn@flinthills.com
 (785) 539-2604

Faith Evangelical Free Church
 • Worship at 8:00, 10:30, 12:00
 • Sunday School at 9:15
 • College Class at 9:15
 Steve Ratoff, Senior Pastor
 Brian Anderson, Assoc. Pastor
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www.ksu.edu/lcm-elca
 Pastor Jayne Thompson
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3 students awarded Goldwater

By Edie Hall
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Spring break brought some wealth for Jonathan Whitmer, senior in physics and mathematics.

Whitmer said he was in Kentucky enjoying the break from school when his mom called to tell him he was one of three K-State students to win the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship.

The other winners are Sarah Meyer, junior in microbiology, and Aaron Wech, senior in physics and mathematics.

The scholarships are \$7,500 per year and cover the cost of tuition, fees, books and room and board.

James Hohenbary, scholarship adviser, said the scholarship program invites applications from students in math, science and engineering disciplines who are interested in research careers.

Hohenbary said students are only eligible if they have one or two undergraduate years remaining.



Aaron Wech
JUNIOR IN
MATHEMATICS AND
PHYSICS



Jonathan Whitmer
SENIOR IN
MATHEMATICS AND
PHYSICS



Sarah Meyer
JUNIOR IN
MICROBIOLOGY

After applying to be one of four K-State representatives in the competition, the students applied to the national competition in January.

All three recipients said they didn't expect to win the scholarship but were pleasantly surprised when they did.

Wech plans to pursue a doctorate in atomic physics.

"I like the challenge involved and the mathematics involved," he said. "I like to understand how things work."

Meyer, who wants to work in molecular genetics, said she's always known she'd pursue this

type of career.

"I always knew I wanted to do something with science or biology," she said. "When I was a freshman, I worked in a plant transformation lab. Just seeing the stuff they did there made me realize that's the kind of stuff I want to do."

Whitmer said after receiving his mom's phone call, he celebrated by dancing around the kitchen and then called his fiancée to tell her the news.

"I was basically very happy," he said.

Whitmer said he wants to work with nano-scale materials in the future.

"Interests of mine are developing materials that can be used to build devices on smaller scales, like computer chips," he said. "The research I've done so far has in different

ways been related to different aspects of developing tools like that."

K-State ranks third in the nation among four-year universities in producing Goldwater scholars. Princeton University and Harvard University beat K-State with 51 and 50 Goldwater scholars respectively. K-State is tied with Duke University at 48 scholarship recipients.

Among the 500 state schools, K-State is first.

Hohenbary said since the program started in 1989, K-State has had at least two Goldwater scholars every year, and all four of K-State's nominees receive the award many years.

Hohenbary said that although winning isn't new to K-State, he tries not to lose sight of the fact that receiving a Goldwater Scholarship is a great accomplishment.

"We're very happy to have three winners," he said. "Every year that we have this many winners, it's just an exceptional accomplishment."

1,000 U.S. paratroopers land in northern Iraq

By Brian Murphy and
Jonathan Ewing
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BASHUR, Iraq — Denied rights to invade by land from Turkey, the U.S. military instead parachuted about 1,000 Army troops into Kurdish-held northern Iraq in a dramatic nighttime operation that opened another front against Saddam Hussein's regime.

It was one of the biggest paratroop drops in decades and put in place the first large coalition ground force in the north.

Together with the 100 special operations troops and thousands of Kurdish militiamen already in the area, the force intends to square off against an estimated 100,000 Iraqi troops dug in along the green line dividing semi-autonomous northern Iraq from

the rest of the country.

"This tightens the noose against Saddam's forces battling coalition forces to the south," Brigadier Gen. James Parker, commander of U.S. forces in the north, said. "And it may also serve as a warning to Turkish forces."

In Baghdad, Defense Minister Sultan Hashim Ahmed spoke to a news conference Thursday.

He said that "the American-British enemy is trying to open a front in the north to ease off pressure on other sectors."

He warned the Kurds in northern Iraq not to support the coalition forces. "As for our Kurdish brothers, we hope that they don't take the side of the traitor so history doesn't record them as traitors," he said. "On our part, however, we are ready for all possibilities."

America At War

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COMING TO THEATRES MARCH 28

TO THE POINT Organization offers disaster preparation

Residents will have the opportunity to become prepared for any disaster thanks to Manhattan Town Center's American Red Cross Day on Saturday.

In this time of war, many people have become worried about the future and the potential disasters that may come with it.

However, the Red Cross is stepping up and providing information for disaster readiness by organizing CPR and disaster classes along with conducting a blood drive at the event.

Members from the community should attend the event to further enhance their knowledge of disaster relief. Besides receiving insightful disaster relief information, residents can take this knowledge and apply it to a number of emergency situations that occur in everyday life.

Manhattan's Red Cross has stepped up and taken action to prepare the community in the case of disasters.

It is now the community's turn to return the favor.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Dana Strongin
Jamie Barrett
Sarah Rice
Nicole Donnert
Amy Preston
Kecia Seyb
Katie Lane
Dan Smith
Paul Restivo
Tara Patty
JJ Duncan
Chris Harrop

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

SPRING 2003 EDITORS

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CAMPUS FOURUM

395-4444

If peeing your pants is cool, consider me Miles Davis.

Some people say pornography is wrong, but I say "Hey, state of Utah, whatever a man and a woman, another woman, another man, a donkey and a midget do is their own doggone business."

I like gambling stories because they always start out so hopeful. "I was up \$9,800. Then I was out blowing a guy in the parking lot for a sandwich."

I think the theme song to this war should be "Bombs Over Baghdad."

Leave it to English grad students who have to write a 10-paragraph response to a one-paragraph comment.

Yeah, that's real smart. Climbing out the sunroof. I couldn't stop laughing when the cop pulled you guys over.

How do you castrate a Frenchman? Kick his sister in the jaw.

One week into the war with Iraq, and the Collegian's headline read "Iraqis killed in attack." That's deeply profound, and I want everyone to know that I sent that one in to Jay Leno.

Was that really Layton Ehmkie and Paul Restivo at the Cowboy Olympics?

Yeah, this war is apparently going to cost \$70 billion, but giving the entire world running water would only cost \$12 billion.

Saddam, go Iraq yourself.

My dad always said, if you're going to be dumb, you've got to be tough.

I've got a riddle for you. How many Kramer supervisors does it take to fold up laundry. Four. One to fold, and three to stand around complaining about how things aren't getting done fast enough.

I mean, whatever happened to that other dictator in North Korea? What did he feel he couldn't compete with Saddam's media coverage? What happened to him?

Bombs over Baghdad.

Girls like wedgies, too.

Not enough Fourum? Visit www.kstatecollegian.com for the full version.



Illustrations by Melesa Loret | COLLEGIAN

RESHAPING NATIONS

U.S. war in Iraq could drastically alter Middle East's political landscape

I got an unexpected gift this spring break: National Geographic's Atlas of the Middle East.

After glancing through it, I put it aside. And then I dug it out the next day when war broke out.

The book has been pressed open to the map of Iraq ever since.

I can't help but wonder if I'll need a new atlas in six months. After all, Iraq will probably be renamed New Texas by then.

Just kidding. But in all seriousness, this conflict is going to change a lot of things about the region. The entire geopolitical balance of the Middle East will be radically altered by this.

Sound too dramatic? Maybe, but I feel we are witnessing a major historical event here.

The upcoming battle for Baghdad has been predicted to be the biggest since World War II. Surely the aftermath will affect the world's balance of power just as the aftermath of that great war did.

And in an area as volatile as the Middle East, we are talking about a big chessboard with a lot of players. Who will benefit and who will be checkmated?

Iraq

Obviously, the United States is going to be heavily involved with postwar Iraq's government, just like Afghanistan. Iraq will probably come under American sway as a result.

The country itself will most likely be too focused on domestic problems to trouble the world for a long time, if that was even a goal. Territorially, it might be diminished, especially if the Kurds in the north increase pressure for their own state.

Kuwait

When Kuwaiti flags were raised over Umm Qasr, there was speculation that perhaps they weren't planning on leaving anytime soon.

That city is Iraq's only significant seaport. It controls the al Faw peninsula and the mouth of the strategic Shatt al Arab waterway, long contested by both Iraq and Iran.

Nearby is the important Rumaila oil field, which has shifted hands from the Iraqis to the allies but is also coveted by Iran.

If Kuwait, with American and British backing, retains control over al Faw, it will nearly double in size and vastly increase its oil power.

This would also send a message to Iran not to take advantage of Iraq's future weakness to seize territory.

Israel

A former prime minister of Jordan spoke to United Press International about the effect this war could have on the Israeli peace process.

"If the U.S. can get a new Iraq to recognize Israel as a quid pro quo for a final Palestinian settlement," he said, "others will fall into place — Syria, Saudi Arabia, and the other Gulf states. Iran would then have to pull back its military support for Hezbollah."

Another prominent Jordanian politician theorized that resolving the Palestine question could help heal the rift the war in Iraq has driven between America and Europe.

The war on terror and the Axis of Evil

George Friedman of The Stratford Weekly said, "The primary purpose of the Iraq war is to

set the stage for undermining the foundations of al-Qaeda in particular and of radical Islam as an effective paramilitary force in general."

Al-Qaeda is like a batch of parasites that has infested several host countries. America relies on those countries to help root out its threat.

But Friedman said, "Whether unwilling or unable, they have not taken definitive steps to render al-Qaeda's support systems inoperative within their territory. Moreover, in the case of Iran, for example, the danger that Iranian weapons of mass destruction will be transferred by some means to al-Qaeda remains substantial."

This, along with Iran's unique political system, makes that country seem like the next battlefield.

Although President Khatami has reassured the United States he will cooperate, he can always be overruled by Iran's faqih or supreme religious authority, the Ayatollah Khomeini.

Still, there likely will be no action on that front for a while unless Iran provokes it. The military will need time to regroup, time that will allow the message of Iraq to sink in for other countries like Pakistan, Saudi Arabia and Syria.

These are just some of the changes that will likely take place in the next year. No matter what happens, it's sure to be an interesting time for all of us.

Especially the National Geographic Society.

Andrew is a sophomore in print journalism. You can e-mail him at lawson@k-state.edu.

Warm fuzzies in an envelope: snail mail provides personalized emotion

You know what my favorite thing in the world is? Not Snood or chocolate, or even good grades. No, my favorite thing is letters.

Yep, that's right, good old fashioned snail-mail letters — envelope, stamp and all. There's nothing in this world better than getting a letter in the mail.

It means someone cared enough to take the time to sit and write the letter, braved paper cuts, the taste of the sealing glue and the ever-increasing price of postage, just to send you a message. It ranks right up there with a beautiful spring day and playing in the rain. There's something about getting an actual letter in the mail that e-mail, instant messaging and a phone call just can't compete with, even if they are convenient.

E-mail is too easy and often nothing but random forwards, jokes and chain letters declaring that if you don't forward them to 100 people in five minutes, you're doomed for life and will never get another date.

Instant messaging, while fun, is generally not much more than chat and random emotions. Telephone calls are enjoyable enough in their own right. It is always nice to hear the voice of a long-lost friend or a family member calling in for the weekly report. But no, the best form of long distance communication is the letter.

A letter is a personal form of communication made even sweeter with the random way they

show up in the mail. Letters carry personality and a certain something that no other form of communication has. The handwriting, the paper, and even the postage — all of it adds to the warm fuzzy feeling a letter evokes. You can tell from the person's handwriting whether they were happy, angry, sad or in an average mood when they wrote it. Doodles and scribbles, smudges in the ink or pencil lead, the look, feel and smell all add to a letter's appeal. It's one of life's simple pleasures.

Perhaps the best type of letter is the "just because" letter. Typically beginning with "Hi, how are you," and filled in with random bits of information, possibly a joke or two and never really saying anything incredibly important, but fun to read nonetheless. Another fun sort of letter is hate mail, so long as it's not ticking. No offense to anyone, but sometimes hate mail is incredibly fun to read.

People will read things into what you say and insert their own meanings and phrases without even realizing it, then promptly make the effort to show you the light. Become a columnist sometime, and you'll know what I'm talking about.

I bet there's not a girl alive who didn't save the love letters that junior high and high school boyfriends sent them. Letters professing an undying "love" or how they worshiped your every move are always fun to go back and read on a rainy day, provided the relationship didn't end on a sour note.

Books of war letters are also nice to read. True emotions and thoughts make their way to the surface so much more easily when tomorrow isn't a surety, something taken for granted in our peaceful everyday lives.

Letters are just one of those simple pleasures that no one should do without. They're a ray of sunshine on a cloudy day, the marshmallows in your hot chocolate, your favorite song playing when you switch on the radio.

So, if you find time in your busy schedule, send someone a letter, braving paper cuts and postal glue, and show them you care.

Aimee is a freshman in pre-veterinary medicine. You can e-mail her at ain5544@k-state.edu.



ANDREW LAWSON



AIMEE NOEL



Pulitzer Prize winner speaks

Ron Olshwanger, a 1989 Pulitzer Prize-winning photographer, spoke at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art on Thursday evening. Olshwanger spoke about his photograph of a St. Louis, Mo., firefighter giving mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to a 2-year-old girl.



Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

Photographer explains his prize-winning photograph

By Stephani Edington
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Since Ron Olshwanger was a child, he has been interested in two things: fires and taking pictures.

Little did he know that when he combined his two interests, they would win him the 1989 Pulitzer Prize in photojournalism.

His photo, titled "Nothing I Could Do," is part of the traveling exhibit of Pulitzer Prize-winning photographs featured at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art until Sunday.

Olshwanger was asked to give a special presentation of his photograph Thursday night. Olshwanger's story may be called unique — he is not a photojournalist and has never taken a photography class.

"I consider myself to be an

amateur photojournalist," Olshwanger said.

He said he is in private business, but doesn't go anywhere without his camera.

"I've made it a habit of strictly photographing fires," he said. "I have taken photos of homicides and accidents, but those are used for medical training."

The prize-winning photograph is of St. Louis firefighter Adam Long coming out of a burning building carrying a dead 2-year-old girl.

The photograph happened by accident, he said.

"I wasn't going to go to the fire, but then I saw the smoke," he said. "I was standing there, and I saw a firefighter coming out of the building with the girl."

A St. Louis Post-Dispatch photographer told Olshwanger

he had missed everything, so Olshwanger called him after he developed his film. The photos were published in the Post-Dispatch and about eight months later, he got a call that he had won the Pulitzer Prize.

Olshwanger received \$3,000 for winning the prize. "I donated it to the city to buy smoke detectors for families who couldn't afford them," he said.

Since then, he has copy-righted his photograph, he said. He allows people to use it only for training and educational purposes.

Olshwanger said if someone is interested in photography, the most important thing he or she can do is not leave home without a camera.

"You never know when something's going to happen," he said.

Red Cross to teach disaster readiness

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The American Red Cross will be at Manhattan Town Center on Saturday to inform residents about disaster readiness.

Information will be available throughout the day near the mall's food court, and an emergency response vehicle will be on display, said Clay Myers-Bowman, executive director of the Flint Hills chapter of the American Red Cross.

There also will be blood drive, and classes on CPR and disaster management.

The information and classes are part of the Red Cross' national campaign, "Together We Prepare."

"It's to help us think about how to be better prepared in case of an emergency. We personalized it for local residents so it doesn't look like a national campaign," he said.

The Red Cross has worked

Red cross events

The American Red Cross will have informational booths, presentations and classes Saturday at the mall.

- 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.: Blood drive
- Noon: Presentation by Executive Director Clay Myers-Bowman
- 1 to 5 p.m.: CPR class
- 6 to 9 p.m.: Disaster class

in conjunction with the mall previously to help inform Manhattan residents, Randy Crow, Town Center marketing director, said.

"It's more of an example of our Town Center mission and mentality," Crow said.

In addition to the classes and blood drive, Myers-Bowman will be giving a presentation at noon in the food court about specific steps one can take to be prepared for a disaster.

Having a plan, building a kit, being properly trained, volunteering and giving blood are essential steps to preparedness,

Myers-Bowman said.

These five steps relate to all kinds of disasters, including natural disasters or terrorist attacks, because being prepared helps lessen the stress and anxiety once disasters hit, Myers-Bowman said.

Myers-Bowman said he feels the event is necessary for residents during times of war.

"Right now, there's a lot of stress and anxiety about the war and potential terrorist threats," he said.

"One of the best ways to alleviate that is to prepare yourself."

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Brian Cromwell
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Jason Ingram
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Johnny Brocius
Heath Starr
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Jason Boehm
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Travis Brownrigg
Adam Clayton
Brett Springs

Cole Reichle
Andy Nielson
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Eric Rome
John Rowland
Billy Casper
Tyler Emery
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Chris Heck
Mindy Meinhardt
Bryan Kolchavar
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Lance Stafford
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Jacob Scotty
Chris Mill
Travis Gulleddge
Sam Nave
Eric Kuller
Josh Thies
Eric Anderson
Nick Traugott

What people
are saying
about City
Commissioner
Bruce Snead



"Bruce Snead has encouraged strong, steady growth while at the same time focusing on sustainability of our community's assets."

John and Mary Roberts

"Bruce is committed to Manhattan and maintaining a quality of life for individuals, families, and businesses."

John Tatarko

"Bruce Snead is a strong, intelligent, and savvy leader in our community and he deserves another term in Manhattan's City Commission."

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Track rules change

Season starts with new rules

By Joel Reichenberger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As students across campus shed the sweaters of winter and don the shorts of summer, K-State track is taking a breath of fresh air as well.

The indoor track season is over, the Cats will begin anew Saturday with their first competition of the outdoor season.

K-State will compete at the Arizona State Invitational in Tempe, Ariz., and the Stanford Invitational in Palo Alto, Calif., but don't look for any records to be broken just yet.

"A lot of the time, early season meets are just glorified practices," coach Cliff Rovelto said. "That will definitely be true this weekend."

Rovelto said the continuing construction on K-State's home R.V. Christian Track has proven to be a major hurdle in preparing for the season.

Without a track to work on, athletes have had to make due. The runners have been relegated to the facilities at Manhattan High School and throwers have found new places to work. But others haven't been as lucky.

"In some cases, just getting the opportunity to get outside and work will be important," Rovelto said of this weekend's activities.

When the Wildcats do emerge from Ahearn Field House this weekend, they will be faced with more than just the cramps from a long stay in the dark arena.

They will confront the new face of NCAA Track and Field, too.

This year, the NCAA has instituted a new set of guidelines for national qualifying. In previous years, the NCAA set a mark in order to qualify. Now, in an effort to balance the playing field between the colder Northern schools and those in the warmer, southern states, teams will compete at a regional and only the winners will advance.

The new rule could mean vast changes in training strategy for collegiate coaches.

"In the past, you could go out this week, run fast, throw far, qualify for nationals, and it wouldn't matter what you did between now and the nationals meet," he said. "Now it's going to be a lot more difficult for the individual. There will also be more pressure on the coaches to have someone ready on a given day."

The Cats' drive to nationals gets underway Friday at the Stanford Invitational. At 9:30 a.m. Saturday, the throwing events will start at Arizona State. Following this weekend's action, K-State will compete at the Texas Relays in Austin and the Emporia Relays in Emporia, Kan.

DEFENSE DILEMMAS



Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Tim Doty looks the ball in as Wichita State's Bryan Erstad dives back into the base Wednesday at Tointon Family Stadium.

Wildcats try to mend their defense concerns

By Tom Fontana
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Everyone inside K-State's baseball family knew it was coming. They just hoped it would have come and gone by now.

K-State's inexperience from the mound has shown during the Cats' five-game losing streak. Twelve new pitchers were on the roster this spring and the inexperience might have been expected, but coaches hoped it would be ironed out by the time K-State opened Big 12 play.

But as Missouri comes to Manhattan this weekend for a three-game series, pitching is still the main concern for Coach Mike Clark.

"We don't want to make it into a bigger thing than it is," he said. "We knew we had a lot of inexperienced guys. We were walking a real fine edge when we lost Mitch (Walter) and Terry (Montoya) to injuries that made it even tougher. (Kevin) Melcher comes out and struggles. When we went to Nebraska, we went out

Schedule

Friday

KS Jim Ripley (2-1, 4.85 ERA) vs. MU Justin James (3-3, 3.40 ERA)

Saturday

KS Sean Clancy (1-1, 5.73 ERA) vs. MU Garrett Brosenius (3-2, 6.69 ERA)

Sunday

KS TBA vs. MU Derrick Roeper (3-1, 4.32 ERA)

and started three pitchers that had never thrown a Big 12 game before."

K-State lost all three of those contests to open conference play 0-3.

The defense also has been cause for concern. K-State has committed six errors in the last two games. Clark said both the weather and lack of games at home have contributed to the poor play in the field.

"Everywhere we've been playing has had rain, so we haven't been able to take infield," he said. "It's tough to get into a rhythm, because the only time we're taking ground balls is during the ballgame."

Left fielder Pat Maloney said not all the blame can be placed on the pitchers — the defense has contributed its fair share also.

"I don't think we feel as much pressure offensively as we do defensively right now," Maloney said.

Missouri is 3-0 in conference play and leads the Big 12 in runs scored at 8.8 runs a game.

"We just have to throw strikes," Clark said. "We have to make a defensive play when we need to. If you took the number of five- or six-run innings that we've given up and changed those even just to one or a two run inning, we'd be 15-7. We've just got to stay out of the big inning."

Junior Jim Ripley (2-1, 4.85 ERA) will get the start for K-State today, as the Cats face the Tigers at 3 p.m. at Tointon Family Stadium. Missouri will send sophomore Justin James (3-3, 3.40 ERA) to the mound.

"I don't really feel any pressure," Ripley said. "I know my job and what I have to do."

Missouri series critical gauge for baseball team

How desperate is Coach Mike Clark for a win?

After K-State's 14-10 loss to Wichita State extended the Cats' longest losing streak in two years to five games Wednesday, Clark hinted there might be a few changes to the Cats' lineup for today's Big 12 home opener against Missouri.

Actually, Clark's post-WSU rant sounded more like a warning to his team: Shape up or ship out.

"We've got a pattern," Clark said, "and the only way you stop it is to get different personnel."

The slide began during K-State's 11-9 loss to Nebraska on March 23, when the Cats committed three errors in a five-run fifth inning.

Clark's club self destructed again two days later in Omaha against Creighton. K-State pitchers allowed 11 runs on nine hits, issued 11 walks and hit three batters in an 11-6 loss to the Bluejays.

On Wednesday, after building leads of 3-1 and 4-3 by the fifth inning, K-State's pitching and defensive demons returned.

Jonathan Gutierrez served up a grand slam to Shocker second baseman Phil Napolitan in the sixth, and the Cats turned in a three-error debacle in WSU's half of the seventh.

The effort had Clark steamed.

To say the least, K-State's clubhouse was not a place for niceties following the game.

Neither was Thursday's practice, as Clark returned to basics in preparation for the Cats' weekend set with the Tigers.

"At this point, we've given some of these kids great opportunities to have this job. But the last two weeks they haven't done anything to keep them," Clark said after the game.

Statistically, Clark couldn't be more right. Over the last 10 games, K-State has committed 20 errors, including nine in the Cats' last three contests.

The Cats haven't held an opponent to single digits in five contests, a streak dating back to K-State's 21-2 win over Rider on March 19.

At this point, Clark is looking for the smallest semblance of something positive to happen.

"We're fighting and we're competing," Clark said, "but there's a difference at this level between competing and making plays."

If the Cats don't start making plays soon, K-State's hopes of returning to the postseason will bounce away quicker than a hard-hit grounder up the middle.

The Cats' 0-3 start in conference play is nothing new. K-State has started six of seven seasons in the Big 12 that way.

But, if the Cats can't come up with something good this weekend, K-State might be in for a long spring.

Dan is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at dansmith@k-state.edu.



DAN SMITH

Tennis team finishes road trip against Iowa State, Missouri this weekend

By Wes Marfield
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The 54th-ranked K-State tennis team will resume Big 12 play this weekend with one thing on its mind — the season is still wide open.

The Cats will take on Iowa State (2-10, 0-6) at 1 p.m. today and Missouri (10-3, 4-2) at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Texas, which entered last weekend undefeated in Big 12 play, suffered a 4-3 loss at the hands of Oklahoma. The Longhorns' defeat leaves no clear-cut leader in the Big 12, and many teams, including the Cats are scrambling to make up ground.

"It's a wide open year," Coach Steve Bietau said. "At the beginning of the season we felt like it was Texas and a large group after that. I think the season at this point is working like we expected, if not more so. I don't see a really great team up here, but I see a lot of good teams."

The Cats (7-4, 2-2) will square off

against one of the "good teams" on Saturday in Missouri. The 34th-ranked Tigers are fifth in the Big 12 standings, one spot ahead of K-State.

One key for the Cats this weekend will be improvement in doubles play. Bietau said. K-State has lost five of its last six doubles points.

"We're always looking to play better in the doubles," Bietau said. "Our performance in that area recently just puts a higher premium on us figuring something out."

K-State opens play today against the cellar-dwelling Cyclones, who have yet to win a Big 12 match this season and sit in 12th place in the conference. The Cats haven't lost to Iowa State since 1991.

With the season winding down and the Big 12 Tournament looming on the horizon, Bietau said his team needs to remain focused and win matches down the stretch.

"We're down to the part of the season where we're obviously looking to

Projected weekend matchups

Singles

1. Petra Sedlmajerova, K-State vs. Sabrina Evers, ISU (Urska Juric, UM)
2. Maria Rosenberg, K-State vs. Tara Goedjen, ISU (Katka Sevcikova, UM)
3. Jessica Simosa, K-State vs. Courtney Leese, ISU (Hana Kraftova, UM)
4. Paulina Castillejos, K-State vs. Evangelina Soriano, ISU (Kristina Olshanskaya, UM)
5. Hayley McIver, K-State vs. Charlotte Ljungkrantz, ISU

win matches," he said. "We always work to play our best and, to add to that, play our best when it really matters most. We're really coming into that time here where our fate at the end of the year and what kind of team we ultimately become is going to be decided in these next weeks."

One positive for the Cats down the stretch will be the fact that four out of their last five matches will be at home.

"It'll be nice not to travel," Bietau

Doubles

1. Cooper/Simosa, K-State vs. Evers/Rutten, ISU (Juric/Sevcikova, UM)
2. Sedlmajerova/Castillejos, K-State vs. Goedjen/Elizabeth Chermel, ISU (Kraftova/Barry, UM)
3. McIver/Rosenberg, K-State vs. Soriano/Leese (Olshanskaya/Ruskova, UM)

said. "Our players have handled this stretch in a positive way and have found some ways to get better. We just need for that to continue."

During this important stretch of the season, Bietau said he is looking for any way to make his team better.

"It's important that everyone in our program have a really open mind in approach to things and we stick to the idea of constantly looking for small improvements," he said.

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

College basketball | Harrick resigns
Georgia coach Jim Harrick resigned Thursday amid a scandal in the basketball program that also cost his son a job as an assistant.

Harrick was suspended with pay March 10 pending a joint investigation by the university, the NCAA and the Southeastern Conference into alleged academic fraud.

The scandal prompted the school to ban the No. 25 Bulldogs (19-8) from playing in the SEC and NCAA tournaments.

The decision came after it was discovered that at least one player received an A in a class taught by assistant coach Jim Harrick Jr. despite never attending.

University officials said that under a resignation agreement, the elder Harrick will receive his remaining base pay, broadcast payments and a Nike payment, which total \$254,166.

PGA | Woods trailing at TPC

One year away from the Champions Tour, Jay Haas pieced together a 4-under 68 in swirling winds and under the threat of rain to share the clubhouse lead with Rocco Mediate, Bob Tway and Skip Kendall on Thursday at the The Players' Championship.

All of the leaders are in their 40s, except for Kendall — he's a spry 38.

Tiger Woods, coming off an 11-stroke victory at Bay Hill for his third win in four tournaments this year, spent most of his morning playing from ankle-deep grass and rallied over the final few holes for an even-par 72.

MLB | Astros released

After focusing the entire spring on finding a fifth starter, the Houston Astros surprisingly placed veteran Shane Reynolds on waivers Thursday to make room for young pitchers Tim Lincecum and Jeremie Robertson in their starting rotation.

Reynolds, who said he had fully recovered from a season-ending back operation last summer, had been effective at times during spring training despite an 0-1 record and 5.87 ERA. In 23 innings, he allowed nine home runs, 15 earned runs and 30 hits.

MLB | Woman testifies against Puckett

Pausing several times and fighting back tears, a woman testified Thursday that she struggled against a violent attack by former Twins star Kirby Puckett that left her afraid she would be raped.

On the first day of Puckett's trial on sexual assault and other charges, jurors began sifting through two different versions of what happened in a suburban restaurant on Sept. 6.

His accuser said Puckett grabbed her arm shortly after midnight and began tugging her toward the bathroom.

MLB | Mets' bench coach has cancer

New York Mets coach Don Baylor has been diagnosed with cancer in his bone marrow but hopes the chemotherapy treatments won't cause him to miss any games.

Baylor, 53, will undergo four days of oral and intravenous chemotherapy beginning Tuesday — the day after the Mets open the season.

Staff and wire reports

Football | 2003 Player reps announced

Coach Bill Snyder released a list of K-State's eight player representatives Thursday.

"The role of these leaders will be to promote those traits which they each possess: unselfishness, team concepts, unity, strong work habits, great attitude and a strong commitment toward achieving success," Snyder said in a press release.

The representatives are listed below:

LB Josh Buhl (Sr.) DE Andrew Shull (Sr.)
TE Thomas Hill (Sr.) RB Darren Sprioles (Jr.)
OL Nick Leckey (Sr.) SS Rashad Washington (Sr.)
QB Eli Robertson (Sr.) FB Travis Wilson (Sr.)

BY THE NUMBERS

Statistical comparison

K-State has taken six in a row from Missouri, but the Tigers could be catching the Cats at the right time. Coach Mike Clark's squad is mired in a five-game losing streak.

K-State	Category	Missouri
10-12	Overall record	16-8
306	Batting average	.314
19	Home runs	21
383	Total bases	375
.455	Slugging percentage	.464
20	Ground-into double play	7
.388	On-base percentage	.426
17	Stolen bases	35
.952	Fielding percentage	.957
201	Runners stranded	184
18	Double plays	13
6.34	ERA	4.11
.307	Opponent's batting average	.235

CRIPPLING DIALOGUE

Newly released war movie seems unreal in light of war in Iraq; plot seems incomplete



Though fictional, "Tears of the Sun" blends horrifying images of war with glimpses of human compassion to connect with and draw in the audience.

Bruce Willis ("Bandits," "Hart's War") stars as Lt. A.K. Smith, assigned to lead a group of Navy SEALs into the heart of Nigeria to extract an American doctor, Lena Kendricks (Monica Bellucci, "The Brotherhood of the Wolf"). The nation is in the grip of a civil war between Muslim and Christian groups. Lena refuses to leave the African refugees at the mission, and Lt. Smith finally agrees to help lead her patients to an American post in Cameroon.

However, the travelers find they are being tailed by rebel guerrillas. Lt. Smith learns that the son of the recently assassinated Nigerian president is hiding within the group of refugees, and the opposition will take any means neces-

sary to get rid of this individual. To make matters worse, Lt. Smith's superior is unable to send assistance by air.

"Tears of the Sun" hits the theaters in an environment bound to elicit mixed responses. In light of the real war America is facing, a made-up one might seem unreal and trivial. In addition, the political background of this film is sketchy and incomplete. The tale doesn't seem to fit into the big

picture very well.

Cheesy dialogue cripples some of the intense moments, though the actors generally have enough skill to keep the ridiculous lines from being blatantly obvious. The pacing is also quirky. After a quick start, the action starts to stagnate.

Considering how much screen time is devoted to edge-of-your-seat suspense, graphic combat scenes and stunning displays of brutality, the

amount of empathy for the characters the film draws is impressive. Several short segments depicting interaction among and between the refugees and soldiers instills a compelling human element to the story.

Willis delivers an impressive performance, occasionally allowing Smith's inner doubts and turmoil to break through his crusty, jaded exterior. There are moments when the questions and pain churning in his head can be read plainly on his face.

He is supported by talented men and women. Their gut feelings to separation from loved ones, death and the cruelties of war are truly heart wrenching. In particular, the SEALs' intervention in the ethnic cleansing of a small village is impossible to watch and remain stone-faced.

A quote by Edmund Burke that flashed across the screen after the final scene summed up a powerful message from the movie. "The only thing necessary for the triumph of evil is for good men to do nothing."

"TEARS OF THE SUN"

★★★★☆

Movie review by Wendy Gorman



Courtesy art

Paltrow, Myers crash in comedic airline flick

"VIEW FROM THE TOP"

★★★★☆

Movie review by JJ Duncan

Trying to salvage bits of comedy from this 747 wreckage is about as tough as trying to figure out why Gwyneth Paltrow did the film in the first place.

Paltrow's star appeal and the presence of comedic mastermind Mike Myers in a small role couldn't save this doomed movie. "View From the Top" is a shoddy screenplay with a predictable plot that goes light on actual comedy.

Paltrow is Donna, a small-town, white-trash Nevada girl who dreams of living a life bigger than what her trailer park offers. After being dumped, she decides to become a flight attendant but that isn't nearly as glamorous as she thought it would be. Then, she and her fellow small-time flight attendants try getting jobs at the prestigious Royalty Airlines.

Paltrow is a natural flight attendant and outshines her

friends. Wow, now that's an inspirational story for following your dreams.

Along the way, Paltrow falls in love and has to choose between the guy and her career. Who would have ever seen that coming?

Excuse me while I pull my tongue from my cheek, but seriously, this movie elicits more groans than when "Kangaroo Jack" hopped into No. 1 at the box office a couple months back. It's a bad movie.

As far as comedic relief, the movie has its moments, but every one of them are in the previews. Yeah, Mike Myers is funny every now and then as the tough flight attendant instructor, but it sounds more like his humor was the result of his notorious improvisation on the set, not a witty script.

It is movies like this that are the kind that make me feel ripped off by the studios.

Johnny Cash's latest gravely musical effort may force listeners into state of mourning

"AMERICAN IV: THE MAN COMES AROUND"

★★★★☆

Music review by Matthew Webber

When you hear Johnny Cash's cover of Nine Inch Nails' "Hurt" — and especially when you see the video — you can't deny it: Cash sounds and looks like he is dying. The man who once sang that he shot a man in Reno just to watch him die is near death, and we, unwittingly, have to watch.

When Cash sings, "Every one I know goes away in the end," I realize I don't want "to have it all." I don't want his "empire of dirt."

Although the raw pain of "Hurt" was already beautiful to hear, Cash's version becomes even more poignant because of its admittance and acceptance of fate.

Cash's newest album, "American IV: The Man Comes Around," might serve as his last will and testament.

It already sounds like a requiem for himself or the Book of Revelations with acoustic guitar.

The album's sepulchral tone is unique to popular music.

Cash and gangsta rappers

have long sung of capping people. It's harder to recall an artist singing about aging, infirmity and mortality with such candor.

His gravelly voice, which has never been lower or grittier, also sounds alive. If Cash has embraced his end, he's also fighting it.

He's going down, guns blazing, aiming to take you with him.

"I killed a man they said," he sings in "Sam Hall." "And I smashed in his head/And I left him laying dead/Damn his eyes!"

Oops! In "I Hung My Head," he did it again, this time unintentionally.

He shot a man, but he didn't mean to pull the trigger.

He was practicing his aim when the gun went off. He's not that innocent.

Cash has never been more relevant or hip. Rick

Rubin produced "The Man Comes Around," as he has the other albums in the "American" series.

The album features more guest appearances than a P. Diddy remix: Fiona Apple, Don Henley, Nick Cave, Randy Scruggs and Heartbreakers Benmont Tench and Mike Campbell sing or play on various tracks.

The covers could sound gimmicky, if they weren't sung and played with such somber respect.

Cash's favorite themes have always been love, God and murder, so it's hard to distinguish "Bridge Over Troubled Water," "Personal Jesus," "Danny Boy," "Desperado" and the Beatles' "In My Life" from Cash's originals.

He ends the album with "We'll Meet Again," which here sounds like a eulogy: "We'll meet again/Don't know where/Don't know when/But I know we'll meet again/Some sunny day."

I hope the Man in Black will live to record another "American" album, but I'm already wearing black in mourning.

CALENDAR

- The Peking Opera of Jilin performance is canceled for tonight.
- Mike West will perform at 10 tonight at Auntie Mae's Parlor.
- Binge will perform at 9 tonight at Gumby's Pizza and Pub.

MOVIES

Seth Childs Cinema

All times are p.m.

"A View From the Top"

9:35

A young woman with meager beginnings with a dream to become a first-class international flight attendant.

www.miramax.com/viewfromthetop

"Agent Cody Banks"

1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10

Cody Banks (Frankie Muniz) is a typical teen, but he's got a secret — he's a secret agent.

www.agentcodybanksmovie.com

"Basic"

1:10, 4:15, 7:05, 9:35

When a legendary commander (Samuel L. Jackson) and several of his men turn up missing, the last thing the government wants is a rogue DEA agent (John Travolta) investigating the disappearance.

www.sonypictures.com/movies/basic

"Boat Trip"

1:30, 4:20, 7:30, 9:50

Hoping to get his mind off his ex-girlfriend Felicia, heart-broken Jerry decides to join his best friend Nick on a tropical singles cruise.

www.boattripthemovie.com

"Bringing Down the House"

1:20, 4:15, 7:20, 9:55

Peter Sanderson (Steve Martin) is a divorced, uptight attorney smitten with a woman Charlene (Queen Latifah), who turns out to be a prison escapee who's proclaiming her innocence.

movies.yahoo.com/house

"Chicago"

1:15, 4:15, 7:10, 9:55

Velma Kelly, a vaudevillian, tells the story of chorus girl Roxie Hart's murder of a night-club regular.

www.chicagothemusical.com

"The Core"

1, 4, 7, 10

When 17 people suddenly drop dead within a 10-block radius in Boston, the government calls in scientists to determine if the deaths are due to a covert enemy electromagnetic weapon.

www.thecoremovie.com

"Dreamcatcher"

1, 4, 7, 9:45

Four young friends perform a heroic act and are changed forever by the uncanny powers they gain in return.

dreamcatchermovie.warnerbros.com

"Head of State"

1:30, 4:30, 7:10, 9:35

A Washington, D.C. neighborhood alderman is plucked from obscurity and thrust into the limelight as his party's nominee for President of the United States.

www.headofstate-themovie.com

"The Hunted"

1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 9:45

The bond between two men is revealed during the bloodiest of fighting in Kosovo.

www.huntedmovie.com

"Old School"

1:35, 4:35, 7:15, 9:40

Three men are disenchanted with life and try to recapture their college days.

www.oldschool-themovie.com

"Piglet's Big Movie"

12:30, 2:35, 5, 7:15

Piglet moves to center stage for a story of friendship, as the gang from Hundred Acre Wood learns it doesn't take somebody big to do big things.

disney.go.com/disneypictures/piglet

"Tears of the Sun"

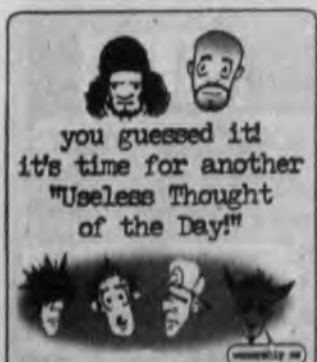
1, 4, 7, 9:55

Lt. Waters travels to war-torn central Africa to rescue Dr. Lena Kendricks (Monica Bellucci), a U.S. citizen who runs a mission in the countryside.

www.sonypictures.com/movies/tearsofthesun

Misdirection | Scranton Goldwater

scrantwater@hotmail.com



That's the Spirit | Stefanie Shank

sshank_is@hotmail.com



CLASSIFIEDS

Page 8

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday, March 28, 2003



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SIX TO SEVEN-BEDROOMS. Three bath. Washer/ dryer hookups. August lease. (785)537-6017.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE close to campus, \$750/ month. One-bedroom basement apartment, \$300/ month. No pets. Open House, Sunday, March 30th, 1pm-3pm 1112 Thurston. (913)208-9029.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, one-half block from campus. water/ trash paid. Off-street parking \$900. (785)776-9225 evenings. (785)564-1197 daytime.

THREE-BEDROOM, SPACIOUS, west of City Park. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. June 1. \$900. (785)532-4424/ (785)537-9425.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath main floor apartment. June 1. \$750/ month. 709 Blumont. Washer/ dryer window air conditioning. (785)539-4949.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bathroom, basement apartment. \$675/ month. Washer/ dryer, window air-conditioning. 709 Blumont. June lease. (785)539-4949.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath basement apartment. June lease, \$450 per month. Washer/ dryer. 931 Vattier. (785)539-4949, leave message.

FOR SALE: 1999 Atlantic mobile home. Three-bedroom, two bath, corner lot in quiet park. (785)323-1966.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom house. \$225/ month plus one-third electric and cable. Available June 1st. Call Kimberly (785)456-4204.

MALE ROOMMATE needed now through end of May. Washer/ dryer, window air conditioner. Price negotiable. 931 Vattier (785)539-4949.

TWO FEMALE roommates needed for nice, four-bedroom house. No smoking. Washer/ dryer. Trash paid. Near campus. \$300/ month. (785)537-1219.

150 Sublease

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE now through July 31. Two-bedroom Woodway Apartments \$580 per month. (785)539-5907.

SUMMER SUBLEASE AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Large two-bedroom close to campus and Aggieville. Water and trash paid. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, and off-street parking. (785)537-3287.

105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

Spacious Apartments
• 2 Bedrooms
• Walk to Campus
• Ample Parking
• Quiet Conditions
• Furn. or Unfurn.
• Reasonable Rates
• Washer/Dryer
539-3638

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

1112 BLUEMONT one block to campus- one and two-bedroom available August 1. (785)776-9288 or (785)776-0683.

1219 KEARNEY One-bedroom basement. June 1st. Year lease. Across street from campus. Water/ trash paid. No pets. Off-street parking. \$310. (785)539-5136.

1219 KEARNEY One-bedroom June 1st year lease. Across street from campus. Water/ trash paid. No pets. Off-street parking. \$340. (785)539-5136.

14 N. 9th Open House Saturday, March 29th, 4-5pm. Three-bedroom, two bath \$690 including water and trash. June 1. Open House. Saturday, March 29th, 5-6pm. Two-bedroom 100%. Remodeled. \$450 including water and trash. June 1. No smoking, pets, waterbeds. (785)537-7431.

814 THURSTON two-bedroom June 1st year lease. No pets. Water/ trash paid. \$530. (785)539-5136.

911 SUNSET four-bedroom and one-bedroom- one block to campus- washer/ dryer provided. Available August 1. (785)776-9288 or (785)776-0683.

AVAILABLE JUNE or August. Two, three, four, five and six-bedroom. Close to campus. Year leasing. No pets. (785)539-2551.

FEMALES WANTED. Close to campus. \$180/ month. Available May 16 to the third week in August. Four-bedroom, two bath. Washer/ dryer. Reserved parking. Call Mrs. Guest (785)776-9746.

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• Cambridge Sq.
• Sandstone Apts.
• 2000 College Heights
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110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

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Starting at \$900
Available for June and August
2 full baths
Laundry facilities
Off Street Parking
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ROYAL TOWERS
3 & 4 Bedroom APARTMENTS
• 1500 sq. ft.
• Starting at \$780/mo.
• Close to Campus
• Large Bedrooms
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• Economical
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McCullough Development
210 N. 4th St. C

115 Rooms Available

TWO ROOMS available. Four-bedroom two bath house. Male or female, washer/ dryer, off-street parking, smoke-free, pets considered. \$300/ month. Negotiable. (785)537-1948.

120 For Rent-Houses

2505 WINNE. Beautifully remodeled brick ranch, three-bedroom home, \$900, immaculate condition. Available June 1. No pets, new central air-conditioning, close to KSU. (785)776-1213, day, (785)776-7706, evenings.

913 RATONE. Very nice four-bedroom, two bath, central air, dishwasher, laundry. No pets. June lease. \$300/ bedroom. (785)556-5668.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, 426 N. 17th, duplex, second floor. One-bedroom, fireplace, central air, outside deck, washer, dryer. \$425/ month plus utilities, deposit, lease. (785)539-3672.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Large duplex, 426 N. 17th. Two-bedroom, fireplace, outside porch, patio, central air, washer, dryer. \$660/ month plus utilities, deposit, lease. (785)539-3672.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Six-bedroom, two bath, two kitchens. Located across street from campus at 1230 Vattier. Central air, fireplace, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Rent \$275/ person plus utilities, lease and deposit. (785)539-3672.

AVAILABLE JUNE 2nd. Four-bedroom, central air, washer/ dryer at 1011 Laramie. \$275/ person plus utilities, lease, and deposit. (785)539-3672.

FIVE, SIX-BEDROOM house, three bath, two kitchens. Central air, washer/ dryer. Available August 1st. (785)539-0939.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE near city park. Washer/ dryer hookups, central air. Available August 1. (785)539-1145.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, across from campus. Off-street parking, central air, appliances, washer/ dryer. No pets, available August 1. (785)537-6032.

ONE-BEDROOM NOW. Northwest of KSU could be furnished. No smoking, drinking, pets. (785)539-1554.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT near campus. Off-street parking, laundry facilities included, no pets. Available August 1. (785)336-2784.

THREE-BEDROOMS. All amenities. August leases. Close to campus/ Aggieville. (785)539-4641.

TWO, THREE, and four-bedroom apartments, central air, June lease. Very nice. (785)313-2443.

TWO-BEDROOM. NO pets or smokers. 624 Blumont. \$500 plus utilities. August lease. Monday- Friday. (785)776-4805.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath, available June 1. Washer/ dryer provided. \$520. Water, trash paid. 405 North 10th. (785)539-0939.

WANTED FEMALE roommates to share nice five-bedroom, two and one-half bath townhouse. Central air and heat, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Low utilities. (785)336-2313 after 5pm or leave a message.

NOW LEASING
Leased our 1 & 2 bedrooms
3 BR From \$753
4 BR From \$904

Kimball & College Aves.
Across from KSU stadium
Please call for an appointment
537-7007

ADVERTISE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
532-6555

115 Rooms Available

NICE FOUR-BEDROOM house. Close to campus. Washer/ Dryer hookups. No pets/ smoking. June contract. \$1100. 1524 Hartford. (785)759-3520 or (785)565-2487.

120 For Rent-Houses

ONE, TWO, three, four, five, six-bedroom houses and apartments. Available June, July, August. www.rentapm.com. (785)539-4357.

SIX-BEDROOM HOUSE/ duplex, three-bedroom, washer/ dryer free. Good condition. Two-bedroom duplex very nice. No pets. (785)537-2289.

THREE, FOUR, and five-bedroom houses available. No pets. Call Stacey Hoffman with Hallmark Homes Real estate. (785)539-6096.

THREE-BEDROOM COULD be furnished for August. Walk to campus. No smoking, drinking, pets. (785)539-1554.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, washer, dryer, no pets or smokers. 515 Vattier. \$900 plus utilities. August lease. Monday- Friday. (785)776-4805.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, attached garage, fence, central air, appliances, available June, \$900. (785)537-8420/ (785)341-5346.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE for August lease in four-bedroom duplex, one block east of campus. Washer/ dryer/ dishwasher/ cable internet. \$250 plus one-fourth utilities. Call (785)776-4260.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for nice, two-bedroom apartment. Split utilities, water and trash paid. Available August. Call Lauren (785)539-5430.

FEMALE roommate wanted for house walk to campus. Split utilities, trash paid. Call for details. Amy (785)776-9914.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted three-bedroom house, washer/ dryer, off-street parking. Water, trash, three-quarters gas paid. \$232/ person/ month. 1030 Humboldt. (785)587-9786.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. One block to campus. \$250, utilities paid. Pets considered. Call (785)537-4947.

MALE FOR lower level now. All furnished, washer/ dryer without meter, walk to campus. \$180 plus utilities. No smoking, drinking, pets. (785)539-1554.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY for lower level. Male. Walk to class. Washer/ dryer without meter. All furnished. No smoking, drinking, pets. \$180 plus utilities. (785)539-1554.

ONE to two-bedrooms immediately available. Brittany Ridge Apartments. No deposit. (913)486-9144.

ROOMMATE WANTED for nice three-bedroom, two bath duplex. Washer/ dryer provided. \$260 plus one-third utilities. June 1. Jenny (785)770-8284.

ROOMMATE WANTED now through end of July. Central air, off-street parking, high-speed internet, no smoking/ pets. 715 Laramie. (785)313-6084.

TWO ROOMMATES needed for a five-bedroom town house. Washer/ dryer included, very nice. Call (785)539-8834.

HAVE THREE open rooms in great house this summer. Huge rooms, pool access, sand volleyball court and more. Please call Katie at (785)317-3177 or call (785)587-9275.

SUBLEASE APRIL or May through July 31st. One-bedroom at Chase Manhattan Apartments. Call now. (785)539-4306.

SUBLEASER NEEDED! Female roommate needed to take over payments June/ July. \$275 a month plus utilities. 2000 College Heights #3. Very clean and nice. Call (785)587-8632.

120 For Rent-Houses

SUMMER SUBLEASE available. Two-bedroom apartment in Chase Apartments. (785)539-4517.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two or three-bedroom available. On corner of Aggieville. Water and trash paid. \$280. 520 N. 11th. (316)393-6913.

200 service directory

205 Tutor

TERM PAPER Editing! Editing performed by professors and graduate students. Visit us at www.papercheck.com or call us toll free at (866)693-EDIT.

300 employment opportunities

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial position of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No experience required. Free information packet. Call (203)683-0257.

1000 SUMMER camp counselor position available in Northeast and Michigan. www.greatcampjobs.com

BARTENDER POSITION. Make up to \$300 shift. Flexible hours, great pay. Great college job. Call (800)806-0085 ext. 1436.

BARTENDER TRAINEES needed. \$250 day potential. Local positions. (800)293-3985 ext. 548.

CRUISE LINE entry level, on board positions available, great benefits. Seasonal or year round. Call (941)329-6434 or www.cruisejobs.com.

DRILL TEAM COACH. A Drill Team Coach is needed for Riley County High School. Please contact Becky Pultz as soon as possible. (785)485-4000 or bpultz@usd378.org

EASTER BUNNIES and helpers needed for the upcoming Easter season at the mall. Must be available Thursday- Sunday, April 5-19. Call Reflections Photography at (785)539-1550.

GET PAID For Your Opinions! Earn \$15- \$125 and more per survey! www.surveymatters.com.

HAVE FUN teaching tennis, baseball, or basketball this summer. Work with kids in the beautiful mountains of Massachusetts. Salary, room, board and complete travel. Dates 6/21- 8/18. It's not too late to join the fun! For more info, email staff@campwinadu.com or complete application in staff area of www.campwinadu.com

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting, combined operators and truck drivers, guaranteed pay. Good summer wages. Call (970)483-7490 evenings.

JOHNSON COUNTY/ Summer help wanted. General field work growing flowers and vegetables at K-State Research and Extension Center. Must have own transportation to field site at 35125 W. 135th Street, Olathe. \$7.00/ hour for 40-hour week, May 19 through August 22 (negotiable). Apply in Horticulture, Forestry and Recreation Resources office, 2

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CHEDDAR
Stuffed Crust
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Large Pizza
with one
topping **\$5.99**

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by
**Michael
Witmer**

March 31, 2003
@ 6 pm
K-State Union
Little Theatre

sponsored by
**Apostolic Campus
Ministry**

Sponsored by
AXΩ & ΔTA

Wanna Play?

3 on 3 Basketball Tournament

Monday, March 31st at 6pm

contact 395-2770
to register a team

UNLIMITED
Night & Weekend Minutes

FREE Nationwide
Long Distance

FREE Voice Mail

FREE Caller ID**

25% Off
All Face Plates

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PHONE ONLY
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Stop In & Register For A
FREE Year's Supply of
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**Kansas
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305 Ft. Riley Blvd/Manhattan
**For one month. 785-565-9219 / M-F 10-6, Sat. 10-2

*Limited time offer. Some conditions apply. See store for details.

**k-state
after hours:**

FRIDAY, MARCH 28TH

AT THE K-STATE STUDENT UNION

LIVE MUSIC
• Dan Bergen (Courtyard) **9 P.M.**

BOARD GAMES

CRAFTS

FREE FOOD
• Sandwich Bar (Union Station) **10 P.M.**

COMEDIAN
• Erik Passoja (Union Station) **10:30 P.M.**

FREE MOVIE
(Forum hall) **Zoolander** **MIDNIGHT**

Co-Sponsored by Smurthwaite Scholarship House


FOR MORE INFORMATION, VISIT: WWW.KSU.EDU/AFTERHOURS

**Golden Key
National Honor Society**

Congratulates

Jennifer Kehler

for
2003 GTA of the year



"THE HUT"

NOW OPEN TILL 2
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS

\$2 POUNDERS \$3 PITCHERS

OTHER NIGHTLY SPECIALS

**WED., APRIL 2
Open Mic
Night**

an aggieville alternative.

The Hibachi Hut 608 N. 12th

SMOKING & NON-SMOKING

CLASSIFIEDS

310 Help Wanted

**IMMEDIATE
OPENING
for CARRIER**

The Collegian needs a carrier immediately who is available Monday-Friday from 5:30-7:30 a.m. with a reliable vehicle.

Applications available in 103 Kedzie.

**Application
deadline
Monday,
March 31.**

LIFEGUARDS NEEDED for summer employment. WSI preferred but not required. Apply in person Manhattan Country Club, 1531 N. 10th Street.

LIVE AND WORK IN COLORADO! Be a CAMP COUNSELOR at Girl Scout overnight camp in the mountains southwest of Denver. General counselors and program specialists (hiking, outdoor skills, crafts, nature, sports, challenge course, dance and drama). Early June-mid-August. MAKE A DIFFERENCE. Competitive salary, room, meals, health insurance, travel allowance and end of season bonus. Call (303)778-0109 ext. 281 or e-mail rhondam@gsmhc.org

NOW HIRING front of house and cooks. Apply in person 1130 Moro between 1:30-4p.m.

310 Help Wanted

MCDONALDS is looking for self motivated people who are interested in working a third shift (11p.m.-7 a.m.) during new 24 hour operations. Must be willing to participate in regular drug screening program. Above average pay, premium pay for McDonalds experience, uniforms provided, reduced meals and advancement opportunities. Apply in person at McDonalds in Manhattan at 815 North 3rd Street or 1011 Westloop Place in Junction City at I-70 and Washington Street.

MOVIE EXTRAS! models needed! Earn \$150-\$450/Day!! Print modeling, music videos, extra positions. Local casting. No experience necessary! 1(888)820-0164 extension 1016.

PART-TIME SALESPERSON at Faith Furniture. Please apply in person at 302 East Highway 24, Manhattan.

PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY! Sports camp in Maine. Coaches needed: Tennis, basketball, baseball, water-sports, rock climbing, biking, golf, archery, hockey and more. Work outdoors. Have a great summer. Call free: (888)844-8080 or apply online: www.campcedar.com

RETAIL SALES positions available in Manhattan and Wamego for a self-motivated energetic individuals to join our team. Please contact Shawn at (785)556-2002.

SIX-FIGURE INCOME. can be yours by joining our company. Easy work from home. Call toll free (866)612-5303 5am-9pm cst. www.lowermyphonebill.com/angel.

310 Help Wanted

RIDE HORSES IN COLORADO! Be part of the western riding staff at Girl Scout overnight camp southwest of Denver. Must have recent experience riding and teaching basic skills. Competitive salary, room, meals, travel allowance, end of season bonus. Late May-mid-August. Call (303)778-0109 ext. 281 or e-mail rhondam@gsmhc.org

STUDENT FOR summer to do apartment maintenance, remodeling, constructing, painting, cleaning, yard work, flexible hours. Average 20-30 hours per week. Must be self starter, knowledgeable about construction science. Work as if an independent contractor. Desire to complete casts and projects in an orderly and professional manner. Send name, resume, references to: Collegian Classifieds Box 2, Manhattan.

THE TECHNOLOGY Center located in Varnay's Book Store is looking for a somebody to fill Tuesday and Thursday afternoon shifts from 12-5 and weekends. Qualified applicants should be familiar with video games and game systems such as Xbox and PlayStation 2 consoles and applicable games. Other duties include cellular phone sales, inventory management, and data entry. Starting pay is \$5.20/hour plus commissions. Applications are available at the Technology Center in Varnay's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Avenue.

SUMMER WORK. This summer... join 40 K-State students, gain career skills and make \$2500 per month. Call Regan at (785)770-8944.

310 Help Wanted

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS has an opening for a Macintosh technician. The tech support team maintains approximately 50 Macintosh workstations, providing software support as well as performing general hardware maintenance. Applicants should have some experience with Mac OS X Server and be familiar with design software such as Adobe Photoshop, Adobe InDesign and Quark Express. Any experience with networking, programming or with UNIX/Linux is also helpful. Pay starts at \$7.50 an hour with the opportunity to advance. Only students currently enrolled in at least one course at Kansas State will be considered. A two-week paid training period will be scheduled sometime in April/May. Optional summer hours may be available. Regular work schedule will begin approximately August 11. Between 10 and 20 hours will be available per week with some emergency on-call hours. You may pick up an application in Kedzie Hall room 113 or 115 or online at <http://spub.ksu.edu/~mac-tech/>. Application deadline is 2 p.m. Friday, March 28 (the week after spring break).

TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE! Play and coach sports- have fun- make \$\$. Openings in: all team and individual sports, all water sports, plus: camp hike, ropes/ rock climbing, ice/ roller hockey, office secretaries. Top salaries, excellent facilities, free room/ board/ laundry, travel allowance. On-line application: www.campcobbossee.com or call: (800)473-6104.

310 Help Wanted

SUMMER JOBS in Arizona. Hiring camp counselors for three resident camps for 2003 season, 5/31-8/4. Programmers serve girls ages 7-17. Positions include instructors for ropes, riding, life guarding, canoeing, archery, dancing, arts and crafts, ceramics, drama, sports, as well as female counselors and unit leaders. \$200-300 weekly. Apply online at www.girlscoutsaz.org/home.htm or call for application 1-800-352-6133 ext. 303. Equal opportunity employer.

THE ROCK SPRINGS 4-H Center is seeking applicants for 40-50 summer staff positions. Applicants must be graduating high school seniors or college students. Positions are recreation instructors, including team building, horses, environmental education, rifles, trap, archery, canoes, crafts and lifeguards. We also have several positions in food service, maintenance and custodial departments. Internships are available for those who qualify. Rock Springs offers a monthly salary and room and board. Rock Springs is a nationally recognized camp and conference center serving approximately 27,000 youth and adults each year, most during the summer. Rock Springs is located 14 miles south of Junction City, Kansas on K-157 Highway. For an application or more information you can contact me at: Rock Springs 4-H Center, C/O Jamie Farr, 5405 West Highway K-157, Junction City, KS 66441. (785)257-3221. jfarr@rocksprings.net

WANTED FULL-TIME farm employee for crop and livestock operation in Northeast Kansas. Call (785)437-3162.

WANTED COWBOYS. Cowgirls and couples to guide tourists and horses through the Rocky Mountains. Come work for the largest horse operation in North America. Visit our website at www.sombrero.com or write to us at 3300 Airport Road, Boulder, CO 80301.

310 Help Wanted

Business Opportunities

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MUSIC FANS: need music fans to assist in concert promotion. Internship Position. Involves touring for concerts. If interested in getting your foot in the door with promotions and music call Velocity Marketing. (866)716-9693.

400 open market

410 Items for Sale

AMAZING GLOW-IN-THE-DARK Jawhawk T-shirts. Two minute charge lasts all night. Great for all night activities. Jogging, bike riding, cruising. Show your team pride both day and night. Introductory price \$12.95. Shipping free, order from web: www.fireglo.net or send \$12.95 check or money to Fireglo, Box 1216 Indiana, PA 15701. State size, and shipping instructions.

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

FOR SALE: Olympic weights. Multi-position bench and attachments. Hip sled, squat rack, lat machine, extra bars, great shape! Call (785)565-9545.

1973 VW Bug. New chrome rims, rebuilt engine. Runs great. Price negotiable. Call (785)770-9983.

1992 PONTIAC Gran Prix. Good condition. \$1800 or best offer. Must sell. Call Hugo or Steph (785)532-9115 or email hez4848@ksu.edu

1994 JEEP Grand Cherokee Limited Edition. Leather, V8, \$6000 or best offer. (785)565-0666.

530 Motorcycles

2001 HONDA CBR F4i. Silver/black. \$6900. (785)317-1224.

WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE

MOTORCYCLES 1964-2000 ALL CONSIDERED

785-564-2423 ANY TIME

THERE ARE PLENTY OF FISH IN THE SEA

SO HOOK ONE WITH A PERSONAL ALREADY!

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie 532-6555

Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. CALL 532-6555

Classified RATES

1 DAY
20 words or less \$8.00
each word over 20 20¢ per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less \$9.40
each word over 20 25¢ per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less \$11.05
each word over 20 30¢ per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less \$12.25
each word over 20 35¢ per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less \$13.35
each word over 20 40¢ per word (consecutive day rate)

TEACHERS | Students are getting a chance to see the classroom earlier

Continued from Page 1

is divided into four sections. The first involves classroom experience as a teacher's aide, and the last involves classroom experience while student teaching.

The change is in the two middle blocks. Now secondary education students get classroom experience in both of those blocks whereas before there was none, Scharmann said.

"What we're finding is that they're better prepared as they become student teachers because they've had more experience," said Cindi Dunn, clinical instructor at Manhattan High School West Campus.

Dunn works with both the student teachers and the high school teachers whose classes the students are placed in — called cooperating teachers.

Whenever K-State makes changes to its curriculum, she

said, officials always talk to teachers in the field as well as the cooperating teachers.

"We pull all that information together when we make program changes," Dunn said. "There's a lot of people involved in the development of it."

Brad Ficke, cooperating English teacher at Manhattan High School West Campus, agreed that more classroom experience before student teaching is a positive change.

"The more classroom experience you have prior to your student teaching brings about a more well-rounded student teacher," Schaub said.

"I know when I did my student teaching back in the '80s, we were only in the classroom one time before we student taught."

The more somebody can get in the classroom, the better, Ficke said.

"If you're going to be a sec-

ondary education teacher, you better start getting used to that idea and getting used to those kids," he said.

"I've seen people come in and just freeze up, and it takes them nine weeks just to get used to being around that age group."

Hostetler said she is learning a lot as a student teacher.

"The courses did well to help develop your philosophy, but nothing can really prepare you to student teach," she said. "It's a lot different going from having a 10:30 class, and now I'm up every day at 6:30."

Hostetler said she and her cooperating teacher sit down and talk about the basics every day.

Ficke's student teacher, Mandy Inchaustegui, said K-State's secondary education program has prepared her well to student teach.

"The program they have in place is pretty effective," In-

chaustegui, senior in secondary education, said. "There's not a way to simulate some of the things that you have to learn in student teaching without just doing it — that's just part of doing it."

She said student teaching is both harder and more rewarding than regular courses.

"You don't just write a test to turn into a teacher," she said.

"You write a test, and then you get to hand it out to the students, and then you get to grade it, and see what they've learned from what you've taught."

Ficke said he is trying to make it a realistic classroom experience so she will be prepared to be a first-year teacher.

"The days are gone where the cooperating teacher met a student teacher at the door, shook your hand and said, 'Here's your class — you're on your own,'" Dunn said.

WAR | 1st supply plane lands in Iraq despite slow force movement

Continued from Page 1

day of a hilltop position where Iraqi forces had menaced civilians for years.

U.S. forces had pounded the northern hills around Chamchamal over the past several days, and it appeared that the Iraqis abandoned their checkpoint and bunkers and retreated to the west.

In central Iraq, the first resupply plane landed on a restored runway at Tallil Airfield — hastily renamed "Bush International Airport" by American forces who had secured it.

Still, Iraqi resistance continued to slow the drive on the capital and kept American and British forces out of key cities such as Basra and An Nasiriyah. Its mines kept ships with humanitarian assistance from unloading their

cargo at the southern port city of Umm Qasr.

After eight days of fighting, Pentagon officials said close to 90,000 troops were in Iraq, and that another 100,000 to 120,000 were en route. All were part of a military blueprint made up long ago, officials said, sensitive to criticism that commanders had underestimated the need for troops to quell stronger-than-expected resistance or protect long supply lines.

In New York, hundreds of demonstrators lined three blocks of Fifth Avenue and dozens more lay down in the street in a "die-in." At the United Nations, the U.S. ambassador walked out of a debate on the war after Iraq's ambassador accused the United States of trying to exterminate the Iraqi people.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN OPEN HOUSE

Friday, March 28, 2003

DARING TO TAKE THE CHALLENGE



Ben Scoby, junior in golf course management, runs up the steps at Memorial Stadium as part of his exercise routine.

Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

All-University Open House
offers prospective students
chance to learn about K-State



K-State baseball's Brett Bagley warms up at practice. Catch the Wildcats in action against Missouri at 2 p.m. Saturday and at 1 p.m. Sunday at Tointon Family Stadium.

Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN



Melanie Glascock (left), sophomore in interior architecture, sits with friends who live on the fourth floor of Goodnow Hall, Jessica Hemberger (right), sophomore in interior architecture, and Lindsay Sutter, sophomore in interior design. The three take advantage of an "academic cluster" which groups students of similar majors on the same floors of the dorms.

Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN



Garrett Dowling, junior in life sciences, studies trigonometry in Hale library.

Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Open house to feature challenges

By Mako Shores
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State is daring students to take the challenge at the 23rd-annual All-University Open House on Saturday.

Open house will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the university's campuses in Manhattan and Salina.

A variety of visitors attend each year to get a taste of college life and experience what K-State has to offer.

"K-State's Open House is meant to be a university-wide recruitment event," Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said.

Open house also offers a chance to learn about the university's more than 200 academic programs and nearly 400 campus organizations, said Kim O'Halloran, public relations coordinator for open house.

This year's theme is "Dare to Take the Challenge" and will involve challenges such as eating a bug, handling live reptiles, fighting aliens in a 3-D video game and locating a

lamb in a pregnant sheep.

Along with the range of activities, open house will offer 3,500 displays, exhibits, demonstrations, tours, live entertainment and food during the one-day extravaganza.

"At times, it brings tears to my eyes of the sheer magnitude of all the activities we have going on in one day," Bosco said.

Open house also is a way to bring visitors on to campus to get an overall feeling of what K-State life is all about.

"It gives 20,000 visitors, students, parents, citizens of Kansas and people throughout the Midwest a chance to experience firsthand the academic options and the quality of K-State's student life," Bosco said. "The program is a great K-State tradition and involves over 2,500 student and faculty volunteers, which is truly remarkable."

Each year the Open House Coordinating Council meets to plan out goals it wants to reach for the event.

The council also is looking

to give students the chance to display their unique qualities to visitors, said Cassie Schultz, senior in biology and pre-medicine and the council's student coordinator.

"We want our students to have the opportunity to showcase their leadership skills as they work together to put on this comprehensive all-university event," Schultz said.

Bosco said he looks forward to open house displaying many of the university's diverse aspects.

"I hope that our visitors come away with an overall impression of our friendliness, enthusiasm we have for learning, and the tremendous variety of programs we have for our students," he said. Schultz said she is enthusiastic about Saturday's event.

"It promises to be a great day," she said. "I look forward to stepping back and enjoying all of the hard work of the volunteers and seeing how the colleges and organizations play to the theme 'Dare to Take the Challenge.'"

All-University Open House events schedule

Challenges

- Eat a bug or hold a tarantula, Insect Zoo at the K-State Gardens.
- Go on an agricultural scavenger hunt in the dirt, Bluemont 108.
- Navigate an obstacle course, hourly from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Bluemont Hall.
- Manhattan Mathematical Olympiad, grades 5-12, 9 a.m. to noon, Cardwell 101.

Entertainment

- Local band performances, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Union Plaza.
- Cat Town, with Willie the Wildcat, K-State sports stars and carnival activities, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Waters Hall quad.
- All Breed Dog Show, 2 p.m., Frick Auditorium.
- Apparel marketing and design live model show, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., Justin 247.
- "Capture the Moment: The Pulitzer Prize Photographs," 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Marianna Kistler Museum of Art.

Food

- Pancake and sausage feed, 7 a.m. to 1 p.m., Seaton 142.
- Open Air Cafe featuring hot dogs, chips and free Pepsi-Cola soft drinks, patio at Justin Hall.
- Pork burger feed, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., outside Mosier Hall.
- Union Food Court, 7 a.m. to 2 p.m., with the

Barbecue on the Plaza, 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Union Plaza.

- Food and tests, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Call Hall.
- Doughnuts, fresh bread and cheese puff samples, Shellenberger Hall.

Agriculture

- Cockroach races, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Insect Zoo.
- Water garden landscape, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., first floor, Throckmorton Hall.
- Food test, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., second floor, Call Hall.
- Little American Royal, 1 p.m., Weber Arena.
- Fruit-growing workshop, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., KSU Gardens.

Architecture

- Faculty show, Chang Gallery, first floor, central wing, Seaton Hall.
- Advising, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., 113 Seaton Hall.
- DeCANstructing hunger in Manhattan, Pierce Atrium, ground floor, east wing, Seaton Hall.

Arts and Sciences

- Glass blowing demonstrations, 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., Department of Chemistry table, Union.
- Gan blue light shows, 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m., Cardwell 113.
- Tightrope-walking rats, Department of Psychology table, Union.

Business Administration

- Inflatable Monopoly, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., first floor, Calvin Hall.
- Big Wheel, K-State and College of Business Administration trivia game, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.,

first floor, Calvin Hall.

Education

- Navigate an obstacle course, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Bluemont Hall.
- Build a character car out of candy, Bluemont 107.
- Go on an agricultural scavenger hunt in the dirt, Bluemont 108.

Engineering

- Balsa bridge design contest for high school students, register 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., Fiedler Hall.
- See how to design and race a concrete canoe, Fiedler Hall.

Human Ecology

- Reality check game for teens and adults, Hoffman Lounge, Justin Hall.
- Financial skills golf hole-in-one game, Hoffman Lounge, Justin Hall.
- Make your own patriotic K-State Powercat pennant, Justin 251.

Technology and Aviation (K-State-Salina)

- See how many students fit in a Cessna 150, 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m., K-State ramp, Aviation Center.
- Design your own Web page, 11 a.m. to noon, Technology Center 167.
- Concrete strength testing demonstration, noon and 1 p.m., Civil Lab.

Veterinary Medicine

- Learn what it takes to give a pony a palpitation physical, Mosier Hall.
- Dog IQ testing and dogs working out on treadmills, Trotter 104.

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- 7) 10" Pokey Stix + 5 Wings
- 8) 10" Cheese Pizza + 2 Pepperoni Rolls
- 9) 5 Pepperoni Rolls + Soda
- 10) 14" Pokey Stix

Local hotels, businesses prepare for open house

By Abbie Whited
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Hotels around Manhattan will have no vacancies this weekend as thousands of visitors come to K-State's All-University Open House.

"We will definitely be full, based on the large number of people coming to town," said Nancy Bartell, director of sales at the Ramada Inn.

She said the hotel has sold out in past years, and it usually fills up early because of advance registrations.

"Part of it is because of our location right across campus, and part because of our close ties to the university," she said.

More staff will be on hand at the hotel's restaurant this weekend, she said, and workers also will decorate the hotel with purple balloons.

Many other local businesses are doing their part to show off the university and community.

"This weekend is a time for K-State and Manhattan to show off our pride," said Jeff Levin, manager of Varney's

Book Store. "People are coming out here to see not only the university, but the whole community as well. We all want to represent K-State very well."

Levin said this weekend also will be a good chance to show off K-State's baseball team.

"We're sponsoring the baseball team this weekend as they play Missouri," he said. "We'll hopefully be giving away some tickets to that game."

Varney's also will have some sales in the store, Levin said, but it wants to keep most of the activities outside since most people stay on campus.

Steve Levin, director of the K-State Student Union Bookstore, said his store will have sales at the end of the week.

"We'll have sales here and at Varney's on K-State clothing, gifts and supplies," he said.

Steve said this weekend also will be an opportunity for him to show future students what services the book store provides.

"We can inform students of how you buy textbooks and how you can pre-order them," he said.

Dietetic Association sponsors 2-mile walk to benefit children

Walk planned to raise money for children, local dietetic students

By Crystal Becker
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Dietetic Association is looking to raise \$5,000 and make a step in the right direction on Saturday.

The SDA and Healthy Kids Challenge are sponsoring "Take a Step, Make a Difference," a two-mile walk that will benefit local third-through fifth-graders and dietetic students.

Deborah Canter, registered dietitian and SDA adviser, said she is expecting dietetic students, faculty, K-State athletes and area elementary school students to participate in SDA's first fund-raising event. She said the walk has two purposes.

"We want to bring some attention to good nutrition and exercise to kids," she said. "We're also hoping to raise money to go into a fund so our students can then gain hands-on experience."

Canter said hands-on experience is necessary.

"It's one thing to sit in class and read a nutrition book, but it's another to get out and work with kids and parents and change kids' lives," she said. "Anytime a student can get out of the classroom and into the community and into a real work situation, that always enhances their education."

Vickie James, 1976 graduate in dietetics, hopes to give children that real-world experience. James founded Healthy Kids Challenge in 1998, now reaching more than 800 schools and 500,000 students with her message of eating right and staying healthy.

"There is a trend of larger portions, high-fat foods, eating on the run, spending a lot of time in front of the TV and playing video games," she said.

James said much needed dietitian students can play an important role in a country where less than two percent of children are meeting food pyramid requirements and 14 percent of children ages 12 to 19 are overweight.

"We don't have funding for a large staff, but our need is huge. Our program is growing as the needs across the country keep growing," she said. "In the past, we haven't had the funding to take care of students' expenses — they've had to do it themselves. This should free them up a bit, giving more students more opportunities."

Erin Schmidt, junior in dietetics and SDA open house chair, is helping organize the event. She said walkers will meet at Justin Hall, travel along north Manhattan Avenue, along Claflin Road and back to Justin Hall.

"We're going to be chalking the route and putting little signs of nutritional facts along the way, so when we go by,

kids can read it and gain some nutrition awareness," she said. "If kids gain that knowledge, they'll be more likely to develop a healthy lifestyle."

She said participants can register for the walk at 9:30 a.m., earning the chance to win T-shirts and other prizes.

"We want to make it an annual event, so that more kids will want to participate next year and in the coming years," she said.

James said K-State's dietetic program is one of the best in the nation.

"Cooperation with the dietetics program at K-State is really a personal commitment that I have, as well as a professional commitment to give back to the university," she said.

James said she was surprised at the number of people who have shown interest in the walk.

"That's a lot of people that say, 'I'm willing to take a step and make a difference,'" she said.



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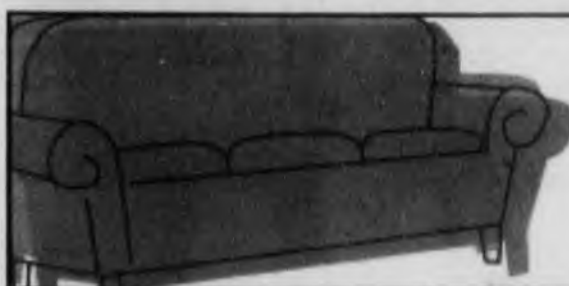
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K-State's open house helps recruitment

All-university event reaches out to Kansas high school students

By Tina Deines
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sixteen years ago, K-State was at an all-time low for recruitment, but thanks to a program started by President Jon Wefald, numbers have increased.

One of the recruitment techniques highlighted in the program is All-University Open House.

Lesley Hellerud, admissions representative, said that although open house is an important recruitment tool, it's only one of the many ways to reach high school students.

K-State sends eight admissions representatives to each of the 362 Kansas high schools at least twice a year. Hellerud said this helps give a personal contact between the university

and the student as well as inform prospective students about the school.

The representatives try to hit on the highlights of the university and encourage students to visit while also sharing their own personal experiences at K-State.

"It gives the students a name with a face," Hellerud said. "It gives them a person to contact on the phone."

She also said it provided a sense of comfort as the students already knew someone on campus.

Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said the admissions representatives are very important to the recruitment process.

"They work 24-7 communicating with high school parents and students in a very responsive way," Bosco said. "This is an enormous service to K-State."

Tony Wichmann, post-secondary counselor at Manhattan High School, said that about 60 representatives visit the high school during college

fairs. These visits, he said, are very helpful to students.

"They get a sense of if they could go there," he said. "I think that's something that really makes or breaks it for the students."

One of the main things Hellerud said K-State tries to emphasize is its atmosphere. She said the main advantage of K-State is that it's a "friendly, responsive, student-focused campus."

Bosco said K-State utilizes its friendly atmosphere to lure prospective students.

"K-State sells itself - our smiling students, our caring faculty and staff," Bosco said. "We get a big kick out of showing off."

Open house, Hellerud said, provides an opportunity for students to see if K-State would be a good fit for them.

"They have a good idea what K-State is about and can see if they feel like they can fit in," she said.

K-State's open house has been nationally showcased in

magazines, Bosco said.

"It's the largest recruitment event in the state and one of the top in the country," Bosco said.

Hellerud also noted that three junior days and nine senior days also were important recruitment tools.

Wichmann said he also feels it is helpful for students to make a trip to their prospective universities.

He said the school facilitates this by permitting two excused college visits per year for juniors and seniors.

With about 70 percent of students going on to four-year colleges after graduation, about half of the students take advantage of college visits, Wichmann said.

Bosco said any event that informs high school students about the university is advantageous.

"Anytime our university has a chance to showcase its academic programs and quality is a big plus for everyone," he said.

Chemistry fraternity to present magic show

By Kelli Pitman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For those interested in a little magic and a lot of explosion, the Alpha Chi Sigma professional chemistry fraternity will be putting on two magic shows Saturday.

There will be many hands-on demonstrations for adults and children, said David Heroux, member of Alpha Chi Sigma and graduate student in organic chemistry.

A few of those demonstrations will include hydrogen balloons, grain silos and liquid nitrogen.

"The liquid nitrogen and anything that explodes is always popular," Heroux said.

There will be two 50-minute shows: one at 11 a.m. and another at 1 p.m., both in Willard 114.

The All-University Open House is the biggest and best event of the year for the frater-

nity, Heroux said. Things that cannot be done off campus are possible at open house because of the accessibility to the lab, making the show the best one of the year.

"We are going to have many new demonstrations because a lot of people have seen our shows in the past," Heroux said.

"We try to mix things up and have some fun while teaching some principles of chemistry."

Audience involvement is a big part of the show, he said. Almost every demonstration requires a volunteer to help out. This year the show will start with a bang, with a demonstration involving Pringles cans and hydrogen, Heroux said.

The Department of Chemistry also will have other activities going on in the K-State Student Union throughout the day, including slime making and glass blowing.

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Target practice, statue building all part of Salina open house experience

By Mako Shores
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Cramming to see how many students can fit into a Cessna 150 airplane is just one of numerous activities K-State-Salina will offer during the annual All-University Open House from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

The Cessna 150 event started two years ago with 16 students fitting inside the small airplane. The record was broken last year. "The Cessna 150 is the most widely known event," said Lynsey Burnett, K-State-Salina student body president. "Last year, a professor's daughter was the last one in, breaking the record with 17 inside."

Weld-a-Thon is a new event this year in which students and faculty will create a K-State-related design with donated sheet metal from Salina-area businesses and organizations. The event also is for charity.

"I'm looking forward to the

Weld-a-Thon," said Kristin Magette, public and alumni relations coordinator for K-State-Salina. "One of our alumni who works in Salina has a 4-year-old child with severe medical problems and had a liver transplant in January. They have extensive medical bills, so all the money we raise will support their bills."

The design is unknown, but spectators will be able to watch the design progress into a K-State statue of some type.

Burnett said that although enrollment was low this year, she thinks this open house will bring more people.

"I think this year will be a better turnout because of our new alumni public relations coordinator," Burnett said. "She has more ideas, and she is bringing in more events and attracting more alumni to open house."

One event bringing in more alumni is the annual golf tournament, which takes place each year, but this is the first time it

has been in conjunction with open house, Burnett said.

Another popular event is the Cat Cannon target practice, which Burnett said has finally become more known to students.

"It's a unique tradition to our school," she said, "and the students are really interested in getting to fire it."

K-State-Salina also is offering a flight simulator, aviation tours and a paper airplane contest.

Visitors often look forward to looking at the planes that are set up as well, Magette said.

"People are usually excited about the aircraft training fleet on display," she said. "They like seeing the airplanes and the Powercats on them."

Overall, Magette said the Weld-a-Thon should bring numerous people.

"It's for a good cause and people are into helping each other right now," Magette said. "We all want to hear good news."

ROUNDING THE CURVE



Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

Tanner Clagett, sophomore in philosophy and English, runs around the Memorial Stadium track Thursday afternoon. Clagett usually runs once a day. The new track, he said, is easier on his legs.

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Beach museum to display student art

Fine arts majors' work showcased

By James Huria
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Fine arts students will have their work on display during the All-University Open House on Saturday at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

The art show, organized by the Student Friends of the Beach Museum, is the first student show at the museum, Kathrine Schlageck, Student Friends adviser, said.

More than 20 students will have their work on display, including Laura Bott, senior in fine arts.

Bott, a photographer, has

had her work displayed previously at Radina's Coffee House and during Commerce Bank's art show. She said she hopes students will take the time to look at her work.

"I take a lot of candid shots," Bott said.

"I just record the things around me. But I know people have their own interpretations of what's going on around them."

Rebecca Olson, president of the Student Friends organization, said the show is designed to help student artists get their names recognized.

Prizes will be awarded to the best two-dimensional and three-dimensional pieces and for the best overall piece. Jay Nelson of the Strecker-Nelson Art Gallery will judge the exhibition.

See the show

The student art show will be from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art's auditorium.

In addition, Olson said, students will be available if anyone at the show is interested in purchasing their art.

The student art show was chosen by the Student Friends organization as a way of incorporating the museum with the open house, Schlageck said.

"We were wanting to show prospective students on the K-State campus what the museum has to offer," Schlageck said. "It also gives us a chance to showcase the art department."

The Student Friends is still a relatively new organization, Schlageck said. The group

plans the museum's family day and open house events, and she expects the organization to continue similar events in the future.

"They're hoping this will be an annual event," Schlageck said. "They may expand it to include more students and more artists."

But for this year, Olson said there is something for everyone at the show.

"Those who view the show will be able to see what students have been working on since they've been at K-State," she said.

"For the students involved, it's a chance to show off their work."

"And for our group, it's a chance to view some different art, to meet other students and to overall have a good time."

Math Olympiad planned to challenge students

By Katie Copeland
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Addition, multiplication and division are just a few of the basic elements needed for the seventh annual Manhattan Mathematical Olympiad on Saturday.

All students in grades five through 12 are invited to challenge their thinking and creativity skills throughout the event, which is a part of K-State's All-University Open House.

Yan Soibelman, professor of mathematics, expects 85 to 150 students to participate in the competition, which will be from 9 a.m. to noon in Cardwell Hall. Participants are invited to return for the solution session and awarding of prizes from 5 to 8 p.m.

"This is an open competition," said Soibelman, chair of the Olympiad committee. "We

expect a team from Alabama. A few years ago, we had a winner from Wichita."

Students will have three hours to complete four problems.

"Solutions will require creativity and concentration, not just routine application of what they learned at school," Soibelman said.

The Olympiad, which Soibelman introduced to K-State seven years ago, is designed to encourage kids interested in mathematics.

The competition is modeled after both the U.S. and International Mathematical Olympiads as well as others throughout Europe.

"Mathematical Olympiads have long tradition in Eastern Europe," Soibelman said. "I use the same format. I don't think there is anything like that in Kansas."

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Ball club offers training

By Emily Meissen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Beyond handing out information or setting up a booth, the K-State Softball Club will be teaching hands-on skills in conjunction with the All-University Open House on Saturday.

Up to 15 members of the Softball Club will offer a free softball clinic from 9 a.m. to noon at the softball diamonds north of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

The clinic, for any young girls interested in fast-pitch softball, will teach basic hitting, throwing, catching and other softball skills.

"We will basically be helping them to better their skills and provide a good base for them to build on," club president Mandy Goodwin said. "We wanted to tie into open house because there will be so many people on campus."

As one of only two schools in the Big 12 with a club team instead of an intercollegiate team, Coach Richard Baker said the club hoped to get publicity to those who don't know about its

program. Baker said the members wanted to do something to give back to the community.

"The idea behind this is that it gives younger girls someone to look up to," Baker said. "The girls on the team are in college full time, have jobs, are busy and are still playing softball. They decided education has to take a precedence, but they still want to play softball."

Following the clinic, the softball team will play a doubleheader against Hesston College at 3 p.m. at the Optimist Fields on Plymate Lane. The game is free, and Baker said he encourages anyone to attend after open house.

The clinic on Saturday is a prelude to a larger daylong clinic the Softball Club will have May 3.

"The girls who are instructing represent a wealth of information about softball," Baker said. "Many of them want to be coaches or have been coaches in the past."

The clinic in May will cost \$40 and will include lunch, a T-shirt and a chance for girls to have one-on-one contact with members of the softball club.

2nd annual Rock Fest to be part of All-University Open House weekend

Local bands to play in student union plaza

By Lindsey Tipling
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This year's All-University Open House will mark the second-annual Rock Fest.

Rock Fest is an event at which numerous local bands come out and show the community what they have to offer, said Matt Bartlett, open house entertainment committee chair.

Rock Fest will take place from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the K-State Student Union Plaza.

"We will be having seven local bands performing throughout the afternoon," Bartlett said. "Each band will play approximately 30 to 45 minutes, except for Gang of Hours, the

featured band, which will be playing one hour."

Including Gang of Hours, Bartlett said the other bands that would be present are Lucas, Who's Anthony, The Unit, Tumbler, Podstar and Tripwire.

Jeff Rundle, senior in civil engineering, who will emcee the event, said he is looking forward to it.

"I have been asked to introduce them and then do filler time in between bands," he said.

Bartlett said the radio station KJCK-FM 97.5 will be covering the event and helping hand out prizes during breaks between bands as well.

As one of the people involved in Rock Fest last year, Bartlett said his goal was to increase attendance at this year's event.

"We just want to make it bigger and better," he said.

"We want to get more people to come out."

In the event of rain, Bartlett said Rock Fest will be moved into Union Station, but planners are hoping for nice weather.

In addition to Rock Fest, the Union Program Council and the Open House Entertainment Committee also will be sponsoring Cat Town, which will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Quad behind Hale Library.

Bartlett said Cat Town will feature a putt-putt golf course, a carnival and craft tables, and local K-State athletes will come out for the event.

Another event taking place is K-State Fear Factor.

Bartlett said prominent K-State students will be doing a miniature version of the popular reality TV series "Fear Factor."

"We are working with the

entomology department," he said. "So we will have some gross things for them to do."

Two of the students participating in this event will be Student Senate members John O'Hara and Tammy Jo Osborn, he said.

"We thought it would be fun for everyone to watch," Bartlett said.

Bartlett said there will be several other events throughout the day.

"A rock wall set up by the ROTC will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Union Plaza, and smaller groups such as K-State Cadence and Devon Henderson's magic show will perform before Rock Fest from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m."

"I think this will definitely be an open house for people to come out and enjoy a good environment," he said. "They can be in a good atmosphere and enjoy some good bands."

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GREEK Letter

The Greek Letter is a monthly advertisement that publicizes greek life and events. If you have any questions or comments, please contact Greek Affairs at 532-5546.

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Why is K-State Greek Life So Amazing?

81% of K-State's fraternity chapters have received national awards of excellence, and 10 chapters have been named number one in the nation!
For the past 20 years, the all-Greek GPA has been higher than the all-university GPA!
All but two U.S. Presidents since 1865 have been fraternity men!
Last year at K-State, sororities donated over \$57,000 and spent more than 10,000 hours serving the campus and community!

Check out the Greek Affairs website at www.ksugreekaffairs.com to find out when fraternity recruitment events are being held!

K-State is home to 24 fraternities and 11 sororities. More than 3500 undergraduates, about 20% of the K-State student body, are members of the Greek community. While Greeks are only 20% of the student body, they hold nearly 65% of campus leadership positions!

Go Greek!

Faculty Member of the Month

We would also like to congratulate **Barbara Anderson** for being the recipient of the March Faculty of the Month program winner. Barbara is an instructor of many classes having to do with Interior Design. Barbara was nominated by the Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Barbara has a continued dedication to this university. She continues to reach tenure, by providing detailed instruction and acting as a professional advisor and resource. She has been asked to lecture at many different conventions in her field and to write numerous articles, which have been featured in many publications of her trade. She specializes in historic preservation of design.

In addition to her wonderful skills in instruction, she has also worked to lead and push forward the interior design program here at Kansas State University. Many budget cuts have affected the Interior Design Program here, forcing some instructors to seek positions elsewhere. Barbara has taken on double the teaching load, but has not lost any of her dedication.

In addition, Barbara Anderson is dedicated fully to her students, her department, her profession and the university in general. She has been called a treasure by her students and should be recognized for her continued service. She is a truly caring woman, who tries to help her students both inside and outside of the classroom. She encourages students to have fun while pursuing their careers, and illustrates these points through her daily life. Thank you Barbara Anderson for your amazing efforts here. The student body and the rest of the campus truly appreciate you!

Greek of the Month

Special congratulations to the recipient of March's Greek of the Month, Andy Newton from Alpha Tau Omega! Andy is a senior, majoring in Bioengineering, Pre-Med and Pre-Law with a 3.9 GPA. Andy is always dedicating 100% of his time to his fraternity, his education and the Greek system. Andy is very deserving of this award.

Throughout his fraternity experience, Andy has held many offices. He is currently the outgoing president. While serving as the chapter president, the chapter received Top Alpha Tau Omega Chapter in the Nation. He is also currently serving as one of two undergraduates nationwide on the National Alpha Tau Omega Board of Directors while also holding positions on many other committees for the national headquarters. He is currently serving his chapter as Scholarship Chairman, Mom's Weekend Coordinator and as an Executive Committee Member. He also recently finished initiating a new project, where his fellow fraternity members could utilize a system of resumes and cover letters, to better aid them in receiving employment opportunities after college.

Outside of his chapter, Andy is involved in many other activities, both inside and outside of the Greek system. He is currently the lead ambassador for the Greek Ambassador program. He is a member of the KSU Student Foundation, the American Red Cross Club and an Adopt-a-School tutor. His honors and awards are too numerous to mention, but they include the KSU Dean's list, the National Dean's List, and countless numbers of scholarships and honor societies.

Outside of all of his other activities, Andy still tries to find time to participate in intramural sports and community service. He enjoys hanging out with his friends when his busy schedule allows it. After college, he hopes to continue work in Electrical Engineering to eventually find ways to help paralyzed patients have feeling in their limbs again. He also hopes to continue his education on to law school, where he will study intensely in Patent Law and Intellectual Properties Law. Eventually, he hopes to have his own bioengineering and nanotechnology research firm to find cost efficient solutions to medical problems. He hopes to eventually have a family and to repay his parents for all of their sacrifices that they have made to help him get to where he is today!

As you can see, Andy Newton from Alpha Tau Omega is very deserving of this award. We would like to thank him for his contributions to the Greek system and this university as a whole. People like Andy make this campus the wonderful place that it is today.

Α Β Γ Δ Ε Ζ Η Θ Ι Κ Λ Μ Ν Ξ Ο Π Ρ Σ Τ Υ Φ Ψ Χ Ω Α Β



KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

Sub. Exp. Date: --/--
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

Monday, March 31, 2003

America At War

Troops advance north

Contact with Iraqis growing in wary steps

By Calvin Woodward
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Front-line U.S. troops inched toward Baghdad on Sunday, meeting friendly farmers along the way, and British forces enlisted the local population to help press their campaign against Saddam Hussein loyalists in the south.

The coalition reported increased contacts with ordinary Iraqis on many fronts.

Iraq's leadership said 4,000 Arabs have come to Saddam Hussein's aid and suggested coalition soldiers would face more attacks from plainclothes killers like the suicide bombing that left four Americans dead Saturday in Najaf in south central Iraq.

A Marine UH-1 Huey helicopter crashed Sunday night at a forward supply and refueling point in southern Iraq, said a spokesman, 1st Lt. John Niemann, in Kuwait. Three people aboard were killed and one was injured in the crash that occurred while the helicopter was taking off.

Questions grew over how long the war might last and whether the United States had committed enough troops to it. Gen. Tommy Franks, commander of the allied coalition, side-stepped when asked if it could go on into the summer.

"One never knows how long a war will take," Franks said.

War Hits Home

Churches encourage prayer

Americans turn to faith during war

By April Middleton
KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

Prayers are being said in churches and homes across the nation.

In times of world conflict — like the present war in Iraq — many people turn to their faith and their church for guidance.

While the war effort might seem very far away, Jim Reed, senior pastor at First United Methodist, said it hits very close to home for many.

"Almost everyone knows someone who is involved in this effort," he said.

Regardless of the position a person takes, he said, it is important to be supportive right now.

It's too late, he said, to prevent a war.

"War is tragic any way you slice it, but at the same time judgments have to be made. I am not a pacifist, but there are other churches that would see things differently," Reed said.

"But I can't conceive of any-

See CHURCHES Page 9

CELEBRITY SEND-OFF



Photos by Evan Semón | COLLEGLIAN

Country singer Travis Tritt shakes hands with one-year-old Seth Price, son of Sgt. Ramey Price (right) Friday afternoon at the Barlow Theater in Fort Riley. Tritt took a break from his concert tour and spoke with the troops to express his support of their efforts in the war in Iraq.

Singer, senator give support to Fort Riley troops

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

Country singer Travis Tritt came to Fort Riley on Friday with a purpose.

After hearing various members of the entertainment community express their negative opinions on war, Tritt wanted to let soldiers know his feelings.

"As a member of the entertainment community, I know there's a lot of people out there that you see from time to time on television that make statements that are not in support," he said. "I just

want to let you know that they are a very, very small minority, and the majority of the people that I know are people that back you folks 100 percent."

Tritt, along with Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., came to Fort Riley on Friday to show their support for troops being deployed to the Middle East, notably the 1st Battalion, 13th Armor Unit. The unit, part of the 3rd Brigade, has deployment orders and will be sent to Northeast Africa and Asia Minor sometime in the coming week.

"I just wanted to let you folks know

that we appreciate what you do for us," Tritt said. "Without a doubt you are the most well-trained, most efficient fighting force on this planet."

Tritt also thanked the troops for their hard work and dedication to their jobs.

"Personally, it gives me a tremendous amount of pride as an American to know that I can lay my head down every single night and know that we're defended by you men and women out there," he said. "We believe that you will not falter, you

See TRITT Page 9

Family prepares to part ways due to deployment

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

He couldn't stop smiling. With news of deployment and the realities of leaving his wife and infant daughter behind, all Lt. Philip Crabtree could do was anxiously await the arrival of country singer Travis Tritt at Friday's event to honor the soldiers of the 1st Battalion, 13th Armor Unit at Fort Riley.

Hours earlier Crabtree and his wife, Katie, were handed keys to a new house.

The Crabtree family spent months living in a hotel room after a shortage of homes in the Fort Riley area. Days before Philip's deployment, though, the Crabtrees received the good news that a home on post had opened up.

"I'm glad we got housing. That's one worry off my mind of where my family is going to live," Philip said.

But behind the soldier's smiles was a man who realized that in a matter of days, he'd be departing from his wife and more importantly, missing a lot of "firsts" with his daughter, Bailey — notably her first birthday, which is two weeks away.

"There's so much I will miss about her," he said. "I thought I was getting on

the plus side of getting to see her and now I'm leaving for probably another year of her life.

"I'll miss her talk, and when I come back, she'll have long hair and running around all over the place."

Katie said that although the reality of war has set in, she knows that this is one opportunity her husband cannot miss.

"I'm scared for him to go over there right now," she said. "But I get to see him have the chance to go over there and fight for what he has been training for."

"We keep the lines of communication open, and talk about how we're family right now."

In order to pass time, Katie said she has enrolled to take summer classes at K-State and finish her degree in business. In addition, she said she'll keep busy with her new house.

"I'm ecstatic. I cannot wait to get our house set up," she said.

However, between Katie's classes and Philip's job, the Crabtrees know it will be a difficult year of separation.

"Katie makes up for so much that I lack, so we're a real partnership," Philip said, with tears in his eyes. "And my daughter is just a sweetheart."



Lt. Philip Crabtree of the 1st Battalion, 13th Armor Unit at Fort Riley, holds his daughter, Bailey, while waiting with his wife Katie for the arrival of country artist Travis Tritt at Friday's event to honor soldiers.

Up 'Til Dawn philanthropy raises \$117,000 for hospital



Evan Semón | COLLEGLIAN

Judges for the "American Idol" sequence of "Up 'Til Dawn," Neely Holland, senior in public relations, John Huff, senior in marketing, and Haley Thompson, junior in marketing, get ambushed by morale leader, Matt Clayton, sophomore in accounting and finance.

By Tina Deines
KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

In its first year at K-State, Up 'Til Dawn surpassed any other university in funds raised.

"This is gonna be an awesome end to an awesome beginning," said Sol Pettit-Scott, executive director of Up 'Til Dawn, during the opening ceremony of Up 'Til Dawn's finale Friday night.

The event at Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, which lasted from 6 p.m. Friday until 6 a.m. the following morning, celebrated the success of Up 'Til Dawn at K-State, said Megan Barr,

public relations director and senior in mass communications.

More than 100 schools participate in the national philanthropy and as a first-year participant, K-State led in fund raising for the 2002-03 school year.

The 100 teams, which consisted of about 700 total participants, raised more than \$117,000 for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

Throughout the night, there were many events, including performances from the Classy Cats, Cadence and bands

See GREEK Page 10

INSIDE

What happened to Screech? Dustin Diamond is now a comedian, and he performed Sunday.

The Edge, Page 7



NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

Rumsfeld says fiercest fighting ahead, no timetable set for war's end

The fiercest fighting and gravest danger lie ahead for U.S. troops as they advance toward Baghdad, and the Pentagon's plan will result in victory, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said Sunday.

...

Pentagon considering speeding up flow of combat forces to Iraq war

The Pentagon may send reinforcements to Iraq sooner than scheduled, and the number of U.S. and allied forces in the Persian Gulf region now exceeds 290,000, officials said Saturday.

...

Iraq rewards family of suicide attacker who killed four Americans

Iraq gave \$34,000 to the family of an Iraqi army officer who killed four U.S. soldiers in a suicide attack. The leader of the Islamic Jihad said Sunday its volunteers had gone to Baghdad for similar bombing missions.

...

Amnesty International: Governments using Iraq war as opportunity to violate human rights

Amnesty International delivered a petition to Prime Minister Tony Blair, calling on the government to make more information public about civilian deaths in Iraq. The group said it had found evidence of abuses in 14 countries since the start of the war.

...

Rocket slams into headquarters of international peacekeepers

A rocket slammed into the headquarters of the international peacekeeping force in Afghanistan late Sunday. There were no reports of injuries.

Weather

Today 75 | 45



Mostly sunny

Tuesday 81 | 55



Sunny

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Vol. 107, No. 125

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Friday's answer

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56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66

STUMPED?

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CRYPTOQUIP

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J H E R G U Z X X . M Y H X M H N H
U H Q M X X U F N H Y H H W
" M W E Z G V Z I M W F V H E . "

Saturday's Cryptquip: BY WORKING ON MY MASTER'S AS WELL AS MY DOCTORATE, I'M BEING KILLED BY DEGREES

Today's Cryptquip Clue: X equals L

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 1! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to Crypt Classics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you know that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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3-31 CRYPTOQUIP

Q U H W F O H I R Z W G Z J O X H V H R
J H E R G U Z X X . M Y H X M H N H
U H Q M X X U F N H Y H H W

" M W E Z G V Z I M W F V H E . "

Saturday's Cryptquip: BY WORKING ON MY MASTER'S AS WELL AS MY DOCTORATE, I'M BEING KILLED BY DEGREES

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Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Rice at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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NAMES IN THE NEWS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Madonna criticizes pop trends, idols

LONDON — Madonna has blasted manufactured pop acts and a stream of TV talent searches, saying they're homogenizing the music world.

In excerpts released Thursday from an interview with British music magazine Q, the 44-year-old singer accuses record chiefs of choosing new acts based on their marketing potential instead of their talent.

"I arrived at a different time, before the time of Svengalis holding talent searches — finding a girl that looks right and can carry a tune and then figuring a way to market her," Madonna said in the magazine's May issue.

Referring to singers Pink, Christina Aguilera and Britney Spears, she said: "I'm not saying those girls can't grow into something, but I really don't know where we're going with the world. Everything's so homogenized."

Madonna joins other music veterans, including Elton John and George Michael, who have criticized talent searches such as "Pop Idol," a British reality TV show in which viewers choose a winner to get a record contract. The U.S. version of the show, "American Idol," is in its second successful season.

Madonna was also critical of young hopefuls who crave celebrity for its own sake, rather than wanting recognition of their abilities.

"It's the allure of this beautiful life. Drive this car, you're gonna be popular," she said.

Filmmaker interviews stars about drug use

LOS ANGELES — A documentary filmmaker was surprised by the candor of the movie stars he interviewed for a film about how Hollywood deals with the subject of drug abuse.

Bruce Sinofsky, whose AMC documentary "Hollywood High" was scheduled to air Monday, said director Oliver Stone admitted trying the hallucinogen peyote to get inspiration for "The Doors," the story of rocker Jim Morrison.

Sinofsky said Willem Dafoe told him the star and his friends used to get high to watch Disney's animated "Fantasia" when they were young. Writer-director John Waters claimed "100 percent" of the audience, crew and actors were high on marijuana for the premiere of his offbeat 1972 comedy "Pink Flamingos," Sinofsky said.

"What I didn't expect was the honesty, the truthful interviews I was doing. I didn't expect them to be talking about their own drug experiences that openly," Sinofsky said.

Sinofsky's film traces the evolution of drug films, from the 1938 cautionary tale "Reefer Madness" and the 1970s marijuana comedies of Cheech and Chong to recent films like "Requiem for a Dream" and "Traffic" about the effects of cocaine and heroin.

Joe Millionaire's Zora has day dedicated to her

LAMBERTVILLE, N.J. — Joe Millionaire's girl-friend Zora Andrich got a royal welcome when she returned to her former hometown.

About 300 fans turned out Saturday to celebrate "Zora Day," honoring the local girl who made good on Fox's reality television series "Joe Millionaire."

The guest of honor rode a horse-drawn carriage along Main Street and then signed autographs at a restaurant for two hours.

"Zora Day" evolved by accident, according to Mayor David Del Vecchio, who said he agreed to the event when a radio personality asked on air what Lambertville would do if Andrich won.

After the show aired, attracting 40 million viewers, Andrich moved out of town due to publicity.

Former Beatle releases new album

LOS ANGELES — Ringo Starr has just released his latest album, "Ringo Rama," but the former Beatle says his first love will always be playing for audiences.

"Sometimes it's the most spiritual plane that you ever get to," Starr said. "On certain nights there is nothing



Adam Hayes | COLLEGIAN

better. So I'm blessed as long as I can hold the sticks."

The new album, which includes a tribute to former Beatle bandmate George Harrison, comes after a period of loss for the drummer. His first wife, Maureen, died in 1995. Three years later, longtime friend Linda McCartney died, and confidant Harrison died in 2001.

But Starr, who battled substance abuse in the 1980s, says he has learned to appreciate the simpler joys in life.

He continues to tour with his All-Starr Band, but he also dedicates time to writing, painting, gardening and shopping for flowers with his wife, actress Barbara Bach.

"I just don't let things get on top of me as much," Starr said. "I try not to rule the world. I think just getting up in the morning is a great achievement."

Jazz legend doses nightclub business

NEW ORLEANS — After 43 years, jazz clarinetist Pete Fountain is bowing out of the New Orleans nightclub business.

Fountain opened his first New Orleans club on Bourbon Street in 1960, but has been playing the last 26 years at the Hilton Riverside club, where he held his finale Friday before 400 mostly invited friends and family.

Fountain, 72, said the time was right to move on, noting the tourist business has been down since the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks.

"I needed a change," Fountain said. "I didn't want it, but I needed it. It's one of those things. Since 9-11, we've seen a lot of people that used to come don't come any more. The club was still making it, but we could see the handwriting on the wall."

"It's been a real good ride, and we've still got a lot of riding to do," he said. "I might get off the motorcycle and ride a little scooter now, but it's still a ride."

Fountain said he'll keep playing at private events, as well as at the French Quarter Festival on April 11 and at the New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival on May 4.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Thursday, March 27

■ At 8:36 p.m., Michael Wallace, 1623 Pierre, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Friday, March 28

■ At 12:30 a.m., Bryan Allen, 312 Haymaker Hall, was arrested for consumption of alcohol, possession of a controlled substance and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at \$2,250.

■ At 1:24 a.m., Jason Schmitt, 2453 Hobbs, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 2:01 a.m., Cody Nash, 2411 Woodway, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 2:03 a.m., John Hahn, Nebraska, was arrested for unlawful possession of depressants, possession of a controlled substance and DUI. Bond was set at \$3,000.

■ At 3:15 a.m., Eric Nikkel, 1212 Thurston, No. 1, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 3:40 a.m., Mandy Horan, 1032 Gardenway, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$750.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ There will be a basic library class at 10:30 p.m. today in Hale classroom 408.

■ There will be an International Agricultural Seminar at 3:30 p.m. today in Waters 137. David Regehr will present, "Direct Seeding, Crop Rotation, and Weed Management: Myths and Principles."

■ Friends of the KSU Libraries will have a book sale during regular Hale Library hours today through Thursday.

■ KSU Aikido will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.

■ The Management Information Systems Club will meet at 7 tonight in Calvin 211. Scott Seglie will be speaking about network security.

■ Springtime Stories will be presented at Manhattan Public Library at 7 tonight. Golden Key Honor Society members will read stories. For more information, call 776-4741 ext. 125.

■ Career and Employment Services will have a State Department information session at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Calvin 202.

■ Entries will be taken for the Home Run Derby in the Chester E. Peters recreational office today through Thursday. The contest is Saturday.

■ Relay for Life will be from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. on April 25-26. Donations are welcome. Contact Bryanne at bna8388@ksu.edu.

Up next

In Tuesday's Collegian

News | Living situation series
Remember eating at the dining center and sharing bathrooms? Read about how one woman views residence hall life.

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New ID system in place

By Stephani Edington
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State students will have a little more convenience in their hectic lives.

Electronic IDs begin replacing all other student access names and passwords for K-State's computing system today.

The first will be KATS, said Rebecca Gould, director of information technology assistance center. Other systems, like K-State Online, will follow.

"The new eID system will provide a lot more convenience for students," she said. "They will only have to re-

member one ID and password to access all of K-State's information technology resources.

For every action, there is a reaction, though.

The tradeoffs to having only one ID are the security issues that arise, said Harvard Townsend, director of computer and networking services.

"Security is much more critical," he said.

If someone finds out a student's password, he said, they will have access to everything that student has access to, on that student's account.

"Students must be careful. Don't share passwords with

anyone or write them down where anyone else could see them."

Online enrollment through KATS for fall 2003 will use the new eID system, Townsend said.

"Students will need to use their eID to enroll, but there will be a grace period until May 1 where students may use either their eID and new password or their student identification number and password," he said.

Townsend said that the most important aspect of the new eIDs is security.

"Students should almost be paranoid about them," he said.



Dorothy Champion, freshman in animal science, spins on a gyro sphere Saturday afternoon during open house activities. The gyro sphere was sponsored by Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Student organizations set up protest

By Jessica Pitts
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

They want the war to end. They want the soldiers to come home, and they want peace to be restored.

For four K-State organizations, those motivations are enough to unite for a common cause.

Ordinary Women, Students for Environmental Action, Campus Greens and KSU Socialists have formed the K-State Coalition for Peace, a group with a mission solely to speak against the US-led war in Iraq.

"We want to be an outlet for students with concerns," said Willie Wake, president and founder of the Coalition. "We want to be able to express our views about the war during school hours and on campus."

The origin of the group, Wake said, began at the Campus Anti-War Network in Chicago that he attended.

"There was a lot of talk about coalitions, and that is where I got the idea," he said.

"One of the biggest problems at K-State is apathy, and I think this is a way to combat that."

That apathy might be due to a lack of education about war events, said Erin Runnels, a representative from Students for Environmental Action.

"A lot of people just don't seem to be aware of what is happening," she said. "They know the United States is at war, but they might not know why exactly. A lot of the knowledge about the war comes from TV and that tends to be mostly pro-war views. We want to provide alternate education."

The group saw the need when they saw only community members were participating in Manhattan, Runnels said.

"There hasn't been anything that is geared towards students," she said, "and we think that there are a lot of students that want to get involved, but they are not sure where to turn. This organization and its protests will pro-

vide that outlet for student comments about the war."

The first chance to express those views, a protest scheduled for noon on Thursday in the K-State Student Union Plaza, will feature three speakers and an open forum.

"We want to hear the students' views," Wake said. "Anything is allowed as long as it is not a personal insult."

Wake hopes the protest will spark discussion about the events in Iraq.

"I would rather have someone argue with me than just quietly walk past me," he said.

Although it is an anti-war protest, Runnel said war supporters are encouraged to attend.

"We want this to be as much about education as it is protest," she said. "The more views that are represented, the better educated we can be."

Wake stressed that although they are against the war, the group is not against the deployed soldiers.

"We are supporting the soldiers," he said. "Our view is we want them to come home. We want the war to end. This is our way of showing support for them."

All-University Open House event attracts visitors, prospective students to K-State

Weekend event provides activities, information

By Rogie Dorpinghaus
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Emma Samenus, 7, told her father that she she wanted to attend college at K-State Saturday.

Emma, daughter of alumni Rob and Jennifer Samenus of Manhattan, carefully decorated her newspaper hat with the help of student volunteers at K-State's All-University Open House on Saturday.

Carrie Kohake and Katie Remsburg, both juniors in ele-

mentary education, helped children make art projects in Blue-mont Hall.

Volunteers represented Kappa Delta Pi, an international honor society in education, by painting visitors' faces.

Lora Pellegrin, 8, showed her K-State support by getting a Wildcat painted on her cheek.

Lora said she wants to attend K-State to become an author, although she is already a published author and is currently working on an eight-chapter mystery book.

At the K-State Student Union, the psychology department manned a booth throughout the day with rats that could tightrope.

"Having our display be the

rats tightrope shows what we can do, and it's applying what we learned in the classroom," Whitney Gebhart, senior in psychology, said.

Michael Mattox, senior at Shawnee Heights High School, said the open house was very helpful in deciding his major.

"I got to look at the areas I'm interested in — mechanical engineering and mechanical nuclear engineering. After looking at the job opportunity and marketability, I'm definitely going into mechanical nuclear engineering," he said.

Mattox said he's already turned in the housing contract and is ready for K-State.

"It seems like a promising campus," he said.

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TO THE POINT Protesting war, supporting troops possible

As Americans who love life as much as the country in which we live, we are allowed to be against war while supporting the heroic efforts of U.S. soldiers.

Don't let anyone else tell you otherwise.

For the past few weeks, various groups have tried to polarize public opinion of the war in Iraq by painting war protesters as anti-American, soldier-hating supporters of Saddam's regime. The truth is, many war protesters and anti-war celebrity activists have taken an anti-war stance without bashing the soldiers thrust into military action.

Travis Tritt's recent speech at Fort Riley, Toby Keith's public pro-war stance, Michael Moore's outburst at the Academy Awards and Dixie Chicks lead-singer Natalie Maines' Bush bashing have all set the stage for celebrities to make their stances on the war known.

But average people are taking stands too. The Collegian has taken an anti-war stance in its editorial boards, but we at the paper would like the soldiers to know that their work is respected despite the fact that we disagree with their Commander in Chief — President Bush.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Dana Strongin
Jamie Barrett
Sarah Rice
Nicole Donnett
Amy Preston
Kecia Seyb
Katie Lane
Dan Smith
Paul Restivo
Tara Patty
JJ Duncan
Chris Harrop

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

SPRING 2003 EDITORS

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CAMPUS FOURUM 395-4444

This war is the best reality show on TV.

The camel comment the other day made me think of a camel toe. And I liked it.

I think we should just take over the entire world and call it the United World.

Layton, you have always been an embarrassment to this school. Now you're an embarrassment to this country. Do yourself a favor and don't say another word.

I think we should rename the Collegian to The Liberal Times.

I'm from the wrong side of the tracks, but today, I got up on the right side of the bed. Do those cancel each other out?

You know how to tell when a moth farts? When it flies in a straight line.

Are we in Leawood? Because I got stopped by three

cops tonight for no reason.

Stefanie Shank, you must be a real idiot. Radio stations only have a four-letter call sign.

What a great day when the capri pants come out of hibernation and grace us with their presence. And by great day, I mean the worst day ever.

I can't feel the right side of my face. I can't feel it. It's got to be the drugs.

To the girl in my organism biology lecture with the thunder thighs: Don't ever squeeze the zits on your legs again. That's just nasty.

Hey, Pervis, did you travel anywhere for vacation?

My boyfriend has bangs and wears jean shorts. What's up with that?

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Freedom of speech limited by war



FLETCHER JACOBS

"To announce that there must be no criticism of the President, or that we are to stand by the President, right or wrong, is not only unpatriotic and servile, but is morally treasonable to the American public."

Theodore Roosevelt, The Kansas City Star — May 7, 1918

I called my buddy Miles last night to tell him my job plans when I graduate.

I'm going to be a country singer. "Excuse me?" he asked.

A country singer.

"I thought you hated modern country music."

Well I do, but this can't miss. All I need is a good flag-waving song.

Toby Keith's "Courtesy of the Red, White and Blue" and Darryl Worley's "Have You Forgotten" have shown me the way.

"But I thought you didn't like those songs."

Well, they are terribly written songs. But people love the way they make them feel. Toby's song is pandering to that wonderful human longing for revenge and preaches good ole American arrogance. And what insightful lyrics. "We'll put a boot in your ass — it's the American way." Pure poetry.

Darryl Worley's song makes it seem like we are avenging 9/11 by attacking Iraq. Kind of like before the war in the White House press conference where George Bush mentioned 9/11 eight times. So I guess I don't even need to worry about having facts when I write country songs.

"But I thought you were against jingoism."

I am. But it sells.

McVay Media and the Frank N. Magid, two influential media consulting firms, both revealed in last Friday's Washington Post that war sells and protests don't. Their advice for media is to play patriotic music and wrap yourself in the flag. I mean, Dan Rather told the BBC last May that since Sept. 11, 2001, our news participates in censorship all the time. Showing the dead and maimed in Baghdad and anti-war stuff is just bad business. And since there are fewer owners in media today, these policies are much more likely to be followed.

And I'm tired of always searching for the true story and questioning stuff. The revolution is over.

How many Thomas Jefferson quotes about free press and speech can I hear? I'm just going to watch Fox News from now on.

"So are you for the war now?" he queried.

Does it matter? If I exercise my right to free speech, I'm told I'd lose my tongue in Iraq doing that. Evidently I should shut up after hearing that. But if we don't exercise our free speech, wouldn't that make us like the Iraqis, albeit tongues intact? Somehow I can't follow that logic.

"You lost me, dude."

A local morning country DJ said you should never speak out against the President publicly. Ever. You can think it but don't voice it. Of course, these same country stations were the ones whose morning shows made a living for several years off Clinton jokes.

"But those were funny."

Hell, yeah, they were. I used to forward those e-mails every day. But in war the rules are different. I realize he is the commander in chief, but he's still an elected official. I even voted for the guy, but I wouldn't say anything bad about him today.

"Isn't that what happened to those 'Hanoi Jane' Dixie Chicks?"

Yeah. What they said wasn't real bright. But they were just frustrated and expressed their opinion. Agree with them or not, I thought people would respect their right to speak out.

But a systematic campaign is being led by right-wing groups and radio stations owned by Clear Channel Communications to smash their CDs and boycott their relevant hit, "Travelin' Soldier." They are being silenced for speaking their mind.

So you can be celebrated for the courage it takes to wave the flag. Or you can be ostracized for using their First Amendment right and questioning the president. The lesson there is pretty obvious.



ANGEL WILSON

With K-State's open house week-end just ending, this seemed like the appropriate time to talk about courtesy.

Since common courtesy is a phrase that I thought everyone knew, I was shocked at some of the discourtesy that has been displayed around campus lately.

The Department of Housing and Dining Services recently recognized some of its hardest workers during Maintenance, Housekeeping, and Dining Staff Appreciation Week. It was not done to belittle or pity anyone in the department. Rather it was a small attempt to recognize the efforts made by these people to make our lives run a bit smoother.

How many times have you sat in class and put your hands under your desk only to feel old, hard gum, or even worse, fresh, recently placed gum? What about when you've been in the bathroom and seen unflushed toilets, sanitary napkins or tampons not properly disposed of, and wet paper towels everywhere but in the trash?

Don't forget the times you've been in any residence hall elevator and realized you're standing in something wet, but it's not raining.

Contrary to popular misconception, this is your home. Yeah, some of you disagree, but how could any place where you spend nine

months and receive mail (including bills and porno magazines) not be home to you? Is it the food? Is it the location? Is it because it's not where your parents live? I hate to burst your bubbles, kiddies, but you're

home.

And the same things that you would never do at your parents' house, you shouldn't be doing here. When you spill anything at your mother's house, do you just let it sit there because "she'll clean it up?" Do you defecate everywhere but the toilet stool because you just want to give your father "something to do?" Do you litter your driveway with bottles and cans because your parents understand that you were merely "having some fun?" When you're bored, do you scribble and deface walls and doors because you simply believe in "expressing your artistic ability?"

Of course these questions are ridiculous because none of us behaves the same way here as we do at home. We have too much respect for our families to act like a donkey like we do so effortlessly here.

The people who have opted for a career in cleaning up behind others have definitely undertaken the responsibility of a lifetime. No, they are not volunteering to be your personal servant — they are doing a job. While we are

yelling and screaming "Go Wildcats" at the top of our lungs at Bramlage, there are those people waiting silently to tend to the massive messes we've made.

While we're safely and snugly asleep after a wild night of partying and drinking, there are those people working diligently to scrub our vomit from toilets and floors. While we stuff our faces with food we claim we don't like and leave wrappers, napkins and other leftovers behind, there are those laboring quickly to clear away everything so they can be prepared for the next meal.

This is not an attempt to make anyone feel guilty about his or her careless habits. Well, actually it is. How would you feel if you were forced to be around people day in and day out who didn't seem to appreciate you or the work that you do for them? Doesn't sound too fun, huh?

The next time you're thinking about not cleaning up a spill or not flushing a toilet, remember that as tired as you think you are, there is somebody who is a lot more tired than you and for a lot better reasons than extreme laziness.

Angel is a graduate student in college student personnel. You can e-mail her at angelw@k-state.edu.



Illustration by Ben Dolezal | COLLEGIAN

"What's that?"

Know your place and shut your face. So, no more questions from me. I really need this job. Besides, I think that is what God would want us to do in times like this. That and wave the flag.

"Cool."

Yeah. But the other day I heard some hippie playing a John Prine song. It was called "Your Flag Decal Won't Get You Into Heaven Anymore."

It kind of freaked me out. As an American, I always assumed that simply humming the "Star-Spangled Banner" would be a one-way ticket through the Pearly Gates. Could that ... be wrong?

"Who is John Prine?"

A folk singer.

"Folk singers. Dirty socialists." I'd listen to Toby Keith's song and start writing on bombs, John Wayne, and the French.

Yeah, I smell a No. 1 hit, too. I better find a word that rhymes with mass destruction. Later, man.

Red Cross promotes preparedness



Audrey Atencio, freshman in pre-medicine and music and Kristen Ford, freshman in biochemistry, laugh about the practice dummy falling apart while they practice CPR at the American Red Cross CPR class at the Manhattan Town Center on Saturday.

Proper steps also assure readiness for terrorist attacks

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Preparedness was the primary issue during American Red Cross Day at Manhattan Town Center on Saturday, with Executive Director Clay Myers-Bowman's presentation on the five steps to disaster preparation.

Making a plan, building a kit, getting trained, volunteering and giving blood are all important in being ready for disasters, he said.

In addition, volunteers and information were available to help mall visitors fulfill each of the five steps.

Devising a disaster plan is the first step to being prepared, Myers-Bowman said.

Posting emergency telephone numbers, knowing how to turn off gas and electricity, and establishing a meeting place are a few of the steps involved in establishing a

Preparation

Information on disaster preparation is available at the Flint Hills chapter of the American Red Cross' Web site, www.thinkred.org.

plan.

A disaster kit is also vital to being prepared for disasters. Food, water, a first aid kit, tools, supplies, clothing and bedding are essential, Myers-Bowman said.

CPR and disaster classes helped students learn proper techniques to help themselves and others in the event of a disaster.

The CPR class filled quickly, Lantz said, with 18 people enrolled, most of which were K-State students.

Many potential donors had to be turned away because of the limited staff taking blood, Lantz said.

"There has been lots of interest," Lantz said. "Any time we're here doing things, it draws lots of interest."

The location and convenience of having a blood donation center in the mall probably helped increase willingness to donate, Lantz said.

An emergency response ve-

hicle was on display as well. Lantz said it served as a centerpiece for the entire day and sparked lots of interest for the classes and blood donation center.

Throughout the day, Danae Doubek, assistant event chair, stood by the emergency response vehicle to help distribute information and answer questions.

She said there were many questions about the Red Cross' role in distributing aid during the war in Iraq.

Although there are no individuals serving the Red Cross in Iraq, officials are helping to dictate fair treatment of the prisoners of war.

And despite tension among many of the patrons, Lantz said Kansans should be bracing themselves more for natural disasters than for terrorist attacks.

"The Red Cross has spent over 100 years preparing for disasters," he said. "Only now have citizens been taking an active interest."

"They should focus their attention on natural disasters rather than terrorist attacks."

"If you're prepared for one, you're prepared for the other."

Senior student receives Truman scholarship

Burch to apply \$30,000 prize toward law school

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jessica Burch was able to win the \$30,000 Truman scholarship — despite an early lack of resources in her native language.

Burch, senior in criminology and pre-law, is one of 76 winners selected from 635 candidates and 305 universities.

She began writing her public policy proposal and filling out her application while she was studying in the Czech Republic — without any English libraries available.

"I was ecstatic," Burch said. "It was a great feeling knowing that I had worked so hard on something."

Burch said she spent nearly a year composing and revising her policy proposal and application.

Her proposal and application were submitted for final review, and she attended an

interview in Washington, D.C.

Prior to her national application, Burch had to be nominated by K-State.

Burch marks the 26th K-State student to be awarded the Truman scholarship, making K-State No. 1 among public universities, James Hohenbary, scholar adviser, said.

The scholarship can be applied to Burch's final year of undergraduate study and to her graduate studies.

She said she plans to attend law school at George Washington University to study child welfare law.

Burch first began working as a peer counselor in Wichita when she was 16, where she dealt with children who had been neglected and abused, she said.

This experience inspired her to continue work in child welfare.

By studying child welfare law, Burch hopes to be able to devise reforms for the child welfare system to maximize its efficiency.

Hohenbary said Burch espouses many of the traits the

Truman scholars represent.

"The Truman's primary focus is on leadership and public service," he said. "Jessica already has a strong record of various leadership activities, and she is easily able to demonstrate her dedication to public service."

Burch is the vice president of Amnesty International, and a member of International Ambassadors, Criminology Club and Pre-Law Club.

In her home town of Wichita, she worked as a peer counselor for the Wichita Children's Home Street Outreach, was an intern for the city's law department and was an executive committee member and membership committee chair for Wichita's Promise Youth Council.

Hohenbary, who Burch said played an important role in helping revise her application, said he was proud of Burch's accomplishment. It speaks highly of her and of the university, he said.

"I believe there's a strong emphasis on this campus on the values of leadership and service," Hohenbary said. "That emphasis really comes out in competition like the Truman scholarships."



Jessica Burch
TRUMAN SCHOLAR

Rumsfeld says no timetable for end of war with Iraq

By John Heilprin
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The fiercest fighting lies ahead for U.S. troops as they advance toward Baghdad, and the Pentagon's plan will result in victory, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said Sunday.

While he said he did not know when the war might be over, "It's going to end with the Iraqis liberated," Rumsfeld said in between appearances on the morning talk shows.

He acknowledged that resistance "has been in pockets quite stiff. It's going to get more difficult as we move closer to Baghdad," where President Saddam Hussein's most trusted Republican Guards are waiting.

"I would suspect that the most dangerous and difficult days are still ahead of us," he said.

Rumsfeld denied published reports that he had rejected requests from U.S. war planners for additional troops.

"The planners are in the Central Command. They come up with their proposals and I think you'll find that if you ask anyone who's been involved in the process from the central command that every single thing they've requested has in fact happened," Rumsfeld told "Fox News Sunday."

The plan developed by Gen. Tommy Franks is "a good one and it's working. I think the people who are talking about it really are people who haven't seen it," the defense secretary said.

Like Franks, who said at a briefing Sunday in Qatar that "one never knows how long a war will take," Rumsfeld would not say when the fighting might cease.

"We've never had a timetable. We've always said it could be days, weeks or months and we don't know. And I don't think you need a timetable," Rumsfeld said on ABC's "This Week."

He also took on critics of the war strategy who contend the United States underestimated Iraqi resistance.

U.S. and British forces now top 290,000. The Army's 4th Infantry Division is being sent, its first supplies expected to arrive in Kuwait in days, and troops and gun-mounted utility vehicles could be deployed sooner than scheduled.



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THE FOUR BIGGEST DIETING MISTAKES

By Rick Tague, M.D., M.P.H.
Board Certified in Medical Weight Management

If you made a New Year's resolution to lose weight but have struggled...or have already failed...you are not alone.

Numerous studies show that over 96% of all self-imposed diets fail to bring about a significant long-term weight loss. Regardless of how much willpower you have, the odds are against you when dieting on your own. And with less than a 4% chance of long-term success, you may ask, "why even try?"

Fortunately, a medical specialty called bariatric medicine has discovered simple, easy-to-follow solutions to the four biggest dieting mistakes. The biggest dieting mistakes are:

1. Using a "cookie cutter" approach to choosing your diet. I call this the "one size fits all" diet. No one gains weight...or loses weight...the same way. In order to be successful your program must be individualized around your personal needs, your likes and dislikes, your medical needs, your family history, your environment, your level of stress and more. Unfortunately, fad diets call for everyone to follow the same diet forever which accounts for such a dismal success rate.

2. No medical monitoring of your weight loss. This may lead to losing muscle and even bone versus losing body fat. Losing muscle causes your metabolism to slow down and contributes greatly to eventual weight regain and makes losing weight "the next time" even more difficult. Weight loss must be medically monitored to insure that what you are eating - how often and at what times during the day - causes you to melt away fat...not muscle.

3. Attempting to fight the "cravings battle" alone. Let's face it, cravings can be an almost impossible "enemy" to fight. The reason is that cravings are hardwired into your body's natural self-protection system.

Brain chemicals causing cravings is one of the ways your body preserves itself from starvation. Of course changing your eating habits by dieting doesn't mean you are starving, but your body doesn't know that. Fortunately, using an individualized high nutrient program, adjusting meal frequency, and other medical techniques including appetite suppressants (when appropriate and only if needed), can eliminate cravings which then makes losing unwanted fat pounds easy.

4. Not recognizing there may be underlying medical reasons causing your weight gain. Obviously fad diets do not address your individual medical history nor do they evaluate and monitor blood and lab findings that can provide quick answers to your past difficulty with losing weight. A physician specializing in medical weight management is able to identify and correct hormonal imbalances and other medical problems that can be the key to a slimmer you.

Losing weight doesn't have to be an uphill battle, and more than likely past failures haven't been your fault. An individual's genetics, metabolism, medical problems, life stresses and food cravings can make weight loss on your own a very difficult undertaking. Make sure any program you undertake avoids these four common mistakes.

Also, seek a medical doctor who specializes in nutrition and medical weight management. Not all physicians have this specialized training. And if you'd like more information about how you can finally achieve weight loss success, please call my office today at 776-4443 to set up a complimentary office visit.

Dr. Tague is board certified in bariatric medicine. Dr. Tague is the medical director of the Center for Nutrition and Preventive Medicine at 1443 Anderson Avenue in Anderson Village.

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Royals may shine

Success is possible for KC



TOM FONTANA

I had a dream the Kansas City Royals won a championship.

But it wasn't a dream. Who cares if it was a measly spring training championship, it's something to work with. Holding spring training in Surprise, Ariz., the Royals finished the spring with the best record in baseball, 19-10, and won a Cactus League Title.

The Royals became the Anaheim Angels of spring training — everyone expected them to be awful, but they came out on top.

For everyone who expected them to stink, you have nothing to worry about — they still definitely will stink.

In 1999, the Royals went 22-9 and won the Grapefruit League title. When the regular season rolled around, the Royals laid another famous Kansas City egg, finishing 64-97.

So what if it's only the second time since I was 4 years old that the Royals have won anything. The sad part is, both times they have won something since the 1985 World Series, it's been in spring training.

You don't get a trophy for winning a spring training championship, and you probably don't deserve one. About all you get is a handshake and a firm smack on the backside, a baseball tradition.

Earlier this semester I mentioned I had lost interest in the Royals and was not looking forward to the season. I cited that I was sick of being let down time and time again.

Well, after spring training, I have let myself regain that interest, and I am kind of excited to see how many games this team can actually lose. It could easily reach 100 for the second consecutive year.

But for some reason, I am looking forward to today's first pitch of the 2003 Royals season. Why, I'm not sure.

Maybe it's because I thought we would get to see some solid baseball from the K-State baseball team and that hasn't happened.

Or it could be that I see some promise in the Royals' young pitching staff, the second youngest rotation in baseball averaging 24 years.

Perhaps it's just because I'm stupid. What reason do I have to believe this team can even smell finishing around .500. The young pitching staff I just mentioned has a combined 21 victories in Major League play.

I have put my faith in this team since I was born, and it's been to the playoffs once in the last 18 years. Granted, that was a rather successful trip, winning the World Series in seven games over St. Louis, but what's to say it will ever happen again in today's money-driven baseball world.

Oh, by the way, the average age of the 1985 pitching rotation was 25. That team defied all odds and went all the way.

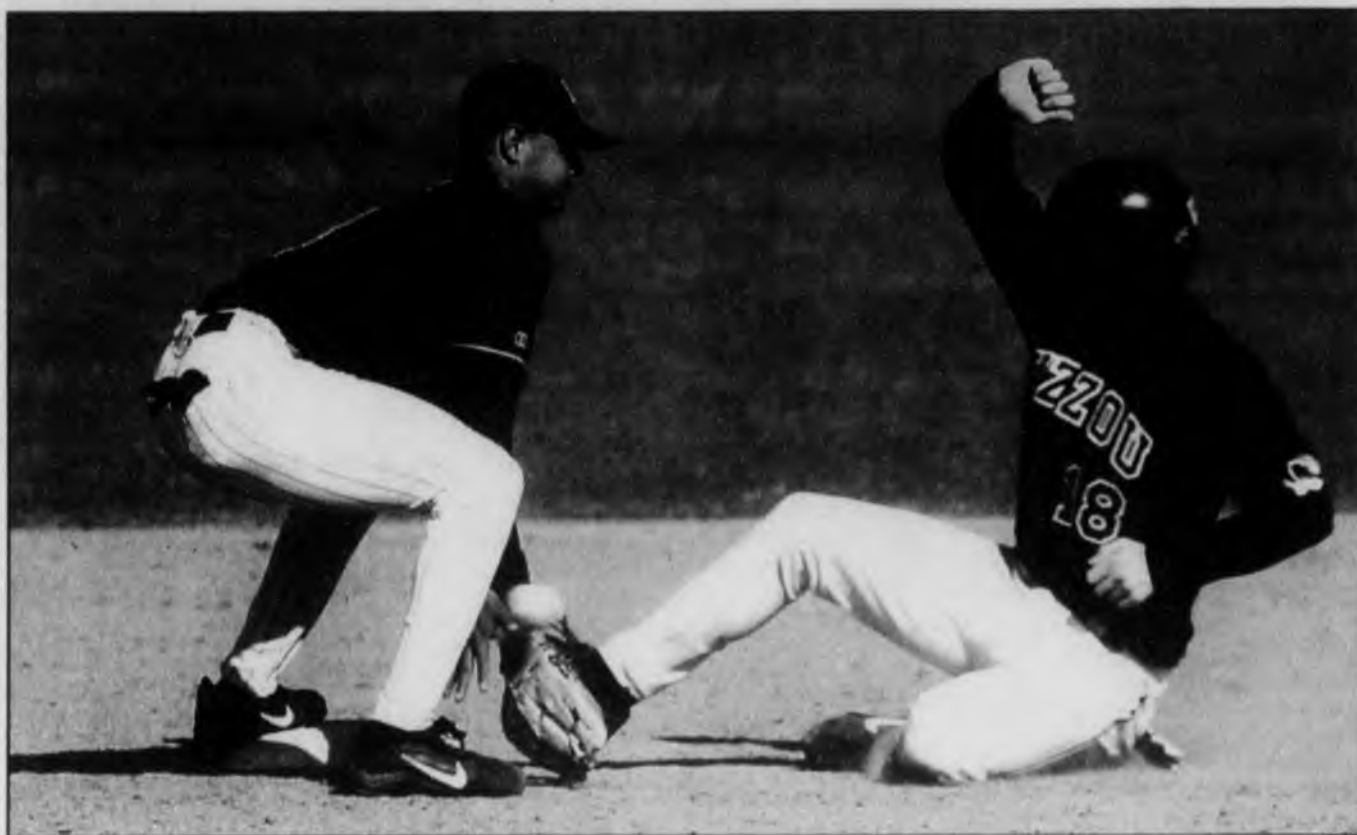
It wasn't supposed to beat the Toronto Blue Jays in the American League Championship Series, and it did. It wasn't supposed to beat the Cardinals in the World Series, and it did with a convincing 11-0 victory in game seven.

This is a young team with a few veterans people have never heard of. They could surprise people. You never know.

Am I predicting the Royals will make a run? I know better. They most definitely will not. I'm not predicting anything really. I guess I'm still dreaming.

Tom is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at taf5473@ksu.edu.

8 STRAIGHT



K-State second baseman Ty Soto tries to get hold of the ball as Missouri's Zane Taylor slides into the bag during the Wildcats' loss to the Tigers on Sunday at Frank Meyers Field. The loss marked the Wildcats' eighth straight.

Photos by Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

Loss sets team at worst start since 2000

By Tom Fontana
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When you're in the middle of an eight-game losing streak, nothing seems to go your way.

A 5-4 loss to Missouri at Tointon Family Stadium on Sunday leaves K-State (10-16, 0-6) off to its worst start in Big 12 play since 2000, and the eight-game losing streak is the longest since the Cats lost 11 straight in 1997.

K-State fell behind early for the third consecutive game, allowing a run on two hits and an error in the first inning.

The Cats bounced back in the second on back-to-back singles by Andrew Dunsmore and Josh Heinrich, scoring Ty Soto who walked earlier in the inning.

The 2-1 lead gave the Wildcats their first lead in nearly 25 innings.

The Tigers tied the game in the top of the fourth, but K-State junior Brian Patty broke a 2-2 tie in the bottom of the fourth with his first career home run at K-State.

As has happened all season with teams facing K-State, the Tigers came up

with a multiple-run inning in the sixth, scoring three runs on three hits.

"It starts with a walk or an error," senior right fielder Pat Maloney said.

"It's tough to get out of because right now, none of us are making plays. Someone's got to step up and make a play. Right now, no one really is."

Another troubling theme for Clark has been double plays. K-State grounded into two twin-killings and were doubled up in the third inning on a base-running mistake by Ty Soto.

"It's lack of discipline with our hitters," Clark said.

"We're trying to pull pitches that we should be driving the other way. I can think of about all but one of them was exactly that. We're trying to pull a breaking pitch way or a fastball away and we're out in front rolling over."

"It's a mental approach," he said. "We've just got to change the way we're doing things."

K-State made it interesting in the bottom of the ninth. Trailing 5-3, Adam Dunsmore reached on an error, and Gabe Luttrell doubled to left-center.

Dunsmore scored on a balk by Tiger reliever Travis Wendte. The rally was stopped, however, when senior shortstop Brett Williams grounded to second to end the game.

"It's real tough," Maloney said. "We're in a skid right now, but we came out and really tried to win the ballgame in the last couple innings. We gave it a chance from the sixth inning on. That's what we've got to do to try and get out of this slide."

K-State pitchers Kevin Melcher (0-2) and Eric Rollins combined for a fairly solid effort. Rollins threw 3 2/3 scoreless innings in relief for Melcher, allowing only three hits. Melcher went 5 1/3 innings, giving up five runs on 10 hits.

"We did what we needed to do in order to give ourselves a chance to win," Clark said. "That's what this is all about. We'll get that key at-bat. We just have to have that kind of effort off that mound."

"Their pitchers threw good," he said. "They did a real good job and made it really difficult for us. There's just a lot of little things that lead to the outcome of that ballgame that we've just got to keep working on."

Trio of Wildcats earn start in Clark's latest combination

By Dan Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Brian Patty isn't normally a part of the Tointon Family Stadium pregame festivities.

While the public address announcer belts out the names of K-State's starters, Patty is more likely to be settling into his spot on the Wildcat bench rather than hustling out to one on the field.

But losers of seven straight and winless in the Big 12 coming into Sunday's series finale with Missouri, Coach Mike Clark was willing to change anything he could to end his team's stretch of bad luck.

"We're looking and hunting and trying to find the right combination," Clark said after the Cats' 5-4 loss gave the Tigers their first series sweep since 1998.

Using Patty — who had just two hits in 26 plate appearances this season — was part of Clark's latest combination. Third baseman Andrew Dunsmore and catcher Josh Heinrich were also in the lineup.

Combined, the trio had started only 10 of K-State's 28 contests in 2003.

Don't blame Patty, though. The reserve outfielder reached base twice and hit his first career homer in the fourth inning to give K-State a brief 3-2 lead.

"It's tough to sit guys that are hitting .280 and put in a guy that's hitting .077," Clark said, "but we were hoping (Patty would) give us a charge, and he did."

Dunsmore and Heinrich each connected for hits, too.

"They did a fine job," Clark said. "We've got to keep fighting through and find the right combination, and when we find the right combination, go."

Finding it has been a struggle, though. What seemed like a motivational tactic to solve the Cats' defensive and pitching woes after K-State's losing streak reached five games after a 14-10 decision



K-State's Brian Patty is congratulated after hitting a home run during the Wildcats' loss to Missouri on Sunday at Frank Meyers Field.

to Wichita State on March 26 has turned into a guessing game as to who will start for K-State each time out.

TOUGH STRETCH

The Collegian takes a five-part look at what stories have developed during K-State's eight-game losing streak.

Today: Changing lineups

Blunt earned his ninth start Friday against the Tigers.

None of those lineups produced a win, however, and now the Cats are forced to find something positive during practice before a three-game set with Oklahoma State begins Friday in Stillwater.

Clark is hoping that process starts today with some time away from the

ballpark.

"We've got a good day for an off day, and I told the guys to just get away from baseball," he said.

"I told them to just get away and relax — go fishing, go golfing, do something other than baseball just to clear their heads."

Dunsmore sees Clark's trial-and-error approach as a chance for more playing time.

"Right now, no one has really stepped up in any particular position," he said. "Coach keeps saying everything's wide open. Wherever you go, whoever performs and steps up and performs will get the start."

Clark said the changes are just another part of solving the Cats' riddle before it's too late.

"It's just one of those things," he said, "where we're looking at anything to try and help the team win right now."

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

MLB Texas wins 1st game in 2003

The Anaheim Angels started this season the same way they began last year — with a thud.

Alex Rodriguez, Juan Gonzalez and Michael Young homered, making Buck Showalter a winner in his Texas debut as the Rangers beat the Angels 6-3 Sunday night in the major league opener.

College basketball Final Four set

The 65th Final Four will have one No. 1 seed, one team back for a second straight year and two schools from the same conference for a fifth straight season.

Texas was the only top seed to make it through its bracket, beating Michigan State 85-76 Sunday to get the Longhorns in the Final Four for the first time since 1947.

Texas will meet Syracuse, and the Big 12's other representative, Kansas, will square off against Marquette on Saturday for a chance to play in the national championship game.

NASCAR Earnhardt Jr. can't hang on

Ryan Newman passed Dale Earnhardt Jr. with 11 laps remaining and held on to win the Samsung/Radio Shack 500 at Texas Motor Speedway on Sunday.

Newman gambled by changing just two tires on his last pit stop, and the payoff was his second career victory and first since Sept. 15, 2002, in New Hampshire.

Golf Love takes TPC

Davis Love III hit all the shots and made all the crucial putts Sunday in The Players Championship, closing with an 8-under 64 in cold, blustery conditions for a victory he ranks among his best.

Two strokes behind to start the final round, Love blitzed the field with five straight birdies. From the pine straw on the par-5 16th, he wrapped a 6-iron around the pines and over the lake to 10 feet for eagle.

When it was over, Love matched the best closing round in the 30-year history of The Players Championship and won the richest prize on the PGA Tour.

Staff and wire reports

Track Successful weekend for Cat tracksters

Annika Haedt of K-State made the most of her collegiate outdoor-track debut by winning the women's pole vault Saturday as the bulk of the Wildcats' team opened the outdoor season at the Arizona State Invitational.

She was one of three women and two men from K-State who won individual events on Saturday.

Haedt cleared 11 feet, 8 inches to win the women's pole vault, moving into third place all-time at K-State in the event, which has been contested for women since 1997.

Tabra Alpers won the women's javelin and qualified for the NCAA Regionals with a throw of 151-3.

Senior Rebekah Green hit regional-qualifying marks in both the hammer, finishing third by adding two feet to her career-best with a throw of 178-1, and the discus, placing fifth at 155-7. Amy Mortimer had a regional-qualifying mark with her second-place finish in the 800 meters at 2:10.07.

Morgan High matched the regional standard by placing third in the high jump at 5-7.

Rowing K-State disappointed at home

Iowa captured all three varsity races by an average of nine seconds over second-place Clemson and third-place K-State with a shortened 1,990-meter course on Tuttle Creek Lake.

The Hawkeyes varsity eight clocked a regatta-best 6:59.2 to beat Clemson, which posted a 7:05.3, and K-State, not far behind, with a 7:13.1.

The K-State second varsity eight battled with Clemson in the second race of the day for second place, only to lose by 1.6 seconds in the last 500 meters. The race was won by the Iowa boat in 7:05.1, followed by the Tigers 7:17.8. K-State finished in 7:19.4.

In novice eight action, Clemson beat out the Iowa threat by only 2.9 seconds to win the closest battle for first place in any of the four races. The Clemson boat finished in 7:36.6, with Iowa behind in 7:39.5 and K-State in 7:49.0.

Tennis Cats post wins over Mizou, ISU

The 54th-ranked K-State tennis team upset its third opponent of the season and won its third straight match when it beat No. 34 Missouri, 5-2, Saturday at the Green Tennis Center.

After winning the doubles point, the Wildcats were tied with Missouri before winning three of the next four singles matches to clinch the upset.

On Friday, K-State won its third Big 12 Conference dual match of the season and posted its third shutout of the year when it beat Iowa State, 7-0, at the Ames Racquet & Fitness Club.

The Cats snapped a three-match streak of losing the doubles point when it won all three matches Friday over the Cyclones.



Dustin Diamond reminds the crowd at Aggie Station of the gesture of the flying buttock. Diamond will perform again at 7 and 10 tonight.

Photos by Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN

DIAMOND SHINES ON

'Saved by the Bell' star brings comedic act tailored to 20-somethings

By Matthew Webber
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Have you ever seen the "Saved by the Bell" episode in which Samuel "Screech" Powers tells jokes in Manhattan?

Had you entered Aggie Station at 7 or 10 Sunday night, you might have thought you were watching it.

Dustin Diamond, the actor who played Screech for almost a decade, performed two sets of stand-up comedy to capacity crowds.

Wade Phillips, who books comedy shows at Aggie Station, said Diamond's show differs from the typical show at Aggie Station.

Phillips said he usually books comedians who appeal to a 30-years-and-older crowd.

He said he booked Diamond because of how well he appeals to college students.

"Dustin's so identified with the 20-something age market," Phillips said.

"They grew up with Dustin. He's a great fit for a college town."

Diamond seemed to understand that college students still identify him as his "Saved by the Bell" character.

He opened his monologue by asking how many people came to his show to have a few drinks and laugh at his jokes.

Then he asked how many people "came out to get [really] drunk and make fun of Screech?"

Diamond made fun of Screech and "Saved by the Bell" throughout the show.

He wondered if people expected him to wear "multi-colored pants up to my nipples" and a "pubic forest fro."

He compared himself to Urkel, another television icon.

He said he performs stand-up because he really needs the money. He described his comedy as "observational" and told jokes about Iraq, drugs and feces.

"We can all relate to it," he said about his potty humor.

Dave Temple, senior in public relations, said he attended



Dustin Diamond, better known as Screech from "Saved By the Bell," performs for the sold-out crowd at Aggie Station.

Comedy show

What: Second night of Dustin Diamond
Where: Aggie Station
When: 7 and 10 tonight
Cost: \$12 in advance and \$15 at the door

the show because he had heard Diamond would be dirty.

"I like dirty jokes," Temple said. "I'm a dirty guy. It's fun to see a guy who used to be a nice kid become dirty."

Other reasons for attending the show varied.

Some people wanted to see a

comedy show, whereas others wanted to see Screech.

Manhattan residents Eric and Roni Deeds said they attended because they wanted to laugh.

"We're just here to see a good comedy show," Roni Deeds said, although she said she had seen "Saved by the Bell" before.

"I'm kind of embarrassed to admit it," she said.

"But my younger brother and sister used to watch it. I haven't seen him in any other movies or TV shows."

"Other cast members have

gone on to do bigger and better things.

"Maybe he likes the live performance and getting instant feedback."

Some people attended the show because they had grown up watching "Saved by the Bell" and wanted to see a cast member.

"I'm excited to see him," said Tracy Lackner, sophomore in apparel marketing.

"I think he'll be funny. It's kind of neat that he's getting the college crowd. People can see a celebrity they usually don't get to see."

Diamond's raunchy humor surprised many in the audience.

"I figured it would be funny," Andy Pavkov, sophomore in finance, said.

"But it was a lot funnier than I thought. I figured a lot of it would be based on 'Saved by the Bell.' It was hilarious."

Justin Tomlinson, freshman in economics, said the show was different from what he expected and that it was funny.

Although Diamond plays in the band Salty the Pocketknife and is appearing in the upcoming David Spade movie "Dickie Roberts," he will probably always be known as the nerdy "Saved by the Bell" character.

Tomlinson said Diamond will be a successful comedian because of how famous he is.

"I think his fame will carry him through stand-up," he said.

"But if he was unknown, he's mediocre, at best."

"I think he makes more money signing autographs than doing stand-up."

Diamond sold photos and autographs after the show.

The event's emcee, Manhattan resident Austin Morgan, said Diamond was much better than he expected him to be.

However, when Morgan introduced Diamond to the audience, he was careful not to make any "Saved by the Bell" references.

"Other comics who have worked with him have said it's a pretty sensitive area," he said.

"It's something you don't want to do."

CALENDAR

■ Yui Udo's paintings exhibit, Neat Batteries, will open today at Urban Designs.

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

Writer sues Queen Latifah, claiming she had original idea for 'Bringing Down the House'

A New York lawyer who claims she had the original idea for the box-office hit "Bringing Down the House" filed a \$15 million copyright lawsuit Friday against star Queen Latifah and the movie's other producers.

Marie Flaherty claims the movie is a rip-off of "Amoral Dilemma," a screenplay she wrote several years ago about a lawyer who meets a prisoner online, only to have the prisoner wreak havoc in his life.

Harry Potter fan buys unreleased, unprinted book in online auction

A Harry Potter fan has paid \$8,000 for a signed copy of the latest, unreleased installment of the boy wizard's adventures.

The winner of the online auction Thursday took home nothing — the book he or she won is yet to be printed, let alone signed by author J.K. Rowling.

The British charity group Sense sparked frenzied bidding when it announced the sale of a copy of the long-awaited "Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix," the fifth book in the series.

Bids for the book, due out on June 21, started at \$1.60 when the auction kicked off more than a week ago before quickly jumping to the closing price.

Buffalo Zoo wants MTV fraternity pledges charged with trespassing

The Buffalo Zoo has asked the district attorney to pursue charges against three college students videotaped by an MTV reality series inside the zoo after hours.

The students, Sigma Chi Omega pledges appearing on the MTV network's "Fraternity Life," could face criminal trespass charges, Clark said. The misdemeanor count carries a maximum jail term of 90 days.

In a recent episode of the show, pledges Tim Kukulka, Earl Altheide and Steve Paul were shown walking between the hyena and antelope exhibits after scaling a wall near a zoo entrance, zoo president Donna Fernandes said.

THE CHARTS

Billboard Hot 100

Top 10

1. "In Da Club," 50 Cent
2. "Ignition," R. Kelly
3. "Miss You," Aaliyah
4. "Picture," Kid Rock Featuring Sheryl Crow Or Allison Moore
5. "All I Have," Jennifer Lopez Featuring LL Cool J
6. "Get Busy," Sean Paul
7. "When I'm Gone," 3 Doors Down
8. "How You Gonna Act Like That," Tyrese
9. "Excuse Me Miss," Jay-Z
10. "Mesmerize," Ja Rule Featuring Ashanti

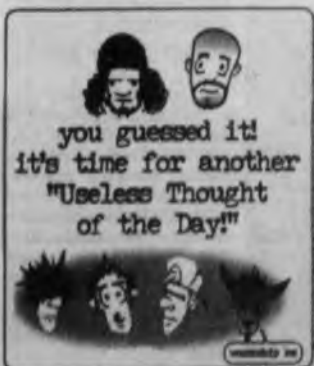
Billboard 200 Top Albums

Top 10

1. "Get Rich Or Die Tryin'," 50 Cent
2. "Come Away With Me," Norah Jones
3. "Chocolate Factory," R. Kelly
4. "Chicago," Soundtrack
5. "Fallen," Evanescence
6. "Crazy," Kid Rock
7. "Home," Dixie Chicks
8. "Street Dreams," Fabolous
9. "Dutty Rock," Sean Paul
10. "8 Mile," Soundtrack

Misdirection | Scranton Goldwater

scrantwater@hotmail.com



02003

chicken ramen gloves under a blacklight

but it tastes so fine...

That's the Spirit | Stefanie Shank

sshank_is@hotmail.com



CLASSIFIEDS

Page 8

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Monday, March 31, 2003

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FOR RENT: Five-bedroom Brittney Ridge Townhouse. Two and one-half bath. Washer/ dryer. Available August 1. One year lease. \$940/month. Call (913)909-4078 or (913)254-7657 after 5:30pm. Weekends anytime.

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THREE-BEDROOM, two bath apartment three blocks to campus/ Aggieville. Excellent condition. Water/ trash paid. Cheap utilities. Laundry. August lease. \$275/ bedroom. (785)776-4166.

TWO-BEDROOM apartment, one block to campus. Off-street parking, water/ trash paid. \$600. (785)776-9225 evenings. (785)564-1197 daytime.

TWO AND three-bedroom units available for August 2003 starting at \$590 per month. Call **Chase Manhattan Apartments** (785)776-3663, one-half mile from K-State, at the corner of College and Claffin.

TWO, THREE-BEDROOM one and one-half bath. Central air/ heat. Laundry facilities. Close to campus. (785)537-1746.

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A SIX OR Seven-bedroom house, three baths. Close to KSU. Available August 1. Call (785)770-8733, leave message.

THREE-BEDROOM, two bathroom, basement apartment. \$675, three people. \$550 for two. Washer/ dryer, window air-conditioning. 709 Bluemont. June lease. (785)539-4949.

135

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145

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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom house. \$225/month plus one-third electric and cable. Available June 1st. Call Kimberly (785)456-4204.

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TWO-BEDROOM, NO pets or smokers. 624 Bluemont. \$500 plus utilities. August lease. Monday- Friday. (785)776-4805.

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AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Large duplex, 426 N. 17th. Two-bedroom, fireplace, outside porch, patio, central air, washer, dryer. \$660/month plus utilities, deposit, lease. (785)539-3672.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st. Four-bedroom, two bath, large backyard with patio, washer, dryer, dishwasher included, trash paid, no pets, no smokers, \$1100/ month. (785)776-3184.

AVAILABLE JUNE 2nd. Four-bedroom, central air, washer/ dryer at 1011 Laramie. \$275/ person plus utilities, lease, and deposit. (785)539-3672.

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FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE near city park. Washer/ dryer hookups, central air. Available August 1. (785)539-1145.

FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath duplex. All kitchen appliances, washer/ dryer, off-street parking, close to campus. June 1 lease, no pets. 926 Vattier, \$980. Call (785)841-2503.

FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath, central air, washer/ dryer. Close to campus. June 1 lease. Several locations. (785)539-0939.

FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath, washer, dryer hook-up, no pets or smokers. 1016 Thurston. \$1300 plus utilities June lease. Monday-Friday. (785)776-4805.

FOUR, FIVE-BEDROOM, three bath, full basement. Starts June 1. \$1400, pets okay. 2438 Vaughn. (913)963-1498.

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FOUR, FIVE-BEDROOM, three bath, full basement. Starts June 1. \$1400, pets okay. 2438 Vaughn. (913)963-1498.

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For Rent-
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NICE FOUR-BEDROOM house. Close to campus. Washer/ Dryer hook-up. No pets/ smoking. June contract. \$1100. 1524 Hartford (785)759-3520 or (785)565-2487.

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Wanted

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Reinforcements might deploy ahead of schedule

By Robert Burns
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon might send some reinforcements to Iraq sooner than scheduled, and the number of U.S. and allied forces in the Persian Gulf region now exceeds 290,000, officials said Saturday.

Maj. Gen. Stanley McChrystal told a news conference that part of the Army's 2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment, from Fort Polk, La., might go earlier than originally planned, but he did not know when.

"There are discussions under way about potentially moving up part of its force to an earlier deployment," said McChrystal, vice director of operations for the Pentagon's Joint Staff.

The Pentagon never announced a deployment date for the 2nd Armored, but officials have said the unit was to begin arriving in the Gulf in early May. One official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said some of the unit's equipment may be airlifted to the Gulf ahead of schedule.

The 2nd Armored is a lighter force than traditional armored cavalry regiments. In fact it has

no tanks.

Its heaviest vehicles are gun-mounted Humvee utility vehicles. The unit also has an aviation squadron.

McChrystal said recent news reports of 100,000 additional forces being deployed to Iraq may have given the mistaken impression that Gen. Tommy

Franks, the war commander, decided after the battle began that he needed more ground troops.

The extra forces were in plans months ago, McChrystal said, and nothing that has happened on the battlefield thus far has changed the deployment plan, which he described as flexible.

He did not say why elements of the 2nd Armored might go early.

The other forces designated for future deployment are the 1st Cavalry Division from Fort Hood, Texas; the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment from Fort Carson, Colo.; and the 1st Armored Division from Germany.

Of the 290,000 U.S. and British forces in the Gulf area, more than one-third are in Iraq, he said.

The troop total is 20,000 more than announced on Friday.

AMERICA AT WAR

MONKEY BUSINESS



Zachery Crosset, 7, and Koty Eggeman, 8, both from Ft. Riley, look at the chimpanzees at Sunset Zoo. The first Community Appreciation Day was held Saturday at the Sunset Zoo. Go to www.kstatecollegian.com to find out what the day's activities included.

Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN

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CHURCHES | Local churches express support for troops through prayer

Continued from Page 1

one who isn't deeply troubled by all of this, regardless of their position. A person's faith, though, is an immediate resource to draw upon during times like this."

Churches are encouraging their congregations to be supportive. Immediately following the outbreak of war, several churches addressed the conflict.

R.C. McConnell, pastor at First Presbyterian Church, said the first Sunday service after the start of the war was dedicated to talking about the conflict.

More than a week into the war, churches and their congregations aren't turning a blind

eye to the conflict.

McConnell said he is asking his congregation to keep the soldiers, their families, citizens and the president in their prayers.

"We are asking God to keep watch over these people," he said. "And we are encouraging them to keep these people in their thoughts and prayers for as long as this effort is going on."

At Westview Community Church, Zandra Thompson, wife of Dave Thompson, senior pastor, led the church in praying for everyone involved in the conflict.

She asked that God watch over and protect those serving in the military as well as the Iraqi families involved.

And for peace to come soon.

"I pray that the war will end quickly," Thompson said.

Saturday evening mass was opened at St. Isidore Catholic Student Center with prayers for the safe homecoming of soldiers to their families.

"Lead people to a better understanding of God and true peace," Father Keith Weber said, as he led his congregation. "And may God continue to guide and protect all those serving in the military."

"Lord hear our prayers," the congregation responded.

While not all churches are dedicating services to talk of war, McConnell said it is what is on the minds and in the hearts of many people — especially those of strong faith.

"My hope is we can help guide them through what they are thinking and feeling," he said. "It is a difficult time, but God is strong."

Reed said people of faith are very concerned with the well being of humans and preserving life. War, for that reason, makes people question life and death and other critical issues, he said.

But faith and prayer help people see things clearly, even in times of uncertainty.

"People of faith are prepared to live in the gray area," he said. "They get through, just by knowing that God suffers with us in the midst of all of this."

— Sarah Rice contributed to this article.

TRITT | Country singer, senator praise local troops for virtue, honor

Continued from Page 1

will not fail, and that you will come home victorious."

Brownback agreed. "I am so proud of you guys," he said.

"It is time for (Saddam Hussein's) reign of terror to end. He is finished and you guys are going to do it."

Brownback said he attended the deployment to give the soldiers words of encouragement.

"I wanted to see their faces, to look in their eyes and see how ready to go they are," he said.

"This is a tough mission, and I wanted to get here and say directly thank you and really just to say how honored we are to have these men and women serve our country."

Brownback said that before Sept. 11, a number of people in the United

States wondered if Americans still had character and virtue.

Now, he said, Americans are showing that character each day.

"What we're seeing on television now are heroes, and lots of them," he said. "You guys are doing your job, and you're going to bring liberty, freedom and an open society to the Iraqi people, and they've never seen that before."

"You're showing the world an American. It's not one of pride or arrogance, — it's one of character, virtue and power."

Brownback also noted the number of soldiers who will define a new generation.

"This is a battle we haven't seen like this in some period of time," he said. "Stand tall, stand courageous, and know that we're all behind you."

GREEK | K-State's Up 'Til Dawn tops other universities in money raised

Continued from Page 1

Billions, Lucky Joan, Tentillblue and Ryan Wills. Students also participated in Singled Out, American Idol, sumo wrestling or basketball.

The night began with an opening ceremony that included 'thank you's' from executive staff and St. Jude patients and their families.

Dana Reddick of Council Grove was one of the family members who thanked the crowd. Reddick, mother of 2-year-old Lauren, said it was their first time at an Up 'Til Dawn event.

"It made me very emotional because we were very glad to see all the kids," she said. "It hit close to home."

She said the best part of the night was knowing there are people who care.

Pettit-Scott said the children inspired him, and listening to them speak was moving.

"It really touched my heart," he said. "It makes any struggle all the more worth it."

Barr said that staying up all night had significance.

"We're staying up all night to signify the families who stay up all night to see if their kids are OK," Barr said.

Pettit-Scott said that while he expected a high level of involvement in Up 'Til Dawn at K-State, it was pleasing to be recognized as the top fund-raising school.

"I think it's just realizing Kansas State can set the bar for the rest of the nation as someone to look up to," Pettit-Scott said.

Barr said the success of the campaign is the result of the students who of K-State.

"I think it has a lot to do with the greek community," she said. "I think people around here are just generous and eager to do things that will bene-

fit others."

Maureen McKale, senior event marketing representative for St. Jude, said it was good to see such high interest in the philanthropy at K-State.

"It's amazing to get this many college students involved," McKale said. "It's just amazing what the K-State students have accomplished."


Pettit-Scott said the most important thing to remember about the event is the patients, not the time or money.

"This is about the children," he said. "They're my heroes, and they're why I work so hard."

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City Commission
Paid for by Bruce Sneed for City Commission, Mark Knackendoffel, Treasurer

**I appreciate the support of these citizens. I need your vote to continue my service. Please vote on April 1st!**

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- ★ Roger Reitz - Mayor 1999
- ★ John Stites - Mayor 1967
- ★ Sydney Carlin - Mayor 1996
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- ★ Dave Fiser - Mayor 1984, '88
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- ★ Rick Mann - Mayor 1986
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- ★ Bill Rehschuh - Mayor 1970
- ★ Kent Glasscock - Mayor 1989
- ★ Gene Klingler - Mayor 1983, '87, '91

Paid for by Bruce Sneed for City Commission, Mark Knackendoffel, Treasurer

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tuesday, April 1, 2003

Sub. Exp. Date: --/--
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

Street fighting less than 50 miles from Baghdad

By David Espo
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Army forces battled Republican Guard units at Hindiyah on Monday in street fighting scarcely 50 miles from Baghdad, part of stepped-up air and ground strikes in advance of a drive on the capital. A Pentagon official said 8,000 precision-guided bombs have been dropped on Iraq.

American troops encountered rocket-propelled grenades and small arms fire in the dawn raid at Hindiyah, fighting elite Republican Guard units believed repositioned to try to de-

fend the town south of Baghdad.

"There are maneuvers going to try to destroy those divisions that stand in our way" of the capital, Maj. Gen. Stanley McChrystal said at the Pentagon.

One U.S. soldier was reported killed in one such fight, this one in Najaf. But a Pentagon official also disclosed that U.S. troops killed seven Iraqi women and children at a checkpoint near the same city when their van would not stop as ordered. Two other civilians

were injured.

Four Army soldiers died over the weekend at a checkpoint near Najaf in a car bombing carried out by an Iraqi soldier dressed as a civilian.

British officials claimed that 8,000 Iraqis have been taken prisoner so far, but Saddam's foreign minister said it was the invading forces who face the choice between death or surrender. "Every day that passes the United States and Britain are sinking deeper in the mud of defeat," said Naji Sabri.

President Bush warned that Saddam "may try to bring terror to our shores."

America At War

ROTC prepares leaders

Program provides wartime training

By J. Scott Bowman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The United States may be at war, but some of our officers won't be fighting right away.

That is because they haven't finished their training. The Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) is an officers' training program for members of the National Guard, Reserves or active duty officers, cadet David Atkins, senior in life science, said.

He said it is a great leadership opportunity for several students on the K-State

War Hits Home

campus.

"I heard about an ROTC scholarship and applied for it," Atkins said.

"There are military science classes you take that include history and computer classes. Then there is physical training you have to go through, which includes weapons training and battle drills."

Most students who take advantage of the ROTC program are aware of the opportunity to serve their country as a military officer, said Lt. Col. Arthur DeGroat, head of the Department of Military Science. He said the cadets realize

See ROTC Page 5

INSIDE

The Classy Cats seek victory in Florida national competition.

Page 3



WIND FUELS FIRES



Right: Riley County volunteer firefighters hose down the controlled brush fire that got out of hand on the Ehm families property south of Manhattan on Monday.

Below: Paul Ehm and his dog Sasha walk his property south of Manhattan to survey the fire damage before the firefighters arrive to see how fast it is spreading in the direction of his home Monday afternoon.

Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN

Fire stopped before engulfing barn

By Rogie Dorpinghaus
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Four fires got out of control Sunday and three on Monday, Riley County Fire Chief Pat Collins said.

On Monday afternoon, one fire occurred at 62nd Street and Anderson Avenue and two were on West 40th Street. "When I got back from work, there was a message from Pat (Collins) on our machine saying a fire got out of control this morning and burned part of our property—that was at 10:30," said Shirley Ehm, Manhattan resident at 2241 W. 40th Ave.

"I saw smoke when I got back from

work, but I just thought it was under control. I didn't think too much of it."

It wasn't in control, however, and the fire was coming toward their barn filled with hay, in the direction of their house.

On Sunday, a corner of the Ehm's property was burned after a controlled burn got out of control. The fire was started by four K-State students. One was the son of the owner of the property.

"They had a permit, but it didn't help. It still got away," Collins said.

The Ehm's have lived on the property for 55 years and said the controlled

See FIRE Page 5



Ballot includes question about Memorial Hospital

Hospital to either rent or lease; Lafene's move still on schedule

By Crystal Becker
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Riley County voters should read carefully when voting for a proposal on Memorial Hospital today, an official said.

A special question included on the ballot describes a proposition to close and terminate Memorial Hospital, 1105 Sunset Ave.

However, County Counselor Stan Morgan said the question's wording may be misleading.

"A majority voting yes will empower

commissioners to close and terminate the hospital, but that just means to start moving it out from the Board of Trustees and into the hands of Mercy," he said. "It doesn't mean the building won't be used for health care — it will."

Morgan said the county has owned the building since the 1950s, subleasing the facility to Mercy Health Center in 1996.

Mercy leases the building for \$18,000 a year, but has offered to buy the facility for \$1,950,000 if the proposition passes. The hospital also will accept all financial responsibility for the building and surrounding property, Morgan said.

"Mercy would take it over right away, even though they haven't made payment in full on the building,"

See VOTE Page 10

Citywide elections today

By Rogie Dorpinghaus
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Voters will decide who will represent them on City Commission and the Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 Board of Education on Tuesday in the Riley County general election.

Polls open at 7 a.m. and close at 7 p.m., with locations throughout the city. Manhattan's polling places were permanently reduced from 32 to 13 in the primary elections Feb. 25 because of the fiscal year's constraints. A list of locations can be accessed at www.co.riley.ks.us.

Here is a look at the following candidates for City Commission and USD 383 School Board:

City Commission candidates

There are six candidates for three open positions on Manhattan's City Commission.

Marolyn Caldwell, retired legal

secretary with Hewitt Law Firm in Washington D.C., owns a desktop publishing business and is a writer with two published books. She received a bachelor's degree in English in 1981.

Caldwell said her voice as a Commissioner will benefit the city.

"I will represent people who don't currently have a voice on the commission, like students which make up half the population of the city," she said.

John Collinson, engineer at Reid Plumbing, Manhattan, received a bachelor's degree in engineering in 1987 and a master's degree in engineering in 1991.

Collinson said his engineering experience should benefit the Commission.

"I have a technical background, and I'll be able to bring problem-

See ELECTIONS Page 10

NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

Iraqi information minister: Broadcasts unaffected by latest strikes

U.S. attempts to silence Iraqi television and radio through heavy aerial attacks have failed, Iraq's information minister said Monday. The US had hoped to cut off TV and radio transmissions in an effort to halt Iraqi propaganda.

Red Cross visits Iraqi POWs, awaits permission to visit Americans

The international Red Cross on Monday began visiting prisoners of war held by coalition forces in Iraq, but failed to get access to coalition POWs. The Geneva Conventions requires Red Cross access to the prisoners.

First U.N. water, food trickle into Iraq; still no coordinated plan

The first wartime U.N. humanitarian aid crossed Iraq's borders from Turkey and Kuwait, U.N. agencies reported Monday. The greatest obstacle was the danger of traveling war-torn Iraq's roads.

Mystery illness spreads through Hong Kong, quarantine ordered

Health officials announced a sharp rise Monday in cases of a deadly flu-like disease at a Hong Kong apartment complex and slapped a 10-day quarantine on one building. SARS has killed nearly 60 people worldwide, and there is no known treatment.

Japan's farm minister steps down over bribery scandal

Japan's agriculture minister, Tadamori Oshima, resigned Monday. Oshima denied any personal wrongdoing in a bribery scandal but said he resigned because of allegations that his aide had accepted political donations.

Weather

Today 86 | 53

Wednesday 84 | 60



Sunny



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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

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5 Roast pig side dish
8 Mayo holders
12 Queue
13 It's charged!
14 From square one
15 Noon's opposite
17 Pop choice
18 Type measures
19 Someone for whom something is named
21 1973 King rival
24 Grouch
25 Between jobs
26 Used for shades
30 Moo — gal pan
31 Workbench aids
32 Listening device
33 Powell's predecessor
35 Poet Teasdale

DOWN
1 "Nightmare" street
2 Evening hour in old Rome
3 Extremity
4 Misplay at bridge
5 Circle changed men into these
6 La-la lead-in
7 Information superhighway
8 "I, Claudius" actor
9 Unassigned (Abbr.)
10 Hinge (on)
11 Took to the pool
16 Officeholders
20 The gang
21 Latvia's capital
22 "American —"
23 Amorphous mass
24 Easy and profitable
26 Directional indicator
27 Equipment
28 Musical instrument
29 Salver
31 Zwei plus zwei
34 Explanation
35 Mollere's genre
37 Part of H.M.S.
38 Circulate
39 Missile shelter
40 He's gonna get it
41 Ollie's pal
44 News serv.
45 Dolly
46 Crone
47 Take a whack at

Solution time: 23 mins.

Yesterday's answer 4-1

STUMPED?
For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-228-9951 99¢ per minute, touch-tone rotary phones. (18+ only) A King Features service, NYC.

4-1 CRYPTOQUIP

FVSCEQ J WRSZMSYJEPR.
BTR YJQCPCJE QMB UM
ZSVUBSJBRF BTJB TR
WVAARF MVB TCU TJSR.

Yesterday's Cryptquip: WHEN A PERSON COMPLETES MED SCHOOL, I BELIEVE HE WILL HAVE BEEN "INDOCTORINATED."

Today's Cryptquip Clue: I equals A

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in Monday's Collegian. The total amount raised for Up 'Til Dawn was \$135,025. The Collegian regrets the error.

Kansas State Collegian

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NEWS OF THE WEIRD

UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE

Postal staff practices wrapping each other in toilet paper, aluminum foil

A New York Daily News investigation revealed in March that the Postal Service has spent at least \$3.6 million of stamp buyers' money in recent years sending its Inspector General staff through a series of executive conferences that featured exercises in wrapping each other in toilet paper and aluminum foil, building sand castles in freezing weather at the beach, and freely making animal noises, all because the conference sponsors convinced Inspector General Karla Corcoran that those exercises would improve job performance and make the staff work together better. Other therapeutic tasks included dressing in cat costumes and asking make-believe wizards for advice.



James Albert Ernest
Togo, 20, of Brisbane, arrested for mooning a policeman, claimed in December that Australia's Constitution gave him the right to stick out his bare buttocks in political protest, which he said was part of his Aboriginal tradition.

In March, after someone reported a brick thrown through his window, authorities went to the neighboring home of Phillip and Jerry Logan in Wyandotte, Okla., to question them. The Logans put out the word for other family members to come by and help them, and there soon broke out a series of fights that eventually involved 30 law enforcement officers from eight agencies. Six Logans (including the 61-year-old patriarch and the 55-year-old mother) were taken into custody. According to the Ottawa County sheriff, the immediate members of the Logan family have been charged with 250 crimes in the last five years.

A 36-year-old man from Arcadia, Fla., checked himself into a counseling clinic in March after being identified as the one who had been pretending in public to be choking on food and persuading women to grasp him in the Heimlich maneuver, after which he would hug them lavishly and attempt clumsily to develop a relationship.

A sheriff's spokesman in Charlotte County, site of the most recent reports, said the man probably had done nothing illegal. (Novelist Chuck Palahniuk, author of "Fight Club," recently published "Choke," whose storyline roughly matches the man's actions, but apparently some incidents predated the book's publication.)

Readers' choice

Three men fell to their deaths into a 40-foot latrine pit in Mombasa, Kenya, in March, all because the first man chivalrously climbed down a ladder into the pit to retrieve a woman's cell phone but fell off and suffocated. The other two men then climbed down, but also fell off, attempting to rescue the one before him. A search crew finally brought up the three bodies four hours later, but no cell phone.

Latest protests

Belgian actor Benjamin Verdonck lived nearly naked in a cage with a pig in Ghent for three days in November hoping the pig would "teach" him why there is such strife in the world.

In October, in the midst of a People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals anti-milk demonstration at an Aberdeen, Scotland, high school, about 100 milk-loving students spent 10 minutes angrily drenching PETA's cow-costumed spokesman with milk.

Compelling explanations

Gerald F. Berg gave police a false name when stopped, saying he had left his wallet at home, but when police spotted the wallet in Berg's pants pocket, along with methamphetamine, Berg quickly professed confusion, telling police that the pants he was wearing weren't his (Spokane, Wash., October).

Police in Warren, Ohio, arrested Roger A. Hunt, 41, on New Year's Day and charged him with kidnapping his girlfriend, despite his story that the couple were just blissfully headed out to dinner in his truck. Police said their suspicions were aroused when they noticed that the woman was barefoot and Hunt tried to explain that by saying, "She's from Virginia. She doesn't wear shoes (to go out to dinner)."

Robert Paul Rice, serving 1 to 15 years in Utah State Prison, had filed a lawsuit demanding that the prison accommodate him as a vampire by providing special "vampire" meals and conjugal visits that would allow him to partake "in the vampiric sacrament" ("drinking blood"), but an appeals court turned him down in October. A prison spokesman said that no one gets conjugal visits in Utah, blood-drinking or otherwise.

People who don't read the news

The Transportation Security Administration revealed in March that, in the last 12 months, airline passengers at U.S. airports had been found by screeners to have tried to board with 4.8 million prohibited items, including 1.4 million knives, 1,100 guns, 125,000 incendiary items and 40,000 box-cutters.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Friday, March 28

■ At 9:25 a.m., Ronald Young, 2221 Green, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$1,500.
■ At 9:40 a.m., Brian Kauer, 3321 Newbury, was arrested for theft and forgery. Bond was set at \$2,500.
■ At 3:48 p.m., John Lucas, Leavenworth, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. No bond was set.
■ At 4:30 p.m., Scott Thompson, Lawrence, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$6,000.
■ At 5:30 p.m., Robert Quinn, 1865 College Heights, No. 8, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,500.
■ At 6:17 p.m., Justin Koland, 616 Goodnow Hall, was arrested for traffic violation. No bond was set.
■ At 10:25 p.m., Jason Dixon, Junction City, Kan., was arrested for battery and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at \$700.
■ At 11:29 p.m., Whitney Baumann, 1012 Pottawatomie, was arrested for endangering a child, possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, unlawful possession of depressants and unlawful sale of depressants. Bond was set at \$2,500.
■ At 11:45 p.m., Becky Noonan, 1417 Colorado, was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at \$200.

Saturday, March 29

■ At 12:53 a.m., Phillip Cox, 909 Kearney, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 2:11 a.m., Marisa Vonmerveldt, 1834 Laramie, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 8:32 a.m., Austun Davidson, 2104 Sloan, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 10:10 p.m., Whitney Baumann, 1012 Pottawatomie, was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at \$1,000.
■ At 11:32 p.m., Clay Back, 3000 Tuttle Creek, No. 158, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.

Sunday, March 30

■ At 1:01 a.m., Michael Vaught, 3116 Winston, No. 3, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 1:20 a.m., Keenan Nolan, Fort Riley, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 1:21 a.m., Bradley White, 214 N. Juliette, was arrested for disorderly conduct.
■ At 2 a.m., Cedrick Williams, 2215 College, was arrested for obstructing the legal process and driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$2,250.
■ At 3 a.m., Kristen Baker, 820 Osage, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 3:20 a.m., Jason Dye, 509 N. Manhattan, was arrested for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$2,250.
■ At 1:55 p.m., Anthony Wilson Jr., 902 Ratone, was arrested for contempt of court and driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,050.
■ At 6:40 p.m., Jeremiah Kinsman, 309 N. 16th, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$139.
■ At 8 p.m., Brian Rees, 1613 Humboldt, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$40.
■ At 9 p.m., Shaun Tatarko, 1420 McCain, No. 145, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,500.
■ At 10:05 p.m., Melissa Poston, 1010 Humboldt, No. 5, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$500.

Monday, March 31

■ At 1:51 a.m., Andrew Chapman, 922 Osage, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$30.
■ At 2:29 a.m., Tracy Jones, 607 Timberwick, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 2:59 a.m., George Hinkle, Topeka, Kan., was arrested for driving on a suspended license and habitual violator. Bond was set at \$4,000.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **Career and Employment Services** will conduct an Experiential Learning Orientation at 2:30 p.m. today in Holtz Hall. Please call 532-6506 for a reservation.
■ **"The Gospel According to Harry Potter"** study group will meet at 5 p.m. today in the ECM Campus Center.
■ **Powercat Master Toastmasters Club** will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Durland 1029.
■ **Career and Employment Services** will

have a state department information session at 6:30 p.m. today in Calvin 202.
■ **The Lutheran Campus Ministry** will meet for supper and Bible study at 6 p.m. today at 1745 Anderson Ave.
■ **The Hispanic American Leadership Organization** will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Hale Library Tower Room 3.
■ **There will be a seminar in religious studies** at 7:30 tonight in the ECM Campus Center.
■ **Christian Explorers** will meet for praise and worship at 9 tonight in the ECM Campus Center.
■ **The Friends of the KSU Libraries** will have a book sale during regular Hale Library hours today through Thursday.
■ **Entries will be taken for the Home Run Derby** in the Chester E. Peters recreational office today through Thursday. The contest is April 5.

Up next | In Wednesday's Collegian

Sports | Spring football
Coach Bill Snyder will talk about the future of K-State football today as spring drills begin. See what Snyder has to say, and find out about Wildcat slugger Pat Maloney's impressive streak.

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Classy Cats compete



Photo by Evan Semón COLLEGIAN

The Classy Cats perform for family and friends Sunday to get ready for their national competition in Florida.

Dance team to travel to Florida for national competition, hopes to improve

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Goodbye sunflowers. Hello Sunshine State.

The Classy Cats are leaving today for the National Dance Alliance dance competition in Daytona, Fla., where they will try to improve upon last year's 11th place finish.

The team's chances are looking good, Coach Kathleen Henao said, as the team is ranked fourth going into Thursday's preliminary competition. The ranking was assigned based on video entries submitted by teams. The Classy Cats' video performance was good enough to earn free hotel accommodation for the competition.

Eighteen of the 24 members will be making the trip to Daytona, Henao said. Their primary goal for the competition will be to advance to finals and improve upon last year's performance.

Andrea Johnston, senior in nutritional sciences, said the team's experience from last year should prove beneficial.

"Really, we have a good chance of placing higher than we did last year," Johnston said. "We know more what's going on now since we've been there before."

Another factor that could help the team's chances, Johnston said, is that the dance routine the Classy Cats will perform

was choreographed by a Florida native who also works for the National Dance Alliance. The routine's higher level of difficulty and the choreographer's expertise should help the team's chances, Johnston said.

In addition to gauging themselves by last year's performance, the Classy Cats also would like to spoil some other teams' positions,

Henao said.

Schools like Louisville, Brigham Young University, University of Kentucky and Rutgers usually place their dance teams among the best in the nation.

Finishing among or above these marquee teams would help bolster the Classy Cats' image, she said.

Unlike some other schools around the nation, Henao said, the Classy Cats don't focus entirely on national competition. Although the dancers enjoy the attention and opportunity to perform, their top priority is serving the university, she said.

"They love the chance to represent the university," Henao said. "They feel fortunate to be part of this program, but it's also nice to know your abilities are as strong as other dance teams."

The Classy Cats are a part of the K-State Marching Band, and they perform at football, basketball and volleyball games, as well as many other university activities.

This week's competition will be the team's second in two years, following a six-year hiatus from national competition.

"They love the chance to represent the university. It's also nice to know your abilities are as strong as other dance teams."

Kathleen Henao
DANCE TEAM COACH

Student Senate seeking more input from peers

Student body president invites students to attend meeting, share personal opinions

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student senators met with university administrators Sunday night to discuss the future of student-centered enhancements at K-State.

At the meeting, senators and administrators discussed and prioritized where the additional \$10 million in tuition revenue for next year will be allocated.

Seth Bridge, academic affairs chair, said the meeting allowed senators to organize their proposal for enhancements.

In addition, Bridge said that K-State will make a plan that will fit the student's needs rather than replicating a plan from the University of Kansas, which was proposed in earlier meetings this semester.

"Each year we're going to look at things and prioritize,"

he said. "We talked about KU's a lot because they do have a lot of formalized input."

"We're doing something that's going to fit K-State. We're not in the same position with administration, we're a lot closer and willing to work with each other."

Student senators and university administrators are on schedule for their proposal, which will be read by the Kansas Board of Regents in April and May, said Bob Krause, vice president of institutional advancement. The Board will also take final action on the proposal in May, he said.

"I think that we're making good progress, and I think

that it's a good process," he said.

John O'Hara, Student Senate chair, said the meeting allowed senators to interact with Krause and Pat Bosco, dean of student life.

This, O'Hara said, was one of the reasons the meeting was so productive.

"There are good, positive things that came out of last night's meeting," he said. "It brings us up to speed on where we need to be."

O'Hara said that student input from those outside Senate is encouraged for the next meeting at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Office of Student Activities and Services.

"We need to get more stu-

dents to voice their concerns and address their issues," O'Hara said.

"There are a lot of different enhancements we could see next year that we are not even aware of."

Those interested in attending the meeting should come with suggestions and be ready to express their opinions, he said.

"We're not too far along in the process, and this will be one of the most visible items that students will see for the entire year."

Bosco said the Senate's progress will benefit the entire student body.

"This is an extraordinary opportunity to develop a list of high impact programs that will affect the retention of undergraduate students for he next year and have those projects and services funded by our increase in tuition," Bosco said.

Let your voice be heard

An additional meeting with Student Senators and university administration regarding student enhancements will take place at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Office of Student Activities and Services.

Wives, fiancées left behind as war deployments continue

Loved ones find comfort in support groups, each other

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Staci Novak got married, she knew there was a chance her husband would have to go overseas soon.

Just two weeks after the wedding ceremony, her husband, Tony, was deployed from Fort Riley to Kuwait. Novak has not received any contact from her husband since March 14.

"Before the war, I talked to him on the phone about once a week," Novak, junior in education, said. "Now, I don't know when to expect calls."

The Novaks are not strangers to being apart. Tony spent four months in basic training and another six months last year training in Kuwait. Staci said the time apart has been difficult, but support from other soldiers' wives in the same situation has helped her cope.

"I don't know what I'd do without those girls," Novak

said. "They say there's a bond between soldiers' wives, too."

The support among families of deployed troops is one of the primary ways to deal with being apart, said Deb Skidmore, deputy public information officer at Fort Riley.

The Family Support Center at Fort Riley offers a network of families, chaplains and counselors for those with family members who have been deployed, Skidmore said.

"Any type of problem you can imagine, we have a counselor to help or can refer you to someone who can help," she said.

The post's Chain of Concern is a network of spouses that work together to plan lunches, outings for children, support meetings and many other activities for families of deployed troops.

This type of support group works well, Skidmore said, because many wives have experienced deployments before and can help families who are new to the situation.

But there are more than wives who are left behind when troops are deployed.

Haley Rankin, sophomore in interior design, became engaged to Mike Wilson, sophomore in construction science, shortly before he was deployed as part of the Army National Guard.

Wilson has been stationed in North Carolina for more than a month, Rankin said, but he expects to be deployed to Kuwait soon.

"Basically, I'm just missing him a lot — and worrying," Rankin said.

The most difficult part so far, Rankin said, is getting used to Wilson's absence, because they spent so much time together when he was in Manhattan.

Contact with her fiancée includes regular phone calls, Rankin said, but she knows the communication will slow if he goes to Kuwait.

Rankin will wait until the summer to begin planning the

wedding, but she said she expects to do most of the planning without Wilson.

To pass the time while their soldiers are away from home, Rankin and Novak both said they try keep themselves busy with school, family and friends.

Novak said that indulging herself in work doesn't allow her to think of her fears of losing her husband to war.

"You just don't let yourself think about it," she said.

"You can't live a normal life if you're worried about your husband dying."

But for all the fears and time apart, Novak said her husband's deployment is actually making their relationship stronger.

"When we get through these obstacles," Novak said, "there's nothing that can get in our way. We'll be able to look back and see how much stronger we are."

"I don't know what I'd do without those girls. They say there's a bond between soldiers, but there's a bond between soldiers' wives, too."

Staci Novak
JUNIOR IN EDUCATION

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TO THE POINT

Students should voice concerns about revenue

Student Senate members are seeking input from the student body in regards to where the \$10 million in additional tuition revenue should go next year.

Members have already proposed that part of the money go to the Global Education Initiative as well as to increases in student employee wages and GTA/GRA salaries, among a list of other items.

However, the group still wants to give students the opportunity to voice their opinions regarding where the additional money is spent.

John O'Hara, Senate chair, said there are still ideas that have not yet been taken into consideration due to the lack of communication among the student body.

Therefore, students should take advantage of this opportunity to express their concerns by attending Sunday's meeting or simply contacting their student senators.

Not often do students have the chance to provide input to the university administration, especially when it concerns where tuition dollars are spent. It is, therefore, important to voice ideas before final action is taken on this proposal.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Dana Strongin
Jamie Barrett
Sarah Rice
Nicole Donnert
Amy Preston
Kecia Seyb
Katie Lane
Dan Smith
Paul Restivo
Tara Patty
JJ Duncan
Chris Harrop

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

SPRING 2003 EDITORS

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CAMPUS FOURUM

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Watching a guy get a DUI in front of your house: priceless.

In my day, I've met a lot of girls, quite a few young women, one or two ladies, but I've never met a damsel. Where'd they all go?

Always remember, electricity is nothing more than organized lightning.

Mike Clark, part of the reason you can't find the perfect combination is because you didn't pick me to play second base.

My Big Fat Greek Week was more like a big fat waste of my time.

Now that we've had our period of nonviolence, can we have our period of ultraviolence please?

Why is it that 80 percent of America supports the war, but we have to listen to the 20 percent of burned-out hippies that work at

the Collegian be anti-war? That's ridiculous.

Why is it that when soldiers are off to war, our teen pregnancy rates decline?

I support the killing of innocent Iraqis. Keep Saddam in power. End the war.

I'd just like to tell Angel Wilson that she's ignorant, and she should stop making a fool out of herself in the Collegian.

My Big Fat Greek Week? Who are the ad wizards who came up with this one?

I think President Bush and the rest of Congress have a lot more information about the reasons to be fighting this war than anyone on the Collegian editorial board.

For the full version of the campus forum visit www.kstatecollegian.com.

SPRING BREAK GONE WRONG



Illustrations by Anna Wetzel | COLLEGIAN

Hang-overs, cold sores make for bad souvenirs

Spring break wasn't officially over until yesterday. MTV has been providing the public service of airing and re-airing their own spring break celebrations from Miami, Fla., for all of you that didn't go south and return with three rolls of film of wet T-shirt contests.

Many of the shows include thousands of scantily clad men and women jumping and dancing, whether there is music or not.

Bathing suits are the outfit of choice. The more conservative women wear a wrap around their hips while their male counterparts wear a tank-top.

The hosts include pop idols, such as Mandy Moore, and VJs from regular MTV programming. Some shows include young men and women partaking in talent competitions or reviewing their blind date, which MTV set them up on, in front of the hormonally charged audience.

MTV also includes such shows as "Miami Undercover," showing groups of spring breakers shakin' their things in Miami's nightclubs.

Clothing in the nightclubs doesn't stray too much from the daytime swimsuits. The only difference I could observe was the increase in

makeup. I am appalled, yet not surprised, to see what "having fun," on spring break is all about. The camera follows bouncing breasts and any tongue that may leave the mouth for more than a few seconds.

There are shining foreheads, glossy eyes and people bounding in front of the camera to be seen at their time of spring break glory.

Nightclubs don't close until the early morning. Then, with a few hours of beauty sleep (with that person that was much more attractive last night), back out to the MTV stage to bounce and dance to the bikini fashion show.

It is unknown whether many of these people have turned 18 yet, but who cares? It is spring break, a time to relax, spread disease and flaunt whatever you dare to.

Did I forget to mention drink? Relaxation: get your drink on and dance the night away with any random person that grinds on your butt.

My idea of fun seems to lie very distant from the average MTV spring break participant. Passionate kissing with someone I danced with for two songs doesn't appeal to me. Drinking in ex-

cess, to the point of stumbling and vomiting, should not be a weeklong phenomenon.

Traveling somewhere warm for spring break is a great idea and should not be abandoned; putting yourself on public display for MTV's profit should be.

Most of the participants in spring break festivities around the globe are students looking for a week of craziness without having to report back to their parents.

The idea is that whatever happens during spring break stays there. This is irresponsible and silly. Reality will set in, whether it is a massive hangover or a cold sore on your lip.

Why has spring break morphed into a time of casual sex and drinking uncontrollably? I cannot answer that.

Those who can afford to waste their money away on one too many body shots or the developing of film to remember that girl that flashed you, go for it.

You are with the MTV generation that loves attention, the horrible new cliché rock and, most importantly, how you look on camera.

Lindsey is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at lrp6666@k-state.edu.



LINDSEY PRAECHTER



PAUL RESTIVO

Education curriculum fails to make content meaningful

I sit in class, writing this little ditty. Secondary Education Block One is where I'm at. A place where future teachers are supposed to undergo a boot camp-like semester (as one professor put it) and truly decide if they want to teach the pubescents of the world.

One thing is for sure: I want out. Not out of education, but out of Block One. While our teacher lectures to us, reminding us never to (L-word alert) "lecture," the teacher continues for another 90 minutes in, yes, a lecture.

And while we are given a lecture on how to obtain a middle-school student's attention (which is only a span of 12 minutes), I fall asleep.

Even worse, while there are teachers throughout America having their mugs splashed on newspaper front pages for molestation charges or, more recently, for not being aware that students are performing sexual acts on one another, we are being taught how to count in Japanese, how to analyze outdated theories from behaviorists and how to formally introduce one another.

It is a twice-a-week, four-hour class that does nothing but want to drive some of us to alcoholism. And that, my friends, is exactly what my teacher-to-be cohorts and I turned to last week during our lunch break. The only thing that kept the dozen of us awake was the fact that in an hour's time, we would be too sloshed to realize how pretentious our professors' lessons were.

In our hammered states, my teachers-to-be and I discussed what we could do to make the class better. Should we alert the professor? Should we start to sit in front of the class? Should we actually start reading the textbooks?

Perhaps, but that conversation was quickly put on the back burner in order to plan for our Block One pub crawl. That led to discussion of having mini pub crawls every Thursday on our lunch breaks.

Yes, this is sick. But it's a sad truth that must be seen. The teachers of teachers-to-be

are driving them to alcoholism, or at least to alcoholic wannabes.

When finishing as amaretto sour seems more important than finishing a lesson plan, the quality of the Block One program should be called in to question.

Though I see the point of taking multiplication-table quizzes and making ridiculously detailed lesson plans (roll-eye gesture), I don't see why we are not discussing what will really affect us.

How does my Block One professor's ability to speak 15 languages relate to me dealing with a student death?

How will counting to 10 in Japanese help me lead discussions with students about war?

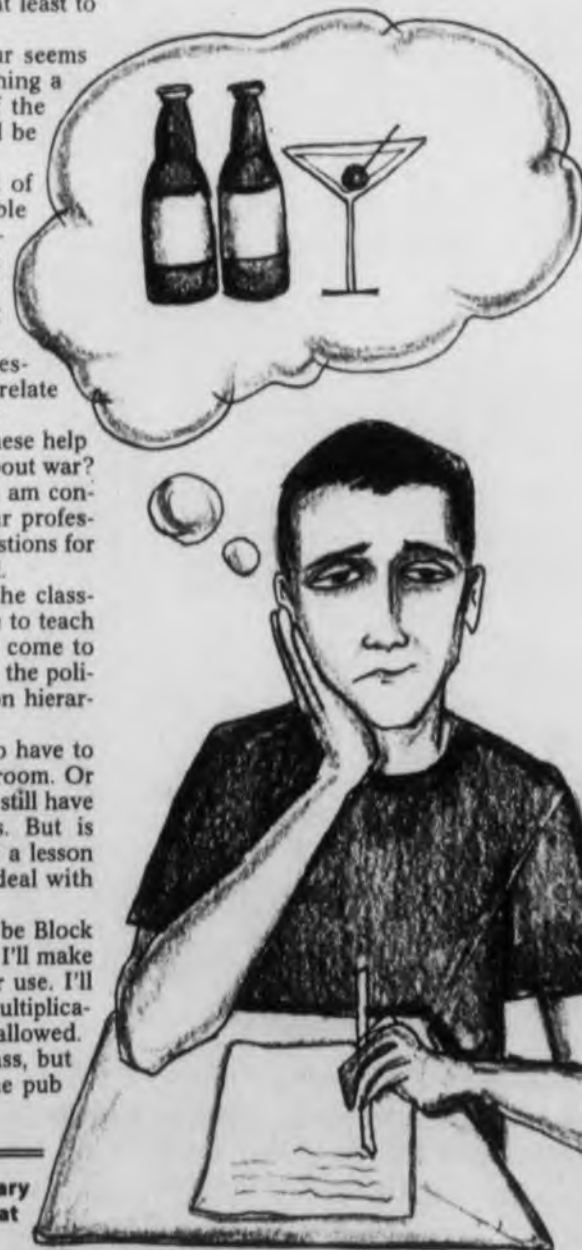
These are questions with which I am concerned. These are not questions our professors are answering, nor are they questions for which their "Unit Lesson Plans" call.

I have 20 more weeks total in the classroom at K-State. Is this enough time to teach me how to deal with students who come to me for advice? Or how to deal with the politics of the educational administration hierarchy? I don't think so.

Like most teachers, I am going to have to learn it all in my high school classroom. Or maybe I am jumping the gun a bit. I still have those 20 weeks left to learn this. But is spending 14 weeks on how to make a lesson plan more important than how to deal with troubled students?

In the meantime, I'll continue to be Block One's puppet and do what I'm told. I'll make the silly lesson plans that I'll never use. I'll count in Japanese, and I'll do my multiplication tables within the two minutes allowed. I can't say I'll make it to every class, but one thing is for sure - I'll be at the pub crawl.

Paul is a junior in secondary education. You can e-mail him at restivo@k-state.edu.



Writer shares myths about war

By Jessica Pitts
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Myths are powerful, a speaker said Monday night, and they can be dangerous if people do not recognize them.

Rick Shenkman, host, writer and producer of the prime-time TV series "Myth America," related myths about America's history to today's war with Iraq in a speech sponsored by the Union Program Council.

Shenkman said Americans have myths about who they are and what values they cherish, and the war with Iraq is bringing some of those myths to light.

"People die because of myths," he said. "These are serious times. When I gave this speech in the 1990s, it was a time of peace and prosperity. It was hard to make people understand the consequences of war."

To illustrate them, Shenkman said he would tell about how in 1965, President Lyndon Johnson, without telling the American people, decided to go from a defensive war in Vietnam to an offensive war.

"It is 1965 and right there we have a lie," he said. "It is a myth. The American people think one thing in their heads, but the president of the United States has another idea of what is going on."

When the government made the transition in the spring of 1965, it also opted to execute war games in order to establish a war strategy, Shenkman said.

"In the spring of 1965, the North Vietnamese won the war games," he said. "The government justified it by saying there is something wrong with the games, and that they must be redone. They changed some assumptions, changed the name, but still the North Vietnamese won the Vietnam War."

"And you know what happened to the study? It was stuck in a file drawer and never looked at again."

Americans didn't believe the outcome, Shenkman said, because until then America



Rick Shenkman, writer and producer of the TV series "Myth America," talks to an audience in Forum Hall. Shenkman presented a look at America's history.

Lindsey Bauman
COLLEGIAN

had never lost a war.

"We thought it was impossible to lose a war in 1965," he said. "That is how powerful the myth is. A myth killed 50,000 people because we didn't want to believe the war game we spent millions of dollars on. Myths are dangerous."

Shenkman compared those myths to the beliefs about the current war in Iraq.

"Left-wingers tend to believe this war is all about oil, and right-wingers tend to believe this war is all about, depending on the week, liberation," he said. "A couple months ago, it was all about weapons of mass destruction. The story from the White House keeps changing, and the right wings can't really be sure."

"The left wings are pretty sure. They have had a consistent myth since the beginning that the war is about oil."

He said each American political party looks to certain myths because they are convenient for organizing supporters for that group.

"They hit emotional buttons among members," he said. "Myths are powerful. If you tend to vote right wing or left wing, you have certain myths you are susceptible to. They are emotional arguments that align with your system of beliefs. Stepping back, the same goes for Americans as a whole. There are certain myths we all hold on to."

To defeat these myths, Shenkman said Americans must learn how to be conscious of what myths Americans have in their minds as liberals or conservatives, or even as Americans.

"You have to do this so when you have to make the hard decisions about should we go for war or peace, you are making those decisions on the basis of hard, cold facts," he said.

"Otherwise, you get into horrible trouble. Otherwise, you get multi-million-dollar war games that come out the wrong way, and you don't believe what the facts are telling you."

FIRE | Windy conditions blamed for multiple fires

Continued from Page 1

burns have never gotten out of hand on their property.

Early Sunday morning, there was very little wind, but as the day progressed, so did the wind, which is how it got out of control, Collins said.

He said the same fire was under control Sunday night, but then the wind shifted directions on Monday the fire progressed onto the Ehm's property.

"This is the time of year everybody burns. Yesterday, it got away, and today it got away," Collins said. "It's really dry out, and people don't realize that."

Collins said wind and dry conditions were contributing factors to the fires.

At 5:30 p.m. Monday, Paul Ehm, Shirley's husband, arrived at his house because he saw smoke in the direction of his property. Shirley called 911 to

report the fire.

In less than five minutes, Collins pulled up in their driveway because he saw smoke from a neighboring fire and said he didn't realize the fire had changed directions.

By 5:45 p.m., the fire was extinguished, and the Riley County fire trucks and a Konza Prairie fire truck were leaving the property.

Collins said damage estimates were unavailable.

ROTC | Program offers training for future leaders

Continued from Page 1

the lucrative pre-professional opportunities, both military and civilian.

"It's a special program," DeGroat said. "You don't just walk by and join up. Most of the students think about joining for a long time. As of recently, there is more intensity to learn."

DeGroat said the United States has been at war since the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks, so there hasn't been any major changes since the recent attacks on Iraq. He said the biggest change is the way that he is able to teach.

"I teach seniors, and we are able to watch CNN," DeGroat said. "We'll watch, then I'll mute it, then we'll discuss military implications. Now, instead of using historical battles, we can use actual battles to teach military tactics."

He said the K-State campus has a proud tradition of soldiers. DeGroat said he knows several soldiers who are fighting in Iraq, including recent graduates.

"The faculty is full of professional military people who have fought in our nation's wars," DeGroat said. "I know people over there that I have very close relationships with. My kids know their kids."

"But we also have one graduate from last year who is in charge of some Patriot missiles. Another student, who graduated two years ago, came back from Afghanistan and was awarded the Bronze Star for valor."

Some students also have friends who are fighting, cadet Kristin Benson, junior in criminology, said. She said she worries about them, and it can be hard to keep in touch with them.

"One of my friends is in the Marines," Benson said. "They're the ones that are up front right now, so it's hard to contact them. You don't know when you'll talk to them next, and it's hard to know how they're doing."

"You hope for the best. We all hope our friends and family make it back unharmed."

Benson said that for the most part, everything is the same as far as classes and training. She said the fact that ROTC is like a family makes it easier to deal with some situations.

"We get support from Fort Riley, so some things have been moved around," Benson said. "We have a cadet lounge, and it has a TV that is always on the news. We're always talking about it."

"Some of the seniors, if it

comes down to it, could get called up. So we like to stay up on the news."

Atkins said he has seen some of the intensity change. He said he has felt some changes himself.

"I have noticed that some people get more serious," Atkins said. "I think there is more pride. I have noticed that I feel more pride being in the ROTC. I think I feel even more pride than when I originally joined."

Even though they are committed to the military, most cadets agree with the war, Atkins said. He said he is prepared to fight to the fullest of his ability for his country.

"I have always supported Bush," Atkins said. "I think we have justified reasons to attack and remove Saddam. He isn't a nice guy, and he shouldn't be in charge."

The ROTC program is an important one, Benson said. She said it has created opportunities that she is glad she has been able to participate in. She said the program might not be for everyone, but it is something people should consider.

"I'd recommend it to everyone," Benson said. "I know it's not for everybody, but I think that not everybody understands what we do. It's unlike anything else I have ever done before, and I really enjoy it."

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Attention Student Leaders

Hold your group meeting at
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Or

Take your frustrations out at the
driving range
or in the **batting cages!**

Mclver fills key role on tennis team

Junior netter clinches 2 of Cats' last 3 matches with singles victories

By Wes Marfield
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Every coach dreams of an athlete that can step into a new role and achieve immediate success. For Coach Steve Bietau, he has found one in junior Hayley Mclver.

"This is Hayley's third year in the program," Bietau said. "It's also a year where we don't have a lot of depth. When you put both those things together, it means that individually it's Hayley's position to either step up or we don't do well."

In two of K-State's last three matches, Mclver has taken the court in No. 5 singles competition for the Cats with the match on the line. Both times she stepped up and clinched the win.

"It feels pretty good," Mclver said. "It's pretty nice to win it for the team. I try not to think about it, otherwise I get nervous."

Not only has Mclver been playing clutch tennis of late. She has been doing it during the most critical juncture in the season. With the Big 12 race still wide open, Bietau said an athlete like Mclver is a coach's dream.

"It's what every coach in every sport wants," he said. "This is always crunch time for us, after spring break into April. The way our conference race is playing out this year, it's even longer because there are seven or eight teams all fighting for the same thing, and all have a shot."

Entering the season as a two-time letter winner, Mclver knew it was her job to become a leader.

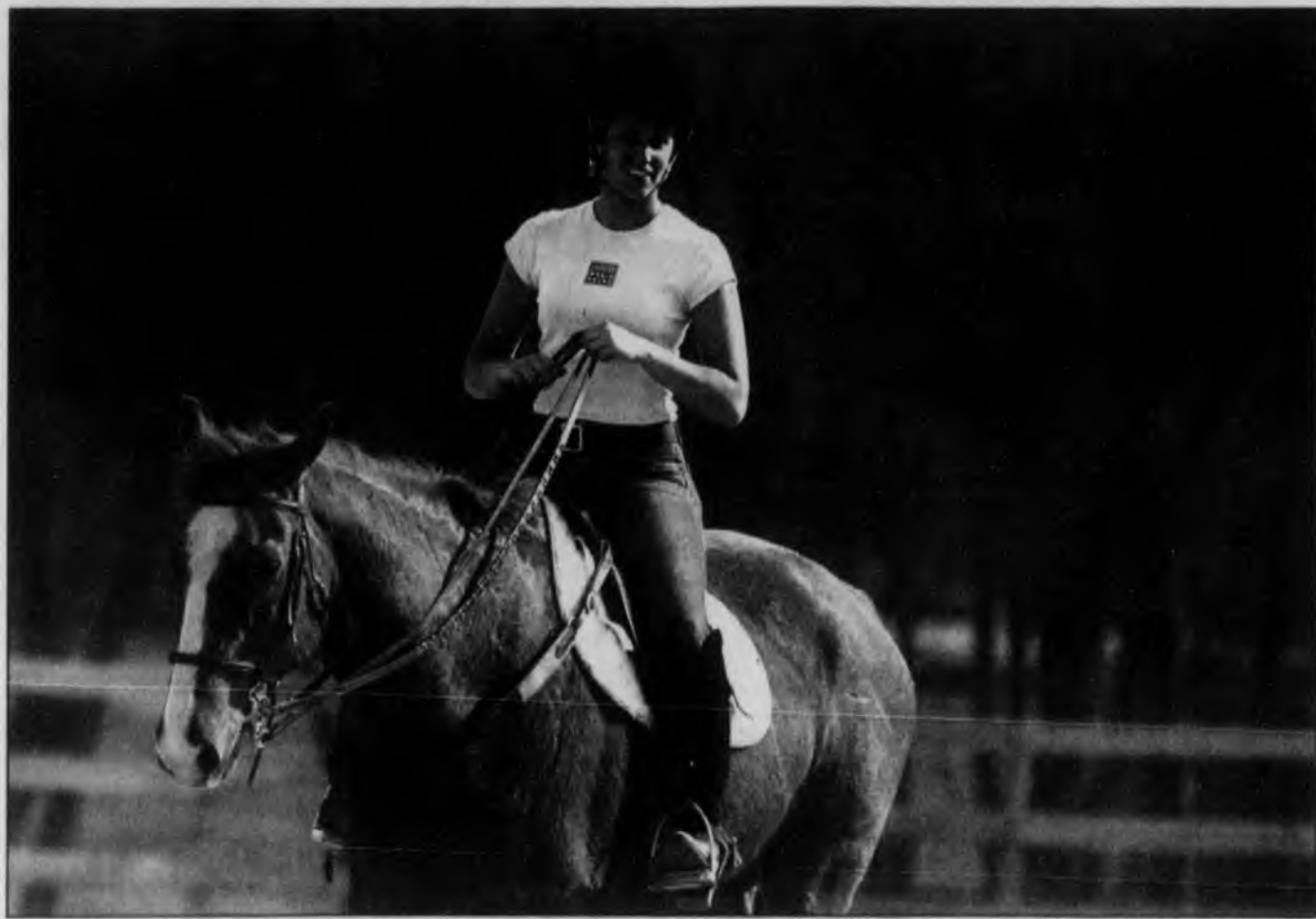
"I feel like, because I'm older, I have more responsibility," she said.

Bietau agreed, saying Mclver has succeeded in her new found responsibility.

"She's handling it better all the time," he said. "The defining point is the way she's handling things. She's shown a greater

See MCLVER Page 10

BUSINESS As Usual



Sophomore English rider Allison Woodworth practices at Fox Creek Stables for postseason competition. Woodworth has claimed the title as the region's overall High-Point rider in English and will compete at the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association National Championships in May.

Photos by Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Equestrian team continues postseason drive

By David Skretta
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The view is always different from the top.

K-State's equestrian program has its Western and English teams ranked first and second, respectively, as they drive further into the postseason. With those accolades comes a certain degree of confidence.

"Other teams definitely realize what they're up against," sophomore English rider Allison Woodworth said. "Most of them haven't seen us, but I know coaches are eyeing us."

Junior Brandi Vogel was slightly more confident and far more animated about the Wildcats' postseason prospects.

"I think we're pretty much going to go in and wipe the competition away," she said.

With zone competition on the horizon, practices have hit full stride to do just that. Assistant coach Meghan Cunningham said the three-week layover between competitions is perfect for preparation.

"I don't like it when we have to go back-to-back," Cunningham said. "Now we can give the individuals going more attention and have a chance to re-evaluate and

reassess things."

It also gives them a chance to fine-tune during grueling practices.

"I think they're trying to kill us," sophomore English rider Dehli Burdan said. "They're hitting us pretty hard."

Sophomore Natalie Bennett said outsiders typically aren't aware of the work equestrian puts in.

"We can be given any kind of horse, lazy and slow or crazy, so it takes a lot of balance, leg strength and mental strength," Bennett said.

"My advice to people is to come to practice and get on a horse for a few hours. Once they get off and are waddling around, they'll understand why it's hard."

They'll also understand why K-State is among the nation's best.

"We always practice to win," junior Brandi Vogel said. "We always ride to win."

Winning performances haven't been hard to come by, either. K-State advanced seven English riders from Zone 9, Region 2, winning six of nine events along the way. Meanwhile, the Western team advanced four individuals to zones, where Vogel will continue

See NATIONALS Page 10



Junior Western rider Brandi Vogel grooms her horse following practice at Fox Creek Stables. Vogel will compete at the IHSA National Championships.

Injuries, inexperience plague K-State pitchers

By Dan Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Mike Clark knew his pitching staff couldn't avoid the injury bug forever. He just wishes the pesky thing would start taking smaller bites.

After a relatively injury-free 2002 campaign yielded the program's lowest ERA (5.23) in 25 years, the Cats have taken their share of blows this spring.

Five pitchers are still questionable with injuries, including two of Clark's top three starters in Jim Ripley and Jonathan Gutierrez.

"This year, we're kind of getting paid back," Clark said Monday while

What's Going Wrong

K-State's 0-6 start in league play ties the worst start to a conference season in Big 12 history. The Collegian takes a five-part look at what stories have developed during the streak. Today: Pitching

watching film of the Cats' latest loss — a 5-4 setback to Missouri on Sunday that dropped K-State to 0-6 in Big 12 play.

But injuries aren't the only explanation for the Cats' subpar effort from

See WRONG Page 10



K-State pitching coach Mike Hensley talks to junior left-hander Sean Clancy before pulling him from the game Saturday at Frank Meyers Field at Tointon Family Stadium.

Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

Cat fans should take up Big 12 banner this weekend

I'm not a part of the Jayhawk nation.

Understand that simple truth before reading any further.

Anyone on hand the frightful night I escaped with my life after picking a fight with an enraged KU fan can understand that.

But purple pride aside, I'm excited for the Jayhawks this year. Texas, too.

Now, I understand this might be sacrilegious to some. Kansas being K-State fans' fiercest rival and all.

But I figure when March Madness rolls around, there's

nothing left for Wildcat fans to do but put hatred aside and embrace the Big 12 as a conference.

That means donning the crimson and blue foam fingers with one hand and propping up the Longhorns with the other.

If you just woke up from a long slumber, both teams are preparing for a trip to the Final Four in New Orleans.

There's a good chance they could meet in the national championship game, too.

Before you close the paper, let me explain.

See, there's not much going

on in Wildcat land this week.

In fact, the whole week is devoid of any K-State sporting events after the Wildcats made a quick exit from the NCAA Women's Tournament.

See, I had a trip to Dayton penciled in for later this week, but plans change, so I'm left looking for something else to cure that jonesin' for sports.

The men's tourney provides that release.

Roy's boys have turned in an improbable season since Wayne Simien was absent from the 'Hawks lineup for much of the year. Instead, Nick Collison and Kirk Hinrich picked up the slack and

led KU to a return trip to the Final Four.

Texas, led by T.J. Ford, is poised to make it an exciting three days in New Orleans, too.

But for K-State fans, the excitement should surround the Hawks. Kansas isn't normally considered a hotbed for hoops, and some brave basketball scholars don't even think Roy Williams belongs among college basketball's elite coaches.

They would be wrong, by the way.

For one weekend, K-State's campus should put the purple away and support their neighbors to the east. Lawrence has a great nightlife, at least. No-

body can argue that.

As for me, I'll be glued to the set for both games Saturday. Kansas has the talent to get past Marquette, and if Texas manages to escape Syracuse, an all-Big 12 final would be something worth watching.

But you have options, even if you can't bring yourself to support the Hawks and Horns. Even though the season is just one day old, the Royals are looking like champions.

Dan is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at dansmith@k-state.edu.

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

NFL | Plummer joins Broncos

Quarterback Jake Plummer joined his new teammates on Monday, running and lifting weights at the opening of the Denver Broncos' offseason strength and conditioning program.

Plummer was among 38 Broncos who took part in the morning workout, which included sessions with a yoga instructor.

Plummer, the former Arizona Cardinals quarterback who signed a six-year, \$40 million free-agent deal with the Broncos last month, hoped to make a quick adjustment.

Plummer had hoped to begin some light throwing to wide receiver Rod Smith, but Smith begged off Monday.

Plummer said he has put on weight and is at about 210 to 215 pounds.

• • •

College basketball | Pitt coach mulls UCLA

Pittsburgh coach Ben Howland met with his players on Monday, but gave no indication whether he was in line to take over at UCLA.

Howland, who called UCLA his "dream job" last week, declined to speak with reporters after meeting with his team. Julius Page, a junior guard, said "No comment" as he and several teammates rushed away from the meeting looking glum-faced.

Several players said previously that Howland's loss would be devastating to a basketball program that had only one winning season in six years before Howland was hired in 1999.

Howland met over the weekend with UCLA athletic director Dan Guerrero, but did not say if he was offered the job. He is believed to be the Bruins' top candidate, and he was the first to interview.

• • •

MLB | Rockies name new chairman, CEO

Charles Monfort became chairman and chief executive officer of the Colorado Rockies on Monday, replacing Jerry McMorris as the team's controlling owner.

Monfort, 42, served as its vice chairman since 1992, a year before the team started play. McMorris becomes vice chairman and remains as one of the managing general partners along with Charles and Dick Monfort, who are brothers.

The Monforts and McMorris acquired control of the Rockies on Sept. 2, 1992. McMorris became the club's chairman, CEO and president in 1993, but was replaced as president by Keli McGregor in October 2001.

• • •

MLB | Dodgers' batting coach stable

Los Angeles Dodgers batting coach Jack Clark remained in stable condition at a Phoenix hospital Monday, a day after he was injured in a motorcycle accident.

Clark broke eight ribs and had cuts to his head when he was clipped by a car on his way to Bank One Ballpark for a Dodgers workout on Sunday. He initially was listed in critical condition.

• • •

MLB | Royals fans flock to opening day

There's something about opening day that washes away all memories of bad seasons. Fresh from a franchise-worst 100-loss season in 2002, the Kansas City Royals entertained 40,302 fans who held the same hopes as fans across the country.

The opening ceremonies included the ceremonial first pitch by Lynn and Jon Salton, the sister and brother of astronaut Laurel Clark, who died in the Columbia shuttle explosion.

The four branches of the armed forces along with the Fire Department and Police Department of Kansas City presented the colors. An eagle flew in from beyond the right-field fence, and a B2 stealth bomber flew over the stadium.

• • •

MLB | Selig mum on Rose reinstatement

Baseball commissioner Bud Selig kept a low profile in Pete Rose's hometown Monday as the Cincinnati Reds officially opened a new ballpark that pays tribute to the hits king.

Rose wasn't allowed to participate in the closing of Cinergy Field or the opening of Great American Ball Park because of his lifetime ban for gambling. Selig is highly unpopular in Cincinnati and stayed off the field for pregame festivities.

Many fans were angered that Rose was allowed to go on the field for two baseball-sponsored promotions at the World Series in recent years, but wasn't permitted to do the same with the Reds.

• • •

MLB | Bush Sr. throws 1st pitch in Cincinnati

Former President George Bush threw the ceremonial first pitch — a strike that left him delighted — as the Cincinnati Reds dedicated their new ballpark Monday to a patriotic theme.

The Reds invited current President Bush to open Great American Ball Park, but he declined without explanation, allowing his father to fill in.

The pregame ceremonies were wrapped in a patriotic theme. Reds owner Carl Lindner began by paying tribute to U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf, and fans waved 6-by-9-inch flags placed on each of the 42,263 seats.



Illustration by Stefanie Shank | COLLEGIAN

SLEEPY, SLEEPY

Too much sleep or too little, sleeping disorders find ways into students' lives

by Courtney Duffield
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sleepless in Manhattan? Students who deal with sleeping disorders, like insomnia, have to learn how to deal with their disorder and still go about their lives.

Some of the most common sleeping disorders are insomnia, oversleeping, narcolepsy, breathing-related sleep disorders and circadian rhythm sleeping disorders, said Nana Ambrosy, advanced registered nurse practitioner.

There are two different categories of sleeping disorders. She said the most common sleeping disorders are categorized as disordered somnia difficulties.

Ambrosy said sleeping disorders can be heightened by the use of drugs. She also said the medical condition delirium can affect the severity of sleeping disorders.

"Stress is another factor that can worsen the effects of sleeping disorders," Ambrosy said.

Sleep walking is part of a category of sleeping disorders called parasomnias.

"This category is associated with nightmares, and includes sleep walking, sleep terror and sleep paralysis," she said.

Ambrosy said sleep walking affects

10 to 13 percent of children, and it is less common for adults to sleep walk.

There are dangers with sleep walking because sleepwalkers have a sort of amnesia that causes them to forget where they were or what they did, Ambrosy said. Sleepwalkers are also able to do complex activities, and that could put them in danger.

"I once knew a family with a child that was a sleepwalker," Ambrosy said. "It was a serious problem for them. The family was suffering from lack of sleep because they were constantly up watching the child to make sure they did not get hurt."

Ambrosy said if she had a child that sleep walked, she would follow her or him around because of dangers, such as walking out into a street and getting hit by a car.

Sleep walking can be helped with medication, Ambrosy said.

Ambrosy said the myth about not waking someone up when they are sleep walking for fear of startling them to death is false.

"I have never heard of someone having a heart attack from being woken up," Ambrosy said. "There might be a rare case or two, but it is very rare, and I have never heard of one."

Dominic Inzerillo, senior is hotel and restaurant management, said he has narcolepsy.

"I was diagnosed at age 16," Inzerillo said. "They were surprised because I was 16, and it usually doesn't mature until around age 18."

Inzerillo said narcolepsy runs in his family.

"My mom and sister also both have it," Inzerillo said.

Inzerillo said he was tired every day, even though his parents made sure he went to bed early and got at least eight hours of sleep at night.

"I went in for some tests at 9 a.m. and they hooked me up to some wires, and I took a nap every two hours," Inzerillo said. "I just watched TV and played Game Boy and then took naps every couple of hours."

Narcolepsy has caused Inzerillo some problems.

"I have had some problems with being tired all the time and not motivated," Inzerillo said. "It causes problems when I cannot get enough sleep, which can be difficult at times in college."

He has a milder form of narcolepsy, so his attacks aren't as severe as some others can have, Inzerillo said.

"With my sleep attacks, I just suddenly feel like I have not slept in like three days," he said. "I usually have a five-10-minute warning before I have an attack and mine last about 20 minutes, but afterwards I am just fine."

Medicine helps lessen the severity

of Inzerillo's attacks, but they do not stop them.

"The only problems I have are when I skip my medicine, and I have not done that in a couple of years," he said.

Any student with a disability, including sleeping disorders, can get help if they have documentation of the disability, said Gretchen Holden, director of student disability services.

"Narcolepsy is probably the most common sleeping disorder we see," Holden said.

Holden said most students with sleeping disorders have terrible problems with sleep patterns.

"One way we can help is to help them get all afternoon classes," Holden said. "We also use to have a support group for students with sleeping disorders. About five students were in the group."

Holden said the first step for a student needing help with a disability is to get documentation from a qualified medical professional. After that, there are several ways they can help students, she said.

"We meet with the student and decide the best way to help them," Holden said. "We have even arranged for students to take tests in our office, so we could wake them when they fell asleep and compensate for the time they were asleep."

CALENDAR

■ The Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art will be closed starting today in order to prepare for new exhibitions. The museum will reopen April 8.

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

Paul McCartney turns down the volume, courtesy of Pope John Paul II

Paul McCartney may turn down the volume to avoid disturbing the pope when he plays to an expected 300,000 fans outside Rome's Coliseum in May.

Organizers of the free concert said Monday that the former Beatle may drop some of his louder rock numbers, including "Back in the U.S.S.R." and "Live And Let Die," so the concert won't disturb the 82-year-old pontiff at his quarters in the Vatican nearby.

"We have been advised by Italian contacts that the show could keep His Holiness the Pope up all night," said tour promoter Barrie Marshall.

"Obviously, we do not want to cause any offense or sleeplessness to His Holiness and, because of the closeness of the Vatican to the show at the Coliseum, we are now considering our position on performing loud rock songs."

● ● ●

Jimmy Carter writes historical novel

He's a former president of the United States, a Nobel Peace Prize winner and a finalist for the Pulitzer Prize. Now add something new to Jimmy Carter's résumé: novelist.

"The Homestead," a historical novel set in the South during the Revolutionary War, is scheduled to be published this fall.

"This book teaches us much about what people in the colonies of that region endured during the Revolutionary War, and because it's a novel, Carter is free to recreate their feelings and imagine their pain and joy," Alice E. Mayhew, editorial director of Simon & Schuster, said Monday.

NEW RELEASES

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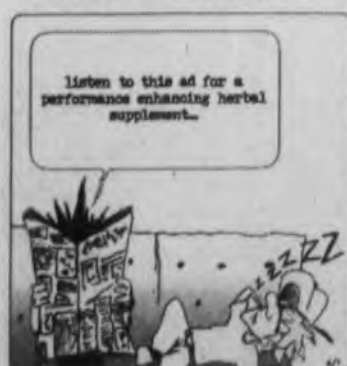
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CLASSIFIEDS

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tuesday, April 1, 2003



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120
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Houses

1109 KEARNEY. Eight-bedroom house, three kitchens, three bathrooms. Central air, washer, dryer, dishwasher. No pets. August lease. (785)539-0549.

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FOR RENT: 1013 Osage four-bedroom, two bath, washer/ dryer, central air and heat. \$1100/ month. Phone (785)537-7383.

FOR RENT: 1016 Vattier four-bedroom, two and one-half bath, dishwasher, washer/ dryer, central air and heat. August 1 lease. \$1100/ month. Phone (785)539-3206.

FOR RENT: 222 Ridge three-bedroom, two bath, dishwasher, washer/ dryer, central air and heat. \$850/ month. June 1 lease. Phone (785)537-7383.

FOR RENT: 824 Kearney three-bedroom, two bath, washer/ dryer, central air and heat. \$850/ month. June 1 lease. Phone (785)537-7383.

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FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, walk to Aggieville. Two bath, no pets, bar, June lease. (785)539-1975 or (785)313-8296 or (785)313-8292.

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TWO BLOCKS west of campus. Four-bedroom, recently remodeled, central heat/ air with washer/ dryer. Two bath. Available June 1. No pets. \$1200/ month. (785)565-1748.

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WRONG | Wildcats struggle to overcome injuries

Continued from Page 6

the mound. Six games into the league schedule, Clark is still searching for any of his young arms to step up and prove they can produce.

So far, though, there's not much to get excited about.

During the Cats' current eight-game losing streak, K-State is surrendering more than 10 runs per game from the hill.

As a result, Clark said he's seen his pitchers' confidence suffer.

"You lose your edge a little bit — you lose your confidence — and a little bit is three inches outside the zone rather than being on the black," he said. "That's kind of the way our staff's been."

It's not for a lack of chances to get better. A depleted staff has meant more innings for every healthy Wildcat on the roster.

"There are a lot of guys right now that have had great opportunities to really become major players," Clark said. "They just haven't taken the bull by the horns and done it."

The problem hasn't been limited to Clark's starters either.

With Brett Bagley and Jared Bunn — both considered strong prospects for the long reliever job — hobbled with injuries as well, Clark and pitching coach Mike Hensley have had their work cut out for them when trying to find help from the bullpen.

"It's really hard for me, Mike and all of us to try to get any semblance of roles," Clark said. "On the other side of it, the guys that are coming in just aren't doing a good job of holding the fort either."

The number of innings Clark's bullpen has been forced into is taking its toll too. Converted catcher Jon Mallett went five innings in relief Friday and

the Cats' top reliever, Eric Rollins, threw 3 2/3 on Sunday.

"It's at the point right now where we're using the guys a lot more than we anticipated and in different roles," Clark said.

That could be the norm for the season's second half as well, unless Clark gets the news he's hoping for regarding the Cats' long list of key injuries.

"We don't have a lot of time, though," Clark said. "I think we've done a good job of really making a note to the guys that this is something that has to be corrected this week."

With an important 3-game trip to Oklahoma State on tap for this weekend, Clark said his pitchers will see plenty of attention this week in practice.

"We've just got to get our confidence back and pitch in a situation where we're ahead in the count," Clark said. "When we start doing that, then we'll have good things happen."

VOTE | Ballot to include Memorial Hospital proposal

Continued from Page 1

he said. "The Board of Trustees will be dissolved within a matter of weeks or months, and Mercy will have a contract they will operate under."

Morgan said if the proposition passes, Mercy will pay annual rent until it begins payment on the building.

Interests begin to accrue in July 2006, and installment payments will begin then, he said.

"They have the option to either start paying installments and interest on any balance due, or get an extension on an installment for an additional \$50,000," Morgan said.

If voters choose not to pass the proposition, Mercy Health Center will continue to lease

the facility for the next 10 years, Morgan said.

"Even if the majority of voters vote no, Mercy will continue to operate under their lease and use it as part of their medical care facilities for another 10 years," he said. "If it's voted down, then taxpayers could accrue several expenses after that 10 years is up."

Morgan said selling the building to Mercy is just a better business decision for the county.

County commissioners began looking at the proposition with the onset of economic hard times, Morgan said.

"They began to look at activities the county was involved in that may be better to stay out of all together," he said. "Beginning several years ago, commissioners began

planning, began to look at all county functions and determine what was necessary and what would be better for them to discontinue. As economic times worsened, our interest in pursuing these kinds of strategies grew stronger."

Regardless of the proposition outcome, Lafene Health Center is scheduled to move into the main floor of the facility by Aug. 1, said Carol Kennedy, director of health and education promotion at Lafene.

"For us — being tenants of the hospital — the contract would not be affected one way or the other," she said. "If voters decided not to sell it, we would still be leasing it from the hospital because the hospital will be leasing it from the county."

NATIONALS | Team continues with postseason

Continued from Page 6

her quest for back-to-back IHSA national titles.

"Equestrian is just like any other sport," Vogel said. "People see you as number one, and you have to live up to that. You have to try to show them you deserve to be number one."

Two Wildcats proved they were number one this season, with senior Amanda Gigot claiming the region's overall High-Point rider honor in Western. Woodworth was High-Point rider in English.

That brand of leadership is

the driving force behind the team's success, Bennett said.

"It's a confidence booster to know we have such strong leaders," she said. "It's intimidating with them always winning, but it psyches us up to know we need to get our points, too."

While the Western team has already secured a spot at nationals, May 1-5 in Murfreesboro, Tenn., the English team must finish in the top two at zones to advance.

But even Cunningham is finding it hard not to look ahead.

"I keep wanting to, but we

just need to get through zones first," she said. "That's where I have focused my attention. There is no nationals if we don't get by zones."

So despite having a bull's eye on their backs, equestrian practices continue to be business as usual.

"You're never at the top of your game," Burdan said. "I think you can always be close to it, but that's almost like saying there's no room for improvement."

"We are really strong going into this, though. I think people are going to see that."

MCIVER | Junior netter clinches key wins for team

Continued from Page 6

commitment in terms of just hard work and preparing herself mentally and physically, and it's shown a more poised, mature player."

McIver said her main goal at the start of the season was to constantly improve, something

she feels like she's succeeded in doing.

"I just wanted to improve my tennis," she said. "That was my main goal. I feel like it's getting better every match. I would like to keep winning and keep my winning record going."

Bietau said Saturday's 5-2 victory over 34th-ranked Mis-

souri was an important step toward his team's improvement.

"It was our best performance to date and showed some progress in real important areas," he said. "For what we've done to this point, this was a good weekend and we hope it's something that will propel us to better things."

ELECTION | Local officials vie for city positions

Continued from Page 1

solving skills to the City Commission," he said. "I have a background in managing monetary projects."

Mark Hatesohl, chiropractor, received his degree in 1983 and an associate's degree in biology in 1980.

"I will help to keep Manhattan affordable while ensuring that the essential public services are maintained and more new jobs are encouraged," he said.

Ed Klimek, director of marketing and business development at Kansas State Bank and current Manhattan mayor, received a bachelor's degree in journalism at K-State in 1972.

Klimek said his past experience as mayor gave him the interest to run again.

"It's been an honor and a privilege to serve as mayor this past year, and I'd like to continue the direction of the past year for the city," he said.

Bruce Snead, engineering extension specialist in the College of Engineering, received a bachelor's degree in architecture in 1974. Snead has been a member of the Commission for eight consecutive years.

Snead said his Commission experience is the reason residents should vote for him.

"Citizens should vote for

me because of my record of service, my performance as mayor and because I've demonstrated a commitment to work for what is best for all," Snead said.

Pamela Wilkie is the assistant director of Affirmative Action at K-State. She received a Bachelor of Education, a Bachelor of Science in medical technology, and a master's degree in business administration.

Wilkie said she decided to run for City Commission because of her experience with the university and the city.

"My professional background has given me the experience in setting emotion aside and making decisions based on facts," she said. "The decisions I make will be fair and equitable for everyone."

School board candidates

There are four openings for the USD 383 Board of Education, and because only four candidates are running, all will advance with the exception of a possible write-in vote.

Randy Martin, owner of Hawley Printing Service Inc.; Roger Brannan, retired high school teacher; David Coburn, manager of The Pathfinder; and Nancy Knopp, director of social services at Mercy Health Center, are the four

City candidates

The following candidates are running in the citywide elections Tuesday. For information on where to vote, call the city clerk's office at 537-6300 or 565-6200. Information is also available on the Riley County Web site at www.co.riley.ks.us.

City Commission

Marolyn Caldwell
John Collinson
Mark Hatesohl
Ed Klimek
Bruce Snead
Pamela Wilkie

USD 383 Board of Education

Roger Brannan
David Coburn
Nancy Knopp
Randy Martin

candidates running for the School Board. Brannan and Knopp are now serving on the school board.

The school board election is necessary because a write-in could receive more votes than a candidate running and be elected.



VOTE
Mark Hatesohl
City Commissioner

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Lecture by

Scot H. Hulbert

Department of Plant Pathology

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Hale Library, Hemisphere Room

3:30 P.M., Thursday, April 3, 2003

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas

Reception following the lecture in the foyer of the Hemisphere Room



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sub. Exp. Date: --/--
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

Wednesday, April 2, 2003

Forces attack Guard

Ground troops clear way to Iraqi capital

By David Espo
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Army ground forces attacked Republican Guard units Tuesday near Karbala, scarcely 50 miles from Baghdad, part of around-the-clock combat pointing toward an assault on the capital. An American POW was rescued from Iraq.

Defense officials said Army units attacked elements of the Medina Division of the Republican Guard in the clash near Karbala, part of an elite Iraqi force targeted by heavy air bombardment over several days.

Pfc. Jessica Lynch, a 19-year-old supply clerk from Palestine, W. Va., was the POW rescued. Neither her condition nor the details of her rescue were immediately available.

"Coalition forces have conducted a successful rescue mission of a U.S. Army prisoner of war held captive in Iraq. The soldier has been returned to a coalition-controlled area," Brig. Gen. Vincent Brooks said in the briefest of appearances at U.S. Central Command in Qatar. Other officials provided her name.

See WAR Page 10

6 arrested for drug charges

Individuals caught with crack cocaine

By Stephani Edington
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Six individuals were arrested for various drug charges dealing with crack cocaine on Monday in Manhattan.

Two warrants were served on March 28 at 1012 Potawatomi Court and the Ramada Inn room 501.

Seven more were served on Monday at 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., No. 184; 730 Crestwood Drive, No. 3; 1101 Woodland Drive; 918 Gardenway, No. 1; 1909 Beck Street; 2046 College View; and 922 Riley Lane.

Capt. Gary Grubbs of the Riley County Police Department said the first set of warrants served were connected with the second set, but would not comment on whether one led to another.

The RCPD has been working an ongoing investigation of the distribution of crack cocaine in Riley County, which resulted in the nine warrants and six arrests. As of Tuesday afternoon, 12 grams of crack cocaine, one and a half pounds of marijuana, three vehicles, \$2,500 cash, two firearms and miscellaneous electronic items had been recovered.

Those who were arrested are Jeffrey Jones, Rayona Pryor, Tylesha Pryor, Robert Z. Lewis, Robert A. Lewis and Robin Jackson, all on various charges, including possession and intent to distribute crack cocaine.

Lt. Kurt Moldrup of the Riley County Police Department said more arrests will be made and investigations on crack cocaine distribution will continue.

"You're close to campus, and you have an environment where all your needs are met, and you have accessible resources available to you. It's just an all-around better environment."

Emily Walker
RESIDENT ASSISTANT AT PUTNAM HALL

THE HALL LIFE



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Martha Barthuly, junior in marketing, does her homework as her roommate Jena Primm, freshman in marketing, relaxes on the couch in their Putnam Hall room. Putnam Hall is the third residence hall Barthuly has lived in. She lived in Moore Hall as a freshman and Goodnow Hall as a sophomore and plans on living in a fourth hall next semester.

Social benefits can make halls positive

By Tina Deines
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One of the biggest decisions for an incoming freshman at K-State is where to live. For Martha Barthuly, it was the residence halls.

Barthuly, junior in marketing, moved into Moore Hall two years ago, and liked it so much that she decided to return to the residence hall life — twice.

"When you're an incoming freshman, it's the best thing you can do because you learn to be social with everybody and meet lots of people."

Since her freshman year, she has lived in Moore and Goodnow halls and is now in Putnam Hall. Barthuly said she chose different halls each year for variety.

"There's a lot of them, so I figured why not just get a taste of all of them," Barthuly said.

K-State has 10 residence halls from which to choose.

Barthuly said the biggest benefit of living in the residence halls is parking.

"It's on campus, so you don't have to worry about driving and getting a parking spot every morning," Barthuly said.

Another advantage, she said, is the academic assistance available to students.

"If you need help on homework, there's always somebody around who can answer questions for you or guide you in the right direction," Barthuly said.

The residence hall system has several meal plans for students, ranging from 10 to 20 meals per week.

Although Barthuly said she likes the meals, it is sometimes hard to eat them if she has other things going on at the same time.

Barthuly said Derby Dining Center offers "Scholarships" as a dining option later in the evening, which fits into her schedule.

The prices range from

College Living

Where you live greatly affects your day-to-day life. The Collegian takes a look at five different living situations students may choose. Today, think about the residence halls. Next week, see what sorority and fraternity members experience in greek houses.



Martha Barthuly, junior in marketing, checks her mail after supper before heading back to her room in Putnam Hall. Barthuly said she enjoys living in the residence halls.

\$2,180 to \$2,880 per semester depending on meal plan, residence hall and living arrangements, such as suite versus non-suite.

Like all students, Barthuly was faced with the decision of living with a friend or going "potluck" and opted for the latter each year.

"It's occasionally good and occasionally bad," she said.

Barthuly said the residence halls can handle roommate complaints better than off-campus housing. One

problem, she said, is that officials cannot force someone to vacate a room.

"In some instances, I think they can do a better job at being flexible," she said.

"If you're not happy in a living situation, they should be able to do something about it."

She said another problem is increased noise, but this problem is resolved through enforced quiet hours.

See HOUSING Page 3

Klimek, Snead, Hatesohl, elected onto City Commission

Klimek receives highest number of votes, will be mayor in 3 years

By Rogie Dorpinghaus
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Citywide elections resulted in the re-election of two incumbent city commissioners, Ed Klimek and Bruce Snead, and introduced Mark Hatesohl to a two-year commission term.

Hatesohl said he is not discouraged to have received the third most votes.

"The first time Ed Klimek got elected, he only got a two-year term," Hatesohl said.

The City Commission general election percentages looked similar to the primary election results, Hatesohl said.

He said he received about 19 percent in both elections, and he was surprised it didn't change.

"But at least I held my

Unofficial City Commission election results

Candidate	votes	percentage
Ed Klimek	3,358	24.57
Bruce Snead	3,105	22.71
Mark Hatesohl	2,661	19.47
Marolyn Caldwell	2,228	16.3
Pamela Wilkie	1,134	8.29
John Collinson	1,141	8.34

own," Hatesohl said. "It was a lot of work, but we're on board — and with two popular incumbents. I'm glad I've got my foot in the door."

Bruce Snead, city commissioner, and Ed Klimek, mayor, both said they don't see a lot of changes with the city electing Hatesohl as the new commissioner.

"This has been a conservative City Commission, and I think people respect the last two years of conservative governing," Klimek said.

In three years, Ed Klimek will become the mayor of Manhattan because he received the most votes, and



Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

Mark Hatesohl is congratulated by wife, Pamela Hatesohl, at his election party at the Fairfield Inn after winning a seat on the City Commission in Tuesday night's general election.

Bruce Snead will become the mayor in four years.

"It feels great as an incumbent of eight years of service to be re-elected," Snead said.

Marolyn Caldwell, retired Manhattan resident, lost the election by 447 votes but said she learned a lot from

campaigning, like how much she doesn't like campaigning.

"The most important thing I learned was you have to approach people in the right way," she said.

Only 21 percent, 6,251

See ELECTION Page 5



INSIDE

Coach Snyder discusses the football team's 2003 season game lineup.

Sports, Page 6

NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

Pentagon seeks to oust Rivera for allegedly disclosing unauthorized information about troops

The Pentagon asked FOX News Tuesday to remove Gerald Rivera from Iraq for disclosing unauthorized information. Also, a British tabloid said it has hired Peter Arnett, who was dismissed by NBC for giving an interview to Iraqi television.

...

Mystery illness not much of threat in U.S. yet, but worry evident

An airliner briefly halted on the West Coast, Tuesday, after passengers complained of SARS-like symptoms. About 70 cases have been reported in the United States, out of 1,800 worldwide.

...

Powell to meet with Turkey to help repair frayed alliance

The United States withdrew warplanes from a Turkish air base that have been used in the war with Iraq, U.S. officials said Tuesday. Secretary of State Colin Powell will meet with Turkish officials in an effort to repair the fractured relationship.

...

House, Senate panels would limit Bush leeway over funds to pay for war

The House and Senate Appropriations committees both approved packages on Tuesday of nearly \$80 billion to begin paying for war with Iraq. The vote came after the House rejected efforts to increase domestic security funds.

...

Divided Supreme Court confronts race, opportunity in affirmative action cases
Supreme Court justices debated the role of race in higher education Tuesday. It was the first time in 25 years that the court had taken up the question of racial preferences in admissions.

Weather

Today 90 | 57

Thursday 85 | 46



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8 Break unexpectedly

12 Palo Alto, CA

13 Inventor Whitney

14 Nautilus captain

15 Carriage

16 Existed

17 Actor Wilson

18 Bentley fuel

20 Emmett Kelly's emulators

22 "Little Women" woman

23 Nitrogen (Prel.)

24 Curve

27 Nomad

32 Census statistic

33 Summer on the Seine

34 Meadow

35 Big ruckus

36 Lazily

38 Mediterranean or Baltic

40 Trinity member

42 Custardy fruits

45 Pod members

48 Saxophonist's need

50 Sea-gar's assent

52 Rover's pal

53 Exam format

54 Shad supply

55 Summer-time desserts

56 Sluggish

57 Diving bird

58 Lawless character

DOWN

1 Not fully

2 Nastase of tennis

3 Undo a dele

4 "Cannon" star

5 Eubanks contestant

6 In the style of

7 Uncategorized (Abbr.)

8 Take a siesta

9 Western Hemisphere

10 "I second that!"

11 Soprano Lily

19 Mantra

21 Terhune dog

24 "Cheers" setting

25 Self-regard

26 "1984" language

28 From — Z

29 It's in a race against "Time"

30 Conger

31 Bolger or Bradbury

36 Fatal

37 Deviate off course

38 Trapped

41 "I understand"

42 Support

43 Re planes and such

44 TV chef Moulton

46 Grown-up nits

47 Paradise

48 McGwire rival

51 Not me

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Corrections and clarifications
There was an error in Tuesday's Collegian. Kathleen Henao's name was misspelled. The Collegian regrets the error.

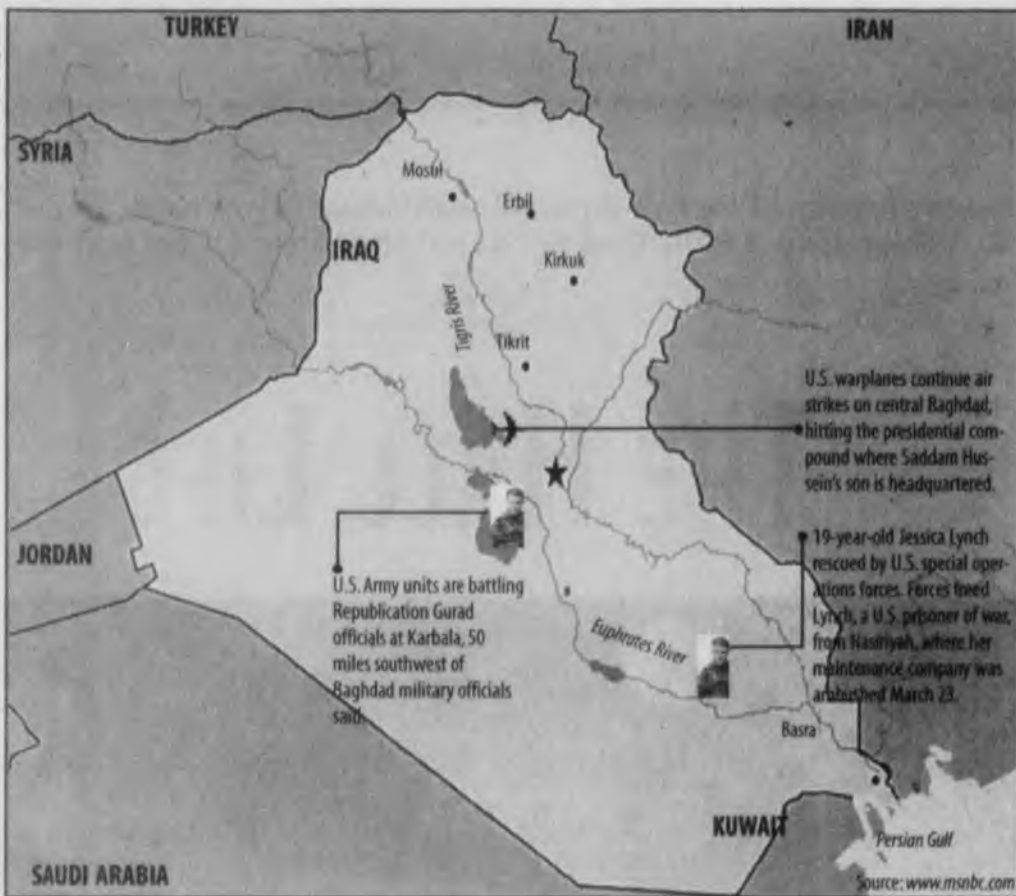
Kansas State Collegian

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SPOTLIGHT | War in Iraq

Wednesday in Baghdad

Allied forces continue to push toward Baghdad in latest rounds of military action in Iraq.



War in Iraq takes toll on both sides

Tuesday, March 25

■ U.S.-led coalition forces kill 150-200 Iraqis in a land battle in the Euphrates Valley, east of Najaf. A sandstorm prevented the 3rd Infantry Division from calling for air cover. U.S. officials did not report any casualties.
■ Overnight explosions rocked Baghdad. U.S. Central Command said a Tomahawk cruise missile struck Iraq's state-run television station building and buildings housing satellite communications.

Wednesday, March 26

■ Reports from U.S. military officials conflict. A CNN correspondent cited sources saying 1,000 Republican Guard troops had left the Baghdad area, heading south toward Najaf. However, officials at Central Command headquarters that said according to field reporters, the reports were based on inaccurate information.
■ British Prime Minister Tony Blair arrived at Camp David for talks with President Bush. Bush warned that the war was "far from over" but the "day of reckoning for the Iraqi regime" was drawing near.
■ At the United Nations, Iraq's UN ambassador said the Iraqi people were being subjected to barbaric military invasion, leading to thousands of casualties. Iraqi military officials said U.S. munitions killed 15 Iraqi civilians at a market. Iraq reported 78 deaths.

Thursday, March 27

■ More than 130,000 American troops were deployed to the Persian Gulf region. Military officials said the deployments represented a continuation of the Pentagon's war plans, not a change in strategy.
■ A U.S. Air Force B-2 stealth bomber dropped two satellite-guided bombs on a target in Iraq. U.S. Central Command said the bombs targeted a national communication network located in downtown Baghdad.
■ Coalition forces report 47 deaths. Iraq's health minister reports 350 civilians have been killed in the war, however the number could not be confirmed.

Friday, March 28

■ A missile struck a closed shopping mall in Kuwait City shortly after 1:30 a.m. It was the 13th missile launched from Iraq toward Kuwait, but most have been knocked down by Patriot missiles.

■ In its first attack deep inside Iraq, the 101st Airborne used helicopters to hit an Iraqi armored brigade about 100 miles southwest of Baghdad. Coalition planes were also involved in the attack, which destroyed Iraqi tanks.

Saturday, March 29

■ Bloody U.S. battle uniforms were found in an Army hospital in Nasiriyah, Iraq. A torture device made of a metal cot and car battery was also found.
■ U.S. Central Command announced two Marines had been killed in separate incidents. One was killed after being hit by a Humvee during a firefight with Iraqi soldiers. Another was drowned when the Humvee in which he was riding rolled over into a canal in south-central Iraq.
■ At least four explosions rock a residential area in Baghdad and smoke poured from apartment buildings. Bombing in Baghdad and the northern cities of Mosul and Balak have been the most intense.
■ A suicide bomber blew up his car at a military checkpoint in the central Iraqi town of Najaf, killing four U.S. soldiers.

Sunday, March 30

■ U.S. Central Command reports about 100 Iraqi "terror squad members" were killed in fighting in southern Iraq. U.S. soldiers also took 50 Iraqi troops prisoner.
■ Coalition ground forces approached within 50 miles of Baghdad, bombardment of Iraqi regime targets continued, senior military officials said. The Air Force intensified its air runs to 1,800 sorties, or 75 runs per hour. The average had been 1,000 sorties a day. More than half the airstrikes were directed at the Republican Guard.

Monday, March 31

■ U.S. soldiers fired on a van carrying women and children when it failed to stop at a military checkpoint, killing seven people and wounding two. Central Command officials said the soldiers acted according to rules of engagement.
■ Coalition forces report 68 total deaths. Seven U.S. military members are being held as prisoners of war and 19 are listed as missing in action.
- Compiled from msnbc.com, The Associated Press

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Monday, March 31

■ At 8:30 a.m., Jermaine Rhodeman, 2002 Casement, No. 2, was arrested for criminal threat. Bond was set at \$1,500.
■ At 3:28 p.m., Ola Campbell, 1905 Dogwood, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$5,000.
■ At 8:20 p.m., Tylesha Pryor, 730 Crestwood, No. 3, was arrested for sale of opium, unlawful sale of depressants and no drug tax. Bond was set at \$4,000.
■ At 8:25 p.m., Rayona Pryor, 730 Crestwood, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,500.
■ At 10 p.m., Robin Jackson, 922 Riley, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,500.
■ At 10:10 p.m., Robert Lewis, 1101 Woodland, was arrested for sale of opium. No bond was set.
■ At 10:40 p.m., Jeffery Jones, 1909 Beck, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and possession of opiates. Bond was set at \$2,500.
■ At 11 p.m., Robert Lewis, 918 Gardenway, No. 1, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$500.
■ At 11:26 p.m., Michael Ruthstrom, Riley, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

Tuesday, April 1

■ At 2:07 a.m., Ryan Stagner, Clay Center, Kan., was arrested for driving on a suspended license and DUI. Bond was set at \$1,500.

The planner
Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Challenge Central will have an open forum at noon today in the Union Courtyard.
■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ananth Lyer at 1 p.m. today in Justin 226.
■ The Friends of the KSU Libraries will have a book sale today and Thursday during regular Hale Library hours.
■ The K-State Chess Club meets from 6 to 10 tonight in Union 206.
■ KSU Aikido will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.
■ Entries will be taken for the Home Run Derby in the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex office today and Thursday. The contest is April 5.
■ Nominations for the Anderson Awards for outstanding seniors may be picked up at the OSAs, the K-State Alumni Association or at www.kstate.com/programs/awardprograms/seniorawards.asp. Nominations are due April 7.

Up next
In Thursday's Collegian

News | Presidential salaries
Just how much does a university president get paid? What does President Wefald's job entail, and does he make what he's worth?

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Students Welcome

Country Stampede nears

Tickets now available by phone, Internet

By Jessica Packard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The eighth annual Country Stampede Music Festival is returning this summer to Manhattan, and tickets are now available.

This year's festival, located at Tuttle Creek State Park, will run June 26 through June 29.

The four-day lineup of performances will include country artists Kenny Chesney, Martina McBride, Deana Carter, Hank Williams Jr., Sawyer Brown and others.

Lisa Clevenger, business manager for Country Stampede, said now is the best time to get tickets because of their low prices.

Those who purchase tickets before May 1 will receive an early-bird special at \$40 for a one-day pass or \$65 for a weekend pass. Tickets purchased from May 1 to June 25 will be \$45 for a one-day pass and \$80 for a weekend pass.

All tickets purchased at the gate will have an additional cost.

Campsites and parking passes are also available for the weekend.

Information about prices and locations for campsites and additional vehicles is available on the Country Stampede Web site and by phone. Early-bird specials are also now available for campers and drivers.

Students will have several opportunities to win free tickets, said Alison Perris, Internet marketing project manager for TBA Entertainment Corporation.

VIP passes for each day of the festival will be given away to winners. These passes include VIP seats and parking, meals, snacks, Pepsi and Miller products, private restrooms, and access to the souvenir tent, she said.

Perris said those interested can go to the Web site and enter online.

In addition to entertainment, Country Stampede is also offering employment opportunities.

Perris said those interested in working or volunteering for Country Stampede can apply online until May 1.

Becky Blake, executive vice president and director for the Manhattan Convention and Visitors Bureau, said she expects Country Stampede to bring additional revenue to the area.

"It's a tremendous event that comes at a great time of year," Blake said.

She said those attending Country Stampede bring about \$5 to \$6 million to Manhattan.

"I think a lot of people assume that those who visit the Stampede stay at the campsites," Blake said.

However, Blake said, 53 percent actually stay elsewhere.

Blake also said Country Stampede is a good way to market Manhattan to new visitors.

"Country Stampede has given us a vehicle to showcase Manhattan to folks that may not have otherwise come here," Blake said.

Country Stampede performers

■ Thursday, June 26
4:30 - 94 Country karaoke contest
6:00 - Mark Selby
7:30 - Joe Nichols
9:30 - Phil Vassar
■ Friday, June 27
12:00 - Harry Luge Band
1:30 - Rodney Atkins
3:00 - Aaron Lines
5:00 - Deana Carter
6:45 - Shevy Smith
7:15 - Chris LeDoux
9:30 - Kenny Chesney
■ Saturday, June 28
12:00 - Jolie Edwards
1:30 - Anthony Smith
3:00 - Cledus T. Judd
5:00 - Gary Allan
7:15 - Martina McBride
9:30 - Hank Williams Jr.
■ Sunday, June 29
12:30 - Shevy Smith
2:00 - Carolyn Dawn Johnson
4:00 - Chris Cagle
6:00 - Keith Urban
8:00 - Sawyer Brown

If you want to go

Tickets and campsites are available for purchase by phone at (800) 795-8091 or on the Internet at www.countrystampede.com.

Those interested should visit the Web site and click on the Fan Club tab to enter contests.

According to a marketing survey taken last year, 20 percent of the Country Stampede attendees had never been to Manhattan.

Country Stampede has encouraged people to return to Manhattan, Blake said.

"Those interested in outdoor recreation have returned to the Manhattan area because of their exposure to Manhattan at the Stampede," Blake said.

Forum to give faces to print version

By Tristan Hinderliter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students will have the opportunity to speak in a forum from noon to 1 p.m. today in the Union Courtyard regarding anything happening on campus, in Manhattan, the Kansas or the world.

The open-mic forum "Will You Speak?" is being sponsored by a new student organization called Challenge Central.

Any student who is interested will have the opportunity to speak for two to three minutes, said David McCandless, student coordinator and senior in political science.

The event was inspired in part by the Collegian's Campus Forum, anonymous which students can voice their opinions.

"In the Forum, there's a lot of people calling in and saying nonsense stuff," said Vy Bui, forum organizer and senior in finance.

"It's entertaining, but we wanted something that

Speak your mind

What: "Will You Speak?" open-mic forum
When: Noon to 1 p.m., today
Where: Union Courtyard

would give people accountability."

Bui said the main purpose of the forum is to give students a chance to have a conversation about something they're passionate about and to give them accountability for what they're saying.

"I hope people have the courage to know that whatever they're saying is important," Bui said.

"We want to hear the students and faculty speak."

McCandless will be facilitating the event, moving the microphone from speaker to speaker.

"Anyone who wants to will have the opportunity to come up and speak their mind," he said.

There are no limitations regarding topic other than basic ground rules such as no profanity or personal attacks.

"This is not in any way

connected to the war in Iraq," McCandless said.

"If people want to talk about that, they can say whatever they want to say. But that is not the focus of this."

Challenge Central is a student organization that was formed by the participants of Leadership Challenge, a campuswide residential leadership retreat in January.

The 60 students and 15 faculty and staff who attended the four-day retreat focused on ways they could improve the K-State campus, McCandless said.

After discussion, they decided to divide up into three areas of concentration: communication, collaboration and diversity.

The "Will You Speak?" forum was the brainchild of the communication group.

"It's about making change at K-State through service, through developing ideas, figuring out what we want to see changed and going out and doing something about it," McCandless said.

HOUSING | Residence halls can lack privacy

Continued from Page 1

With the advantage of living in a residence hall and the positive experience she has had so far, Barthuly will be coming back for more. She has already reserved a room and roommate in Van Zile Hall for next year.

Emily Walker, Barthuly's resident assistant and senior in nutritional sciences, said the residence halls have many advantages.

"You're close to campus,

and you have an environment where all your needs are met, and you have accessible resources available to you," Walker said. "It's just an all-around better environment."

As an RA, Walker's duties include administering monthly programs, helping residents get acquainted and being a leader in the event of a crisis.

She said that while it takes time for the residents to warm up to her, once they do, she is often looked to for assistance.

For Caleb Jennison, resi-

dence hall life isn't appealing.

"I've had a lot of roommates, and it doesn't matter how good of a roommate you have," Jennison, junior in art, said. "Personal space is pretty much inaccessible in the dorms."

Jennison said that he was ready for an apartment.

"You just sort of grow out of it and get ready to go to an apartment and mature past it," Jennison said. "I've got friends that say life got so much better when they got out."

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TO THE POINT Newly-elected officials must keep promises

The vote totals are in, and it's time for Manhattan's newly-elected officials, mostly notably the city commissioners, to keep the promises made throughout their campaigns.

This year, commission candidates worked hard to make an effort to reach out to members of the K-State student body.

Debates were held on campus, and candidate presented platforms based on students' needs and issues in the city, such as housing and the responsibility of students to vote and take action.

Commission candidates came to K-State expressing the need for adequate housing for students and the importance of the student vote, and even stated that they felt it was the right and responsibility for students to cast a vote.

The votes have been cast, and city commissioners should stand by their platforms and make the Manhattan community a better place to live for both residents and students, who live in this town nine months out of the year.

These officials must keep in mind the words they spoke to K-State and when making tough decisions regarding city issues, they must keep the student body in mind.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Dana Strongin
Jamie Barrett
Sarah Rice
Nicole Donnert
Amy Preston
Kecia Seyb
Katie Lane
Dan Smith
Paul Restivo
Tara Patty
JJ Duncan
Chris Harrop

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

SPRING 2003 EDITORS

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Kecia Seyb CAMPUS EDITOR	Tara Patty PRESENTATION EDITOR
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	Chris Harrop ONLINE EDITOR CO-COPY CHIEF
	Adam Hemmen AD MANAGER
	Jon Loeb ASST. AD MANAGER

CAMPUS FOURUM 395-4444

I think Dan Smith is a spy for KU.

How come no one has noticed that in all of Mike Clark's years here, he has never had a good team. Maybe our AD should look at that.

Why do they call one sport "women's tennis" but then turn around and the other one is "ladies' golf?"

Please don't forget sunbathing in between classes — Old Memorial Stadium.

Paul Restivo, can I bear your children?

Yeah, the people that complain about Angel Wilson's column are the same morons that can't figure out how to flush a toilet.

I witnessed a FIJI fire and didn't call 911 because I hate grecks.

If I found out Paul Restivo was one of my kid's teachers, first I would be glad that my child had all of his shots, and secondly, I would sue the school.

To the perverts who were spying on us while we were tanning today: we know who you are.

Take a picture. It will last longer. Oh wait. You already did.

"Who Wants to be a Millionaire?" is the Macarena of all TV shows.

Some bulletin board in the Union says "Tell us your story," but I can tell you my whole story right now. I came to college. I flunked out. And now I'm back.

K-State men: get a pedicure.

For the full version of the Campus Fourum visit www.kstatecollegian.com.

FREE THOUGHT

Legislature should not dictate curriculum standards

Gov. Kathleen Sebelius struck a blow for freedom on Friday.

In response to a 24-13 Senate budget amendment that could withhold up to \$3.1 million from the University of Kansas because of the content of a sexuality class, Sebelius said university curriculum was outside the realm of the Legislature's responsibility.

The amendment was the result of complaints from students who had been offended by some of the materials used in a KU course taught by Dennis Dailey, professor of social welfare.

Sen. Susan Wagle, R-Wichita and author of the amendment, was reported in the Lawrence Journal-World as saying that the offensive material included pornographic videos and photos of genitalia.

Although the course description includes a warning of explicit audio and video images, Wagle said she had been told the course was "so far out there and so obscene."

Sen. Nancey Harrington, R-Goddard, agreed. According to the Journal-World, Harrington said the course was "out of step with Kansas values."

The amendment provides that the purchase of material going against "community standards," depicting certain sexual acts, and lacking "serious literary, artistic, educational, political or scientific value" would be grounds for terminating university funding.

Not a bad idea, right? After all, why should taxpayer money fund offensive materials?

The problem is the measure's extremely subjective nature. Who's to say what potentially objectionable materials have sufficient

merit to overcome their violations of "community standards?"

Would D.H. Lawrence's "Lady Chatterly's Lover" become verboten in Kansas universities? Would Hale Library have to get rid of Masters' and Johnson's tome on human sexuality?

And what about non-sexual objectionable material? If this amendment became law, it could set a dangerous precedent for how to define acceptable educational materials.

For instance, Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn" uses the word "nigger." Most people would agree that this is a highly offensive word. Does that mean the book should be banned from our university?

In "Fahrenheit 451," Ray Bradbury writes of a non-literate society where everyone lives too fast and people get suicidal with alarming frequency. Since that obviously is a bad society, should we take all copies of the book and burn them in the Quad?

The point of education is to help people make choices. The best way to make decisions is after a careful consideration of all options, and that is impossible without knowing all the options. Classes like Dailey's might be disturbing, but they ultimately will help students understand the world around them.

Sen. Kay O'Connor, R-Olathe, is quoted in the Topeka Capital-Journal as saying that students' "minds are being formed, their morals are being formed."

We don't need this kind of information. And we sure don't need taxpayer support of this."

I would argue the exact opposite.

Learning about new things is exactly what we need. In Kansas, there's a lot of talk about funding higher education. That's because it's important to us. We care about how our young people become equipped to deal with the world.

We must not compromise the integrity of our educational system by allowing the Kansas Senate to limit what students can learn.

Sebelius has suggested a better alternative — that the Kansas Board of Regents take care of problems like this.

There definitely needs to be accountability within each university, and administrators should try to ensure the value of their schools' curriculum.

It's certainly not the Senate's responsibility to determine what is beneficial for students.

The Legislature is, I'm sure, a very devoted and well-meaning group of people. Be that as it may, most of those people simply aren't equipped to deal with educational issues.

Let's hope the amendment gets squashed in committee before it has a chance to do any more harm to Kansas' academic reputation.

If, by some freak miracle, it passes both houses and they manage to override Sebelius' veto, I'm moving to somewhere more open-minded ... like Nebraska.

Micah is a senior in English and history. You can e-mail him at michah@k-state.edu.

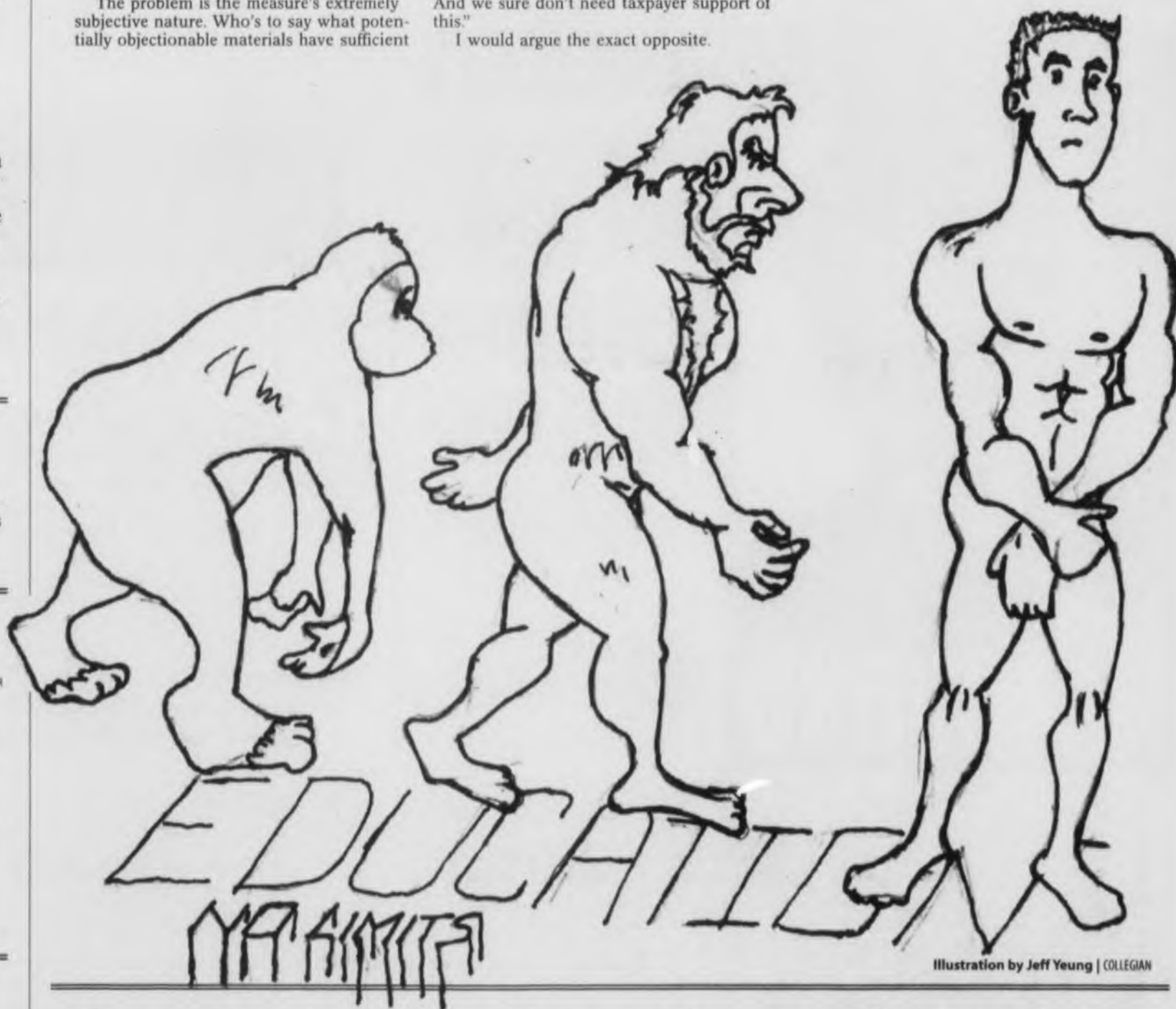


Illustration by Jeff Yeung | COLLEGIAN

Roommate selection should account for personality, living habits

The semester is wrapping up, and it is time to begin the process of picking a future home and roommate.

Whether you decide to live in the residence halls, an apartment or a house, the person you choose to live with can make your year full of great memories or a living hell.

There are important personality aspects you should know about your roommate before making the commitment to live with someone. Even if you have been friends for years, there may be some things you don't know, or do know but don't think will be a problem.

Here are some warning signs to look for in a potential roommate that may have you thinking twice before sharing a residence hall room, apartment or home with them.

Promiscuity

It is a good thing to meet as many people as you can. Your college experience should be fun, and students should broaden their horizons.

However, meeting a new person every morning on your way to the shower is probably not what you have in mind. Having a roommate who sleeps with everyone is frustrating.

Aside from being disgusting, your roommate's free-loving attitude may taint your reputation by association. Secondly, when your

roommate's taste is questionable, you have to worry about the scum who are in your house and what they might steal.

Cleanliness

Is your potential roommate a neat freak, or does your roommate's car look like he or she is currently living in it? If you are a neat freak and your roommate is a mess, you will have problems.

While you envision dusting once a day and scrubbing the baseboards once a week, your roommate feels it is perfectly normal to leave food in dirty dishes on the counter until it is unidentifiable.

While you feel the trash should be taken out every other day, your roommate is happy to take out the trash once a month. These differences in personality will cause major friction even between the best of friends.

Lifestyle

While you may prefer going to the bars and getting blasted six days a week, your potential roommate may see a Saturday night as a chance to curl up on the couch and read a good book.

When you stumble in with a case of beer and five friends ready for the after party, an argument is sure to follow. Knowing your potential roommate's lifestyle is mandatory. Is he or she a morning person or a night person?

What are his and her friends like? Is there a possibility he or she has a crack addiction? Research, people. There is nothing worse than living with a loose cannon who has to be constantly babysat because of a precarious and dangerous lifestyle.

Attitude

Does your potential living partner have the capacity to be melancholy, depressed or withdrawn? Feeling sorry for someone and living with him or her are two different things.

When you live with someone who is constantly down in the dumps and thinks the world is out to get him or her, it will rub off on you. Look for someone who is well adjusted with a positive outlook on life.

College is something to look back on someday and wistfully sigh as you remember the best times of your life. If you have a suicidal roommate, this may dampen the incredible time you should be having.

Sometimes, no matter how carefully you screen that potential roommate, somehow you end up living with Satan himself. If and when this does happen, kill him or her with kindness and look forward to a day when you no longer have to live in the presence of evil.

Good luck.

Kathryn is a junior in public relations. You can e-mail her at krh5588@k-state.edu.

Appraisals sent to Riley County residents

Values determine property tax amounts; commercial properties affected

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Property appraisals — which will be used to determine property tax amounts — were mailed Tuesday by the county appraiser's office.

The overall changes in appraisals fluctuated at a more stable rate than last year, Greg McHenry, business specialist from the county appraiser's office, said.

Commercial values were affected more than residential values, he said, because of a recent surge of investments in local commercial properties, such as Home Depot and Target.

Property owners who disagree with the county's appraisal have until May 1 to sign up for an appeal appointment, or can wait until November to practice a payment under protest.

Residential properties are appraised by evaluating market prices of comparable houses, McHenry said. The appraisals are required by state law to be between 90 and 110 percent of comparable market values.

Agricultural-use properties are appraised by a slightly different method, with the house being appraised as a residential property and the land based upon net income potential.

Property appraisals

Property owners who wish to file appeals regarding their change of value notice can call the county appraiser's office or return the tax appeal form included with the notice.

K-State plays a large role in helping county appraisers, McHenry said, by assisting the state in examining soil types to determine the income potential of the agricultural use lands.

The appraised value of a property is multiplied by its assessment rate: 11.5 percent for residential properties and 25 percent for commercial and

agricultural-use properties.

The resulting number is then multiplied by the mill levy. A mill is one-tenth of one cent. Riley County residents pay 128.488 mills for each \$1,000 of property, County Treasurer Eileen King said.

For example, a residential property appraised at \$100,000 would be assessed \$1,477.61 in property taxes, she said.

The revenue from property taxes is distributed to local governments, King said, including one-third to school districts, one-third to the city and about one-third to the county. Less than one percent is given to the state government.

ELECTION | City Commission to include current and new members

Continued from Page 1

residents, voted on Tuesday, according to Rich Vargo, city clerk.

"We were hoping for 30 percent with the extra question and the nice weather, but we only got 21 percent," he said.

All four candidates who ran for the four Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 School Board were elected: Roger Brannan, David Colburn, Nancy Knopp and

Randy Martin. Knopp received the most votes at 3,617, and Brannan followed with 3,578 votes.

After a lot of work campaigning, Hatesohl said he was excited for elections to be over.

"I am very relieved the campaign is over," Hatesohl said.

"I feel like I've worked harder, personally, than other people have, and I'm going to be glad to be in bed before midnight or 1 a.m."

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1113 Bertram #9
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*Starting at \$580

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Purcell bids readers farewell



SEAN PURCELL

I've never been gifted at saying goodbye. If you know me, I always end a conversation saying something like, "See ya," or "Later."

In my mind, that's better because it still leaves the possibility of a connection at some other time. It's not as permanent.

But nonetheless, it's time to say goodbye.

In two years of working at the Collegian, I have learned so much.

I've learned not to rag on people you come in contact with often. For instance, Matt Siebrandt reads the paper everyday. I had a colleague learn that the hard way.

Also, it's important to give love to the coaches who aren't named Snyder, Wooldridge or Patterson. Their teams matter, too, and if you respect them just as you do the money-making coaches, they will always take the time to sit down with you.

As a sports reporter, you must be educated. Never assume you know more than the reader because if you slip up even a little, your audience will call you on it. The worst feeling in the world is opening the paper and reading about your blunders in the Fourum.

I've learned to always have a plan, but to always be prepared to change it. Part of being a sports reporter is having to expect the unexpected, because that's exactly what you'll get.

As the sports editor last fall, I remember having a day completely planned and ready to go, only to have Coach Bill Snyder change it all by announcing Marc Dunn as his opening day starting quarterback.

Nevertheless, the sports page looked great the next day.

Then there are days when what you planned goes exactly the way you wanted it to. An example of this is the Gameday section for the football game against Southern California last fall. Trojan defensive back Troy Polamalu was Wildcat enemy No. 1 and the nation got to see why as Craig Sager flashed the special section on TBS that night, and K-State got its revenge by winning the game.

Well, it's about that time — time for a few parting words.

To the men's basketball team: Here's hoping it gets better for you next season. Coach Wooldridge, you are the man to turn this program around, and I believe once the wins start pouring in, so will those fans.

To the women's basketball team: Win or lose this season, you are winners to this reporter. I've been around neither a better group of people nor a group so close-knit and so devoted to things that matter more than basketball. Good things happen to good people. Remember this.

To those reading right now: Whether you've read all of my stories or this is your first one, thank you. I have kept every response, both good and bad, to my columns over the years and I've always took each comment to heart. I do what I do for you, so thanks for the feedback.

So now that I've stalled long enough, time to wrap this thing up.

See ya.

Sean has left the Collegian to pursue other interests. You can e-mail him at spu5598@k-state.edu.

SPRINGING FORWARD



Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

Coach Bill Snyder spoke at a press conference on Tuesday and confirmed he was negotiating with the Black Coaches Association in hopes of landing an appearance in the BCA Preseason Classic.

Coach Snyder says he likes Wildcats' 2003 schedule

By Joel Reichenberger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The athletic department made it official last month.

The Internet chatter circulating for months was confirmed when the department announced the Wildcats would play at least 12 games in 2003.

However, the final addition to K-State's schedule — Division II foe McNeese State — wasn't quite what Wildcat fans were hoping for.

Those hoping for a more high-profile matchup might still be in luck, though.

At Tuesday's press conference, Coach Bill Snyder confirmed he was negotiating with the Black Coaches Association in hopes of landing an appearance in the BCA preseason classic.

2003 K-State football schedule

Aug. 30	Troy State
Sept. 6	McNeese State
Sept. 13	Massachusetts
Sept. 20	Marshall
Sept. 27	Open
Oct. 4	at Texas
Oct. 11	at Oklahoma
Oct. 18	Colorado
Oct. 25	Kansas
Nov. 1	Baylor
Nov. 8	at Iowa State
Nov. 15	at Nebraska
Nov. 22	Missouri

"I don't know if (the schedule) is complete right now or not," he said. "I know we have 12 games, but we'll see. The opportunities to make a decision won't come for another two weeks the way I understand it now."

Snyder said such a game could take place at Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City, Mo., much like the Eddie Robinson Classic in 2000, even though the BCA was not associated with that game.

The Cats defeated Iowa 27-7 then, but fans mostly remember it for the meat-falling-off-the-bone heat and the early-season injury to star return-man David Allen.

K-State might be encouraged to add another game to benefit its position in the Bowl Championship Series rankings. One element of the rankings, which determine the teams to play for the National Championship, is strength of schedule. With McNeese State and Massachusetts, two mediocre Division II opponents, coming to Manhattan in the fall, the Cats' schedule

could be subject to criticism come bowl time.

Adding strength is a concept that doesn't scare players.

"I'm down to play whatever gets us the most publicity and keeps us on top," said linebacker Josh Buhl, who predicted a preseason Top 5 ranking. "If there's 13 games, we'll play. If there's 12, we'll play. If there's 10 games, we'll play."

In the past, Snyder has said that if a team wins, the bowl picture will work itself out, no matter the squad's schedule. Still, offensive lineman Nick Leckey would value the challenge another top-tier opponent would bring.

Not only would it give a boost to the Cats' BCS chances, it would also prime

See SNYDER Page 10

K-State begins search for Pierce's replacement

By Ben Fehr
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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junior group known affectionately to Wildcat fans as TNT (Three Nasty Texans), would have only one great season together.

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See PIERCE Page 10

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Coach Mike Clark compared the streak to New York Yankee Robin Ventura's 58-game hitting streak when he played at Oklahoma State in 1988.

"That's amazing," Clark said. "It ranks right up there with the hitting streak that Ventura had when he was playing, and some of the great streaks that K-State has ever had. It says a lot about his consistency, his work ethic and what he brings to the game."

The streak stretches all the way back

to March 26, 2002, when Maloney went 1-for-3 with a home run and an RBI against C.W. Post. Maloney said he didn't realize he was even in a streak until a few weeks ago.

"I really didn't even know it until I sat out a game," Maloney said. "I sat out with my ankle sore, and somebody said to me that one of my streaks is still intact, even though the other one wasn't."

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See BASEBALL Page 10



Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

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1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

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Doherty failed to make the NCAA tournament in two of his three seasons.

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Tickets officials said once the football renewal process is completed, single-game tickets will be available.

Purcell bids readers farewell



SEAN PURCELL

I've never been gifted at saying goodbye.

If you know me, I always end a conversation saying something like, "See ya," or "Later."

In my mind, that's better because it still leaves the possibility of a connection at some other time. It's not as permanent.

But nonetheless, it's time to say goodbye.

In two years of working at the Collegian, I have learned so much.

I've learned not to rag on people you come in contact with often. For instance, Matt Siebrandt reads the paper everyday. I had a colleague learn that the hard way.

Also, it's important to give love to the coaches who aren't named Snyder, Wooldridge or Patterson. Their teams matter, too, and if you respect them just as you do the money-making coaches, they will always take the time to sit down with you.

As a sports reporter, you must be educated. Never assume you know more than the reader because if you slip up even a little, your audience will call you on it. The worst feeling in the world is opening the paper and reading about your blunders in the Forum.

I've learned to always have a plan, but to always be prepared to change it. Part of being a sports reporter is having to expect the unexpected, because that's exactly what you'll get.

As the sports editor last fall, I remember having a day completely planned and ready to go, only to have Coach Bill Snyder change it all by announcing Marc Dunn as his opening day starting quarterback.

Nevertheless, the sports page looked great the next day.

Then there are days when what you planned goes exactly the way you wanted it to. An example of this is the Game-day section for the football game against Southern California last fall. Trojan defensive back Troy Polamalu was Wildcat enemy No. 1 and the nation got to see why as Craig Sager flashed the special section on TBS that night, and K-State got its revenge by winning the game.

Well, it's about that time — time for a few parting words.

To the men's basketball team: Here's hoping it gets better for you next season. Coach Wooldridge, you are the man to turn this program around, and I believe once the wins start pouring in, so will those fans.

To the women's basketball team: Win or lose this season, you are winners to this reporter. I've been around neither a better group of people nor a group so close-knit and so devoted to things that matter more than basketball. Good things happen to good people. Remember this.

To those reading right now: Whether you've read all of my stories or this is your first one, thank you. I have kept every response, both good and bad, to my columns over the years and I've always took each comment to heart. I do what I do for you, so thanks for the feedback.

So now that I've stalled long enough, time to wrap this thing up.

See ya.

Sean has left the Collegian to pursue other interests. You can e-mail him at spu5598@k-state.edu.

SPRINGING FORWARD



Coach Bill Snyder spoke at a press conference on Tuesday and confirmed he was negotiating with the Black Coaches Association in hopes of landing an appearance in the BCA Preseason Classic.

Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

Coach Snyder says he likes Wildcats' 2003 schedule

By Joel Reichenberger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The athletic department made it official last month.

The Internet chatter circulating for months was confirmed when the department announced the Wildcats would play at least 12 games in 2003.

However, the final addition to K-State's schedule — Division II foe McNeese State — wasn't quite what Wildcat fans were hoping for.

Those hoping for a more high-profile matchup might still be in luck, though.

At Tuesday's press conference, Coach Bill Snyder confirmed he was negotiating with the Black Coaches Association in hopes of landing an appearance in the BCA preseason classic.

2003 K-State football schedule

Aug. 30	Troy State
Sept. 6	McNeese State
Sept. 13	Massachusetts
Sept. 20	Marshall
Sept. 27	Open
Oct. 4	at Texas
Oct. 11	at Oklahoma
Oct. 18	Colorado
Oct. 25	Kansas
Nov. 1	Baylor
Nov. 8	at Iowa State
Nov. 15	at Nebraska
Nov. 22	Missouri

"I don't know if (the schedule) is complete right now or not," he said. "I know we have 12 games, but we'll see. The opportunities to make a decision won't come for another two weeks the way I understand it now."

Snyder said such a game could take place at Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City, Mo., much like the Eddie Robinson Classic in 2000, even though the BCA was not associated with that game.

The Cats defeated Iowa 27-7 then, but fans mostly remember it for the meat-falling-off-the-bone heat and the early-season injury to star return-man David Allen.

K-State might be encouraged to add another game to benefit its position in the Bowl Championship Series rankings. One element of the rankings, which determine the teams to play for the National Championship, is strength of schedule. With McNeese State and Massachusetts, two mediocre Division II opponents, coming to Manhattan in the fall, the Cats' schedule

could be subject to criticism come bowl time.

Adding strength is a concept that doesn't scare players.

"I'm down to play whatever gets us the most publicity and keeps us on top," said linebacker Josh Buhl, who predicted a preseason Top 5 ranking. "If there's 13 games, we'll play. If there's 12, we'll play. If there's 10 games, we'll play."

In the past, Snyder has said that if a team wins, the bowl picture will work itself out, no matter the squad's schedule. Still, offensive lineman Nick Leckey would value the challenge another top-tier opponent would bring.

Not only would it give a boost to the Cats' BCS chances, it would also prime

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CELTIC CALLING



Courtesy art

BirdHouse series to present traditional Irish performance

By J. Scott Bowman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Clancy is an important name in Celtic music.

Famous during the '60s folk boom, Bobby Clancy was a key member of the legendary Clancy Brothers.

Aoife (pronounced Eefa) Clancy is the daughter of Bobby Clancy, and she hasn't skipped a beat from where her father left off, said David Kameron, co-organizer of the BirdHouse Performance Series. He said the deep connection to Irish music is very apparent in Aoife's music.

"She performs nice, high-octane Celtic music," Kameron said. "A lot of times you get upbeat tempo, in-your-face music, or you'll get soft Irish ballads. She works in both. You'll get some of the tormented Irish ballads and then some jigs."

Kameron said Celtic music performances have the highest fun factor due to the energy that is produced. He said Clancy will have something that everyone can relate to.

"One thing about her is the elemental component she brings," Kameron

To see the performance

What: BirdHouse Series Performance

Who: Celtic musician Aoife Clancy

When: 8 p.m., April 5

Where: Manhattan Arts Center, 1520 Poyntz Avenue

Tickets: \$15 for adults, \$12 for students and seniors. Tickets are available at the arts center, Dusty Bookshelf in Aggieville, Clafin Books and Copies or call 537-4420

said. "You can enjoy it, and it will stand the test of time. That's what Irish music does."

Kameron said Manhattan is fortunate to get a musician like Clancy.

Clancy said she is now playing at a listening room called the Old Settlers Inn in Moundridge, Kan. She said she enjoys the atmosphere at Moundridge and wanted to play in a similar environment.

"It was highly recommended that I play in Manhattan," Aoife said. "I've done outdoor festivals, but I love the intimate settings."

"You can connect with the audience. It's not like I'm way up here and the audience is way down there. You're on the same level."

Clancy said she hopes everyone will enjoy the show and maybe it will inspire someone to buy a CD. But she said her favorite part about a show is when she has made connections with a member of the audience.

"One time after a show an audience member came up to me," Clancy said. "I was so glad because he said that he wasn't sure if he wanted to come or not, but then he said that he was glad he did because I had been able to make him happy."

"I like it when someone comes up and tells me that I had moved them. If I made them happy, it makes me feel good."

Having quality musicians performing at BirdHouse has become a tradition, said Steve Martini, co-organizer of the BirdHouse Series. He said they are proud to bring in good folk artists, who may not normally play in Manhattan, to a great listening atmosphere.

"If you come to BirdHouse, you'll have fun," Martini said. "Of the 65 to 70 shows over the past years, I can't think of one concert that wasn't top-notch. It's a great deal and a good opportunity."

Martini said audience members should expect two and a half hours of good music, filled with good songwriting and good entertainment by a quality artist. He said it is a great atmosphere because it is intimate, smoke-free and serious about music.

"A person should come to see great live music," Martini said. "Some people come to get entertained, but we have season ticket holders who come to every show because they know that BirdHouse puts on a good show."

The broad appeal is what makes this performance so attractive, Kameron said. He said there have been several successful Celtic musicians including The Corrs, Enya and Riverdance. He said there is a great tradition in Celtic music, and it is great for all ages.

"We saw an opportunity to bring Aoife Clancy here, and we jumped at it," Kameron said. "They [Moundridge] said that we would really want to do this."

"Celtic music does well for BirdHouse. It's something fresh and new. We get to make some noise and have fun."

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

'American Idol' finalist Corey Clark booted after arrest revealed

"American Idol" finalist Corey Clark has been dropped from the FOX series because of an arrest last fall at his family's Topeka home.

The 22-year-old singer withheld information about the arrest which, had it been known, "might have affected his participation in the show," FOX said in a statement Monday. The statement didn't include a comment from Clark, and FOX declined to give information on how to contact him.

• • •

Warner Bros. eliminates image of star flashing peace sign in ads

"What a Girl Wants" is to avoid making a political statement. Print advertisements for the teen comedy originally featured a photograph of star Amanda Bynes wearing a tank top with an American flag on it and flashing the peace sign as she stands between two British royal guards.

PERSONALITY PROFILE

Kelly Welch

Assistant professor of family studies and human services

1. What would you like to be having for dinner?

"Either a cheese, hand-tossed Pizza Hut pizza or turkey, mashed potatoes and corn."

2. What is in your CD player right now, or who is your favorite musical artist?

"The soundtrack from 'Chicago'."

3. What kind of car do you drive?

"A Jeep Cherokee Laredo, because after four minivans, it's not a minivan."

4. What was the last movie you saw. Why did you see it?

"Actually, it's on the Hallmark channel this week. My favorite movie of all time. 'The Thornbirds' — a great mini-series about a priest who falls in love with a woman he can't have. The old forbidden love thing."

5. What is your must-see TV show?

"OK, don't laugh. 'Little House on the Prairie' because it centers me. It makes me wish I lived during that simpler time in history."

6. What is your favorite place to eat?

"Of all places — a little sidewalk cafe in Cozumel, Mexico. The food is insanely good, and I love the atmosphere of the place. I love watching people."

7. Who is your idol and why?

"I don't like the word idol. I do have my heroes, though. My husband of over 20 years, Dave, because he's such a calming presence in my life and is such an incredible person. My four children because each of them taught me something about myself."

8. What is your favorite alcoholic drink?

"I don't drink."

9. What is the craziest thing you have done in college?

"I should probably plead the fifth on this one. Actually, I think it's probably when I was on my first date with my future husband. I was dancing on the table, and my dress caught on fire. It apparently caught his attention. This is all I should probably confess to."

10. Have you ever cheated on a test?

"Yes, in the eighth grade. Math test — got busted and from that day on was afraid to even let my eyes leave my paper. Back then, teachers really didn't care about political correctness and could say or do anything they wished for the sake of discipline. It was a life lesson I really didn't want at the time. And my dad followed up on the life lesson once he found out. So trust me, the point was clearly made."

Misdirection | Scranton Goldwater

scrantwater@hotmail.com



That's the Spirit | Stefanie Shank

sshank_is@hotmail.com



CLASSIFIEDS

Page 8

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wednesday, April 2, 2003



110
For Rent-
Apt.
Unfurnished

815 RATONE, ONE-BEDROOM (\$425), most bills paid. 820 COLORADO, one-bedroom (\$425), main floor and two-bedroom (\$550) upstairs. 617 KEARNEY two-bedroom (\$550) main floor, utilities shared. August leases. No pets. (785)776-8548.

A ONE OR two-bedroom Close to campus. August 1. (785)317-7713.

A THREE-BEDROOM apartment. Close to campus. (785)317-7713.

ACROSS STREET from campus/Aggieville. Three-bedroom/gas, water paid. \$900/month. June Lease. (785)776-2865.

AGGIEVILLE/ CAMPUS, best deals around! One, two, three four and five-bedrooms available for June or August. Various locations. (785)770-3722.

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APARTMENTS AVAILABLE June Two-bedroom duplex, four-bedroom duplex, one-bedroom basement, two-bedroom basement. All one-half block from KSU. Choose now before they're gone. No pets. (785)556-6899.

AVAILABLE AUGUST two-bedroom apartment across from City Park, with washer/dryer in each unit. Water/ trash paid. \$585/ month. Year lease, no pets. (785)539-0222.

AVAILABLE AUGUST- Pre-leasing for August, duplexes, and apartments. Some less than five years old. Energy efficient, most locations have washer/ dryer's. Close to campus. No pets. 12 month lease. Call for location and size. (785)537-9740 or (785)556-2104.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Quiet studio apartment. (785)587-0620.

CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS June/ July/ August. Two-bedroom, one and one-half baths. Personal washer/ dryer. Water, trash, cable television paid. One year lease. No pets. \$590. (785)776-3345.

FOR AUGUST: next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment furnished or unfurnished. 350 N. 16th, near Nichols Hall. Equipped modern kitchen, central air, dishwasher, disposal, laundry facility. Tenant pays only electric. Starting \$550. (785)539-2492.

FOR RENT: Five-Bedroom Brittney Ridge Townhouse. Two and one-half bath. Washer/ dryer. Available August 1. One year lease. \$940/ month. Call (913)909-4078 or (913)254-7657 after 5:30pm. Weekends anytime.

FOUR-BEDROOM one block from Aggieville and campus. One bath, central air, pets considered. \$975. (785)770-3722.

FOUR AND FIVE-BEDROOM apartments and houses. June or August leasing. No pets. Close to campus. (785)539-1975 or (785)313-8296.

FOUR BED APARTMENT available August 1st. Close to Aggieville. \$640 plus four-month utilities. Off-street parking. Washer/ dryer. (785)632-5211 or cell (785)632-1759.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO and one-half bath, brand new duplex. Be the first to live in. All appliances including washer and dryer. August 1. No pets. (785)556-6899.

JUNE AND AUGUST. Studio, one, two, three, four-bedroom house/ apartment. Central heat/ air-conditioning, washer/ dryer. Close to campus. (785)587-9460.

NEW DUPLEXES Two, three, and four-bedroom. All appliances. Washer/ dryer hookups. Available June 1. Call (785)341-2269.

NEW TOWNHOMES. Two and three-bedrooms. \$750- \$900. Manhattan Rentals. (785)341-4496.

NEW, DIFFERENT, Wildcat Village at Stadium Place. Four-bedroom luxury living with safe room in each unit. Large bedrooms with walk-in closets. Two separate living room areas. All appliances including washer, dryer and microwave hood. High efficiency heating and cooling. Expanded basic cable TV and cable internet provided. Ready for May occupancy. (785)776-2425.

NEXT TO CAMPUS. One, two, three, four, six-bedroom houses, apartments. Central air. Free washer/ dryer. No pets. Available summer, fall. (785)537-7050.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom apartments, houses, and condos. Available June, August leases. Good locations. (785)539-4440.

ONE-BEDROOM. CLOSE to campus. All bills paid. Washer/ dryer. \$450/ month. (785)341-4496.

SPACIOUS TWO AND THREE-BEDROOMS. Close to campus with fireplace, balcony central air, dishwasher, and laundry facilities. June or August. (785)539-0866.

THREE-BEDROOM. TWO bath apartment three blocks to campus/ Aggieville. Excellent condition. Water/ trash paid. Cheap utilities. Laundry. August lease. \$275/ bedroom. (785)776-4166.

TWO AND three-bedroom units available for August 2003 starting at \$590 per month. Call Chase Manhattan Apartments (785)776-3663, one-half mile from KSU, at the corner of College and Clifton.

TWO, THREE-BEDROOM one and one-half bath. Central air/ heat. Laundry facilities. Close to campus. (785)537-1746.

TWO-BEDROOM close to campus. Water and trash paid. \$585 per month. (785)341-4496.

120
For Rent-
Houses

1109 KEARNEY. Eight-bedroom house, three kitchens, three bathrooms. Central air, washer, dryer, dishwasher. No pets. August lease. (785)539-0540.

A FOUR-BEDROOM house, nice, near campus. June 1st. Call (785)317-7713.

A SIX OR Seven-bedroom house, three baths. Close to campus. Available June 1. (785)317-7713.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Six-bedroom, two bath, two kitchens. Located across street from campus at 1230 Vattier. Central air, fireplace, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Rent \$275/ person plus utilities, lease and deposit. (785)539-3672.

AVAILABLE JUNE 2nd. Four-bedroom, central air, washer/ dryer at 1011 Laramie. \$275/ person plus utilities, lease, and deposit. (785)539-3672.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE. Two bath, two kitchens. Living room. Family room, central air, dishwasher, stove, refrigerators, laundry hookups, no pets, June lease. (785)539-1975. (785)313-8296.

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO baths and three-bedroom, one bath, central air, washer/ dryer, close to campus. June lease (785)770-3722.

FOR RENT, four-bedroom house. Close to campus. Off-street parking, washer/ dryer. (785)449-2181.

FOR RENT: 1013 Osage, four-bedroom, two bath, washer/ dryer, central air and heat. \$1100/ month. Phone (785)537-7383.

FOR RENT: 222 Ridge, three-bedroom, two bath, dishwasher, washer/ dryer, central air and heat. \$850/ month. June 1 lease. Phone (785)537-7383.

FOR RENT: 824 Kearney, three-bedroom, two bath, washer/ dryer, central air and heat. \$850/ month. June 1 lease. Phone (785)537-7383.

FOR RENT: 830 Kearney, two-bedroom, two bath, dishwasher, washer/ dryer, central air and heat. August 1 lease, \$600/ month. Phone (785)537-7383.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, walk to Aggieville. Two bath, no pets, bar. June lease. (785)539-1975 or (785)313-8296 or (785)313-8292.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, walk to Aggieville. Two bath, no pets, bar. June lease. (785)539-1975 or (785)313-8296 or (785)313-8292.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, central air, washer/ dryer, recent remodel, close to campus, very clean, no pets, and a June lease. (785)770-0062/ (785)336-6286.

THREE-BEDROOM FOR rent at 730 Potowattine. Pets allowed. \$825/ month. Available June 1. (785)565-8482.

NEWLY REMODED four-bedroom two bath. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Close to KSU. Available August 1. Call (785)770-8733, leave message.

SIX TO SEVEN-BEDROOMS. Three bath. Washer/ dryer hookups. August lease. (785)537-6017.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath main floor apartment. June 1. \$750/ month. 709 Bluemont. Washer/ dryer window air conditioning. (785)539-4949.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bathroom, basement apartment. \$550- \$675/ month. Washer/ dryer, window air conditioning. 709 Bluemont. June lease. (785)539-4949.

THREE-BEDROOM. VERY nice condition. One block west of campus. Available June 1. No pets. \$300/ bedroom. (785)537-4766.

TWO BLOCKS west of campus. Four-bedroom, recently remodeled, central heat/ air with washer/ dryer, two bath. Available June 1. No pets. \$1200/ month. (785)565-1748.

TWO-BEDROOM. ONE bath basement apartment. June lease, \$450 per month. Washer/ dryer, 931 Vattier. (785)539-4949, leave message.

135
For Sale-
Mobile Homes

FOR SALE: 1999 Atlantic mobile home. Three-bedroom, two bath, corner lot in quiet park. (785)323-1966.

145
Roommate
Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom house. \$225/ month plus one-third electric and cable. Call Kimberly (785)456-4204.

FEMALE roommates needed for nice, four-bedroom house. No smoking. Washer/ dryer. Trash paid. Near campus. \$300/ month. (785)537-1219.

MALE roommates needed for two living rooms, four-bedroom, two bath house. June lease. Washer, dryer, bar, refrigerator. (785)770-8324.

150
Sublease

FEMALE SUBLEASE. Available May 1. \$245/ month plus one-third utilities. Water paid. Washer/ dryer. (785)539-2498.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for sublease from June 1- August 31. rents \$250/ month, water, trash included. Apartment close to Aggieville/ campus. Call (785)341-5529.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE May 18. Two and one-half blocks from campus. Dishwasher, washer/ dryer accessible. Call (785)537-2310.

110
For Rent-
Apt.
Unfurnished

1219 KEARNEY. One-bedroom basement. June 1st. Year lease. Across street from campus. Water/ trash paid. No pets. Off-street parking. \$295. (785)539-5136.

1219 KEARNEY. One-bedroom, June 1st, year lease. Across street from campus. Water/ trash paid. No pets. Off-street parking. \$340. (785)539-5136.

1219 KEARNEY. Two-bedroom, June 1st, year lease. Across street from campus. Water/ trash paid. No pets. Off-street parking. \$620. (785)539-5136.

514 N. 9th Open House. Sunday April 6. 4-5pm. Two-bedroom. 100% remodeled. \$450 including water and trash. No smoking, pets, waterbeds. (785)537-7431.

814 THURSTON two-bedroom. August 1st year lease. No pets, water/ trash paid. \$530. (785)539-5136.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st and August 1st. Studio one-bedroom, off-campus, private parking, new paint, tile, light fixtures, plumbing, front door and appliances. Water and trash paid. No pets, no smokers. \$335/ month. (785)776-3184.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1st. New four-bedroom, two bath duplex all appliances including washer/ dryer. (785)341-2269.

AVAILABLE JUNE or August. Two, three, four, five and six-bedroom. Close to campus. Year leasing, no pets. (785)539-2551.

HAVE IT ALL! Large One & Two Bedroom Apts. NEW Washers/Dryers Large Closets 24-hour Fitness Center Park-Like Setting

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FEMALES WANTED. Close to campus. \$180/ month. Available May 16 to the third week in August. Four-bedroom, two bath. Washer/ dryer. Reserved parking. Call Mrs. Guest (785)776-9746.

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537-9064 Weekdays 8:30am-5pm Saturdays 10am-3pm www.hillinvestmentsllc.com

JUNE 1- one and two-bedroom units available. No pets. one year lease. (785)587-0399.

JUNE POSSESSION two-bedroom four-plex 1202 Ratone. Laundry hook-ups. No pets. \$495. Karen (785)539-6945.

ONE-BEDROOM COTTAGE house, three blocks from campus, off-street parking. Rent \$425/ month, includes water and trash. No pets. 1008 Ratone apartment A. Call (620)792-1933. e-mail: malone@rentals@yahoo.com

ONE-BEDROOM NOW Northwest of KSU could be furnished. No smoking, drinking, pets. (785)539-1554.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Available August 1. Very nice. One-half block from campus. Laundry, water/ trash paid. Non-smoking. \$400/ month. Call Tracy at (785)539-4261 or (785)532-9498.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. \$350. Near campus. Available May or June. (785)537-6032.

ONE-BEDROOM COTTAGE house, three blocks from campus, off-street parking. Rent \$425/ month, includes water and trash. No pets. 1008 Ratone apartment A. Call (620)792-1933. e-mail: malone@rentals@yahoo.com

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110
For Rent-
Apt.
Unfurnished

LARGE, FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath, ultra modern, with private laundry facilities, seven blocks to campus. Non-smoker. (785)776-1717.

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4 BEDROOM APARTMENTS 1620 McCain

Starting at \$900 Available for June and August 2 full baths Laundry facilities Off Street Parking CLOSE TO CAMPUS

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ROYAL TOWERS

3 & 4 Bedroom APARTMENTS

• 1500 sq. ft. • Starting at \$780/mo. • Close to Campus • Large Bedrooms • Hollywood Baths • Resident Center with 6 full-sized washers & dryers. • Economical

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FEMALES WANTED. Close to campus. \$180/ month. Available May 16 to the third week in August. Four-bedroom, two bath. Washer/ dryer. Reserved parking. Call Mrs. Guest (785)776-9746.

ONE, TWO, three, and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus, laundry, and parking. Call (785)537-6017.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom apartment, next to campus, central air. Free washer, dryer. No pets. One year lease. Available August. (785)537-7050.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Available August 1. Very nice. One-half block from campus. Laundry, water/ trash paid. Non-smoking. \$400/ month. Call Tracy at (785)539-4261 or (785)532-9498.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. \$350. Near campus. Available May or June. (785)537-6032.

ONE-BEDROOM COTTAGE house, three blocks from campus, off-street parking. Rent \$425/ month, includes water and trash. No pets. 1008 Ratone apartment A. Call (620)792-1933. e-mail: malone@rentals@yahoo.com

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110
For Rent-
Apt.
Unfurnished

THREE-BEDROOMS. All amenities. August leases. Close to campus/ Aggieville. (785)539-4641.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Walk to campus. Excellent Condition. <http://www.rentkstate.com> (785)776-4166 or rentkstate@lycos.com

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. Close to campus. Central air. Available June and August. (785)539-4357. www.rent-apm.com

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Close to campus, recently remodeled. No smoking or pets. Water, trash, and cable paid. \$475. (785)776-9590.

TWO-BEDROOM. NO pets or smokers. 624 Bluemont. \$500 plus utilities. August lease. Monday- Friday. (785)776-4805.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APTS. Spacious 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts. Washer/Dryer Hookups Spacious Grounds & Pool No Pets

1530 College Ave. CALL 537-2096 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

WANTED FEMALE roommates to share nice five-bedroom, two and one-half bath townhouse. Central air and heat, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Low utilities. \$212 per month rent. (785)336-2313 after 5pm.

NOW LEASING Leased our 1 & 2 bedrooms 3 BR From \$753 4 BR From \$904

Discover Brittney Ridge

TOWNHOMES *4 Bedrooms w/ study *2 1/2 Baths *Washer/ Dryer in each unit *Sand Volleyball Court *1440 sq. ft.

Starting at \$940 776-3804 Model Showings 2521 Candlecrest M,W,Th 3-6 Sat 12-3 McCullough Development

537-7007 Kimball & College Aves. Across from KSU stadium. Please call for an appointment.

115 Rooms Available

LARGE, QUIET, clean, private, furnished room, bath, adjacent campus. Off-street parking, no smoking. \$225, bills paid. (785)539-4073.

TWO ROOMS available. Four-bedroom two bath house. Male or female, washer/ dryer, off-street parking, smoke-free, pets considered. \$300/ month. Negotiable. (785)537-1948.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Available August 1. Very nice. One-half block from campus. Laundry, water/ trash paid. Non-smoking. \$400/ month. Call Tracy at (785)539-4261 or (785)532-9498.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. \$350. Near campus. Available May or June. (785)537-6032.

ONE-BEDROOM COTTAGE house, three blocks from campus, off-street parking. Rent \$425/ month, includes water and trash. No pets. 1008 Ratone apartment A. Call (620)792-1933. e-mail: malone@rentals@yahoo.com

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ONE-BEDROOM COTTAGE house, three blocks from campus, off-street parking. Rent \$425/ month, includes water and trash. No pets. 1008 Ratone apartment A. Call (620)792-1933. e-mail

The Office of Student Activities and Services again offers:

FREE LEGAL SERVICES FOR STUDENTS



for more information visit the website at:
http://www.ksu.edu/osas/legal.htm

Students' Attorney:
SARAH HENSON
785-532-6541

Call now for an appointment

office hours:
Monday - Friday:
9:00 - 11:30 am & 1:30-3:30 pm
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STUDY ABROAD WITH A ROTARY INTERNATIONAL AMBASSADORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

The Rotary Club of Wichita, Kansas is accepting applications for the 2004-05 academic year for one year study abroad. In order to be eligible for this \$25,000 award, the student must:

- 1.) have completed 2 years of college when the scholarship begins,
- 2.) be a full-time student in Wichita or a permanent resident of Wichita, and
- 3.) be unrelated to a Rotarian.

To receive application material for this exciting opportunity, contact the Downtown Wichita Rotary office at 316-262-4375, rotary@onmain.com or www.rotary.org. Application deadline is April 24, 2003.



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MONDAY-SUNDAY 11:30 - 1:00

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If you join SHAPE, you will:

- Have a chance to attend the national peer education conference in Washington D.C.
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- Earn 3 KSU credit hours (use credit as leadership minor or elective)
- Have a BLAST!!!!

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email shape@ksu.edu

Hope your Spring Break was great!

Now it's time to
start thinking about
getting in SHAPE!



Don't go to the gym! Go to Lafene, room #3
to get your application or print it online at
http://www.ksu.edu/lafene/shapeapp.htm

Sexual Health
Awareness Peer Educators

Applications due April 4th

STUDENT TRAVEL

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LONDON For \$462

EURAIL PASSES From \$249

HIP HOTELS From \$18

(domestic and international)

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Fare is round trip from Kansas City. Subject to change and
availability. Tax not included. Restrictions and blackout apply.

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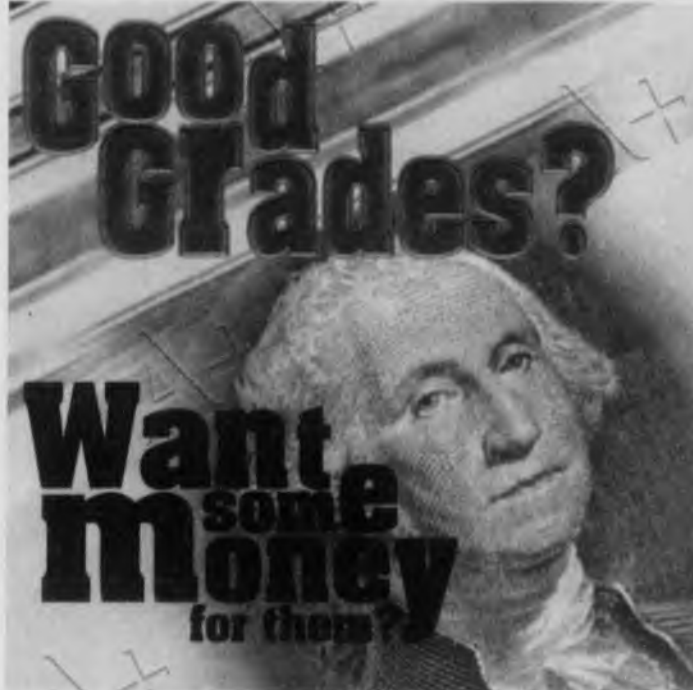
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KSU Student Foundation is offering several \$500
scholarships to academically strong KSU students.
Applications are available in OSAS office.
Deadline April 11th.

Do you know someone from the k-state community who deserves recognition for a unique contribution to k-state?

Nominate them for the
E. Walter Morrison Award
Deadline April 7, 2003
Nomination Forms in OSAS Office

CLASSIFIEDS

300
employment
opportunities

310
Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No experience required. Free information packet. Call (203)683-0257.

1000 SUMMER camp counselor position available in Northeast and Michigan. www.greatcampjobs.com

APARTMENT COMPLEX seeking experienced full-time summer-painting and grounds keeping personnel. (785)776-3345.

ATTENTION FRESHMAN and Sophomores, Wildcat Creek Sports Center is seeking summer and fall employees. Part-time position. Apply in person. 800 Annenburg Cir. (785)539-7529.

BARTENDER TRAINEES needed. \$250/day potential. Local positions. (800)-293-3985 ext. 548.

310
Help Wanted

AUTOMOTIVE TECHNOLOGY Instructor. Manhattan Area Technical College, 2003-04 school term. Full-time faculty position. Salary schedule, fringe benefits. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree preferred emphasis automotive technology or industrial technology education. Industry certification (ASE, I-CAR, etc.) preferred. Job description available. Applications must be received by May 2, 2003 or until position is filled. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. (785)587-2000. Equal opportunity employer.

BARTENDER POSITION. Make up to \$300 shift. Flexible hours, great pay. Great college job. Call (800)806-0085 ext.1436.

CHILDCARE AND light housekeeping for suburban Chicago families. Responsible loving, non-smoker. Call Northfield Nannies. (847)-501-5354.

COORDINATOR OF Library Services. Manhattan Area Technical College, 2003-04 school term. Full-time faculty position. Salary schedule, fringe benefits. Qualifications: Masters degree in Library Science from ALA accredited institution preferred. Minimum two years work in a library setting. Job description available. Applications must be received by May 2, 2003 or until position is filled. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. (785)587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

CRUISE LINE entry level, on board positions available, great benefits. Seasonal or year round. Call (941)329-6434 or www.cruisevacations.com.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting, combined operators and truck drivers, guaranteed pay. Good summer wages. Call (970)483-7490 evenings.

310
Help Wanted

DOES YOUR summer job suck? If so, call me. I'll take five more K-State students to help me run my business and make \$800 a week. Call (785)565-0868, leave a message.

DRILL TEAM COACH. A Drill Team Coach is needed for Riley County High School. Please contact Becky Pultz as soon as possible. (785)485-4000 or bpultz@usd378.org

EVENING BABYSITTER needed Monday-Thursday. Call (785)537-2595.

GET PAID For Your Opinion! Earn \$15-\$125 and more per survey! www.surveymonkey.com.

GROUNDS KEEPING, maintenance and construction help needed. Must have valid drivers license. Apply at Nelson's- 8530 E. Highway 24 between 1:00 and 5:00.

HAVE FUN teaching tennis, baseball, or basketball this summer. Work with kids in the beautiful mountains of Massachusetts. Salary, room, board and complete travel. Dates 6/21- 8/18. It's not too late to join the fun! For more info email staff@campwinadu.com or complete application in staff area of www.campwinadu.com

INFORMATION AND Network Technology Instructor. Manhattan Area Technical College, 2003-04 school term. Full-time faculty position. Salary schedule, fringe benefits. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree in related field, master's degree preferred. Industry certification including (A+, CCNA, etc.) preferred. Job description available. Applications must be received by May 2, 2003 or until position is filled. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66502. (785)587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

310
Help Wanted

HORIZON CAMPS: Are you a dynamic, energetic, compassionate, motivated individual looking for the EXPERIENCE OF A LIFETIME? If so then Horizon Camps is the place for you. Horizon Camps is made up of five OUTSTANDING co-ed summer camps, seeking AMAZING staff to work with INCREDIBLE kids, ranging in age from 7 to 15. Located in NY, PA, ME, and WV, positions are available in the areas of group leading, athletics, theater - arts water sports, outdoor education, and so much more. For more information and to complete and application please contact us... www.horizoncamps.com 1-800-544-5448.

JOHNSON COUNTY/ Summer help wanted. General field work growing flowers and vegetables at K-State Research and Extension Center. Must have own transportation to field site at 35125 W. 135th Street, Olathe, KS 66062. \$7.00/hour for 40-hour week. May 19 through August 22 (negotiable). Apply in Horticulture, Forestry and Recreation Resources office, 2021 Throckmorton Hall, by Friday, April 4.

MCCULLOUGH DEVELOPMENT, Inc. is now accepting applications for SUMMER HELP for an Assistant Maintenance Technician. This will be a full-time position effective May 19, 2003. Part-time hours are available before this date. Interested individuals please fill out an employment application at 210 N. 4th St., Suite C, Manhattan, KS. No phone calls please.

PLAY SPORTS HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY! Sports camp in Maine. Coaches needed: Tennis, basketball, baseball, water-sports, rock climbing, biking, golf, archery, hockey and more. Work outdoors. Have a great summer. Call free: (888)844-8080 or apply online: www.campcedar.com

310
Help Wanted

MCDONALDS is looking for self motivated people who are interested in working a third shift (11p.m. - 7 a.m.) during new 24 hour operations. Must be willing to participate in regular drug screening program. Above average pay, premium pay for McDonalds experience, uniforms provided, reduced meals and advancement opportunities. Apply in person at McDonalds in Manhattan at 815 North 3rd Street or 1011 Westloop Place in Junction City at I-70 and Washington Street.

MOVIE EXTRAS! models needed! Earn \$150-\$450/Day! Print modeling, music videos, extra positions. Local casting. No experience necessary! 1(888)820-0164 extension 1046.

RETAIL SALES positions available in Manhattan and Wamego for a self-motivated energetic individuals to join our team. Please contact Shawn at (785)556-2002.

SITE HELP wanted. Country Stampede, June 26-29, 2003. Pick up applications at 2319 Tuttle Creek Blvd, Blue Hills Shopping Center.

SIX-FIGURE INCOME, can be yours by joining our company. Easy work from home. Call toll free (866)612-5303 5am-9pm cst. www.lowermyphonebill.com/angel.

STUDENT for summer to do apartment maintenance, remodeling, construction, painting, cleaning, yard work, flexible hours. Average 20-30 hours per week. Must be self starter, knowledgeable about construction science. Work as if an independent contractor. Desire to complete tasks and projects in an orderly and professional manner. Send name, resume, references to: Collegian Classified Box 2, Manhattan.

310
Help Wanted

STUDENT to maintain NACADA website, listservs, desktop support. Apply at Kansas Foundation Center #225 until April 4. More information at: http://www.nacada.ksu.edu/studentjobs.htm

SUMMER JOBS in Arizona. Hiring camp counselors for three resident camps for 2003 season, 5/31-8/4. Programs serve girls ages 7-17. Positions include instructors for ropes, riding, life guarding, canoeing, archery, dancing, arts and crafts, ceramics, drama, sports, as well as female counselors and unit leaders. \$200-300 weekly. Apply online at www.girlscoutsofaz.org/home.htm or call for application 1-800-352-8133 ext. 303. Equal opportunity employer.

THE ROCK SPRINGS 4-H Center is seeking applicants for 40-50 summer staff positions. Applicants must be graduating high school seniors or college students. Positions are recreation instructors, including team building, horses, environmental education, rifles, trap, archery, canoes, crafts and lifeguards. We also have several positions in food service, maintenance and custodial departments. Internships are available for those who qualify. Rock Springs offers a monthly salary and room and board. Rock Springs is a nationally recognized camp and conference center serving approximately 27,000 youth and adults each year, most during the summer. Rock Springs is located 14 miles south of Junction City, Kansas on K-157 Highway. For an application or more information you can contact me at: Rock Springs 4-H Center, C/O Jamie Farr, 5405 West Highway K-157, Junction City, KS 66441. (785)257-3221, jfarr@rocksprings.net

310
Help Wanted

THE TECHNOLOGY Center located in Varney's Book Store is looking for somebody to fill Tuesday and Thursday afternoon shifts from 12-5 and weekends. Qualified applicants should be familiar with video games and game systems such as Xbox and PlayStation 2 consoles and applicable games. Other duties include cellular phone sales, inventory management, and data entry. Starting pay is \$5.20/hour plus commissions. Applications are available at the Technology Center in Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Avenue.

TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE! Play and coach sports- have fun- make \$\$! Openings in: all team and individual sports, all water sports, plus: camp/ hike/ ropes/ rock climbing, ice/ roller hockey, office/ secretaries. Top salaries, excellent facilities, free room/ board/ laundry, travel allowance. On-line application: www.campcobbossee.com or call: (800)473-6104.

WANTED FULL-TIME farm employee for crop and livestock operation in Northeast Kansas. Call (785)437-3162.

WANTED: COWBOYS, Cowgirls and couples to guide tourists and horses through the Rocky Mountains. Come work for the largest horse operation in North America. Visit our website at www.sombrero.com or write to us at 3300 Airport Road, Boulder, CO 80301.

Volunteers Needed

VIOLENCE SHOULD not be invisible. Make the invisible visible. Tell us your story. See Union bulletin board for application/ information.

330
Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

400 open market

Items for Sale

AMAZING GLOW-IN-THE-DARK Jawhawk T-shirts. Two minute charge lasts all night. Great for all night activities. Jogging, bike riding, cruising. Show your team pride both day and night. Introductory price \$12.95. Shipping free. Order from web: www.fireglo.net or send \$12.95 check or money to Fireglo, Box 1216 Indiana, PA 15701. State size, and shipping instructions.

SEARS KENMORE 25,000 BTW window air. New, August 1998 \$800. (785)776-5978, \$350.

SPRING WEDDING? Merry May wedding gown- size 10, sleeveless, matte satin, medium length train, never worn, never altered- simple, some bead work and embroidery around hem and train, beading around neckline. \$500. To see, contact Debi at (785)504-1532 or dr5385@ksu.edu

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455
Sporting Equipment

FOR SALE: Olympic weights. Multi-position bench and attachments. Hip sled, squat rack, lat machine, extra bars, great.

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

1986 HONDA Accord LXI four-door, power locks, power windows, moon roof, power mirrors, tilt, cruise, rear defroster, 160,000 miles. \$500 or best offer. Must sell, (785)770-0172.

1994 JEEP Grand Cherokee Limited Edition. Leather, V8. \$6000 or best offer. (785)565-0666.

530 Motorcycles


FOR SALE: 1986 Honda 350X three-wheeler. Runs great, good tires, looks good. Paddle tires included. \$1400 firm. Call evenings (785)537-5108.

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Commerce Bank

Thursday, April 3, 2003

AMERICA AT WAR

Forces closer to Baghdad, red zone

Chemical protection suits worn by lead Army units

By David Espo
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American forces fought their way to within sight of the Baghdad skyline Wednesday, and officials claimed the destruction of a pair of once-menacing Republican Guard divisions. Iraqis discarded their military uniforms by the roadside to hide their identity.

Bombs shook the capital as Army and Marine armored columns took separate, converging paths toward the city from the south. "The dagger is clearly pointed" at the heart of Saddam Hussein's regime, Brig. Gen. Vincent Brooks said.

The rapid advances brought thousands of troops within the red zone — an imaginary line on the map near the capital where Iraqi use of weapons of mass destruction is most feared. Troops in some lead Army units donned chemical protection suits, and Marine helicopter pilots were ordered to be prepared to do so.

The military campaign unfolded as Pfc. Jessica Lynch, a 19-year-old prisoner of war freed in a daring nighttime rescue, was flown to Germany for medical treatment.

But the joy over her freedom was tempered by word that the special forces who rescued her also found 11 bodies. "We have reason to believe some of them were Americans," Navy Capt. Frank Thorp said.

Increasingly, there were signs that Iraqi civilians were

See WAR Page 8

Commander for Ft. Riley announced

Brig. Gen. Hardy named by defense department

By Karl Kennedy
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Brig. Gen. Dennis Hardy has been named new commander of Fort Riley.

Hardy is currently the director of Force Management for the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff of Operation and Plan in the Pentagon.

He will succeed Col. Frank Helmick, who has been interim commander since Lt. Gen. Thomas Metz was reassigned to Fort Hood, Texas, in February.

Hardy has previous combat experience during Operation Desert Storm, and he also worked on some peacekeeping missions in Bosnia.

The Department of Defense decides which general will be suited best for each position, and they are assigned new commanders every year or two, Christie Vanover, deputy media relations officer, said.

"The army is very flexible," Vanover said. "There is a change of command all the time. It is a routine that our soldiers are accustomed to."

It has not been announced when Hardy will report to Fort Riley.

WAR HITS HOME

Ft. Riley soldier dies

Sgt. Butler's vehicle hit by grenade in attack

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Fort Riley soldier was killed in combat April 1 in a hostile fire incident, the Defense Department confirmed today.

Sgt. Jacob Lee Butler, 24, of

Wellsville, Kan., was assigned to Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 41st Infantry Regiment.

"According to the Department of Defense, his vehicle was hit by a rocket-propelled grenade in Assamawah, Iraq," Christie Vanover, deputy media relations officer, said.

Joe Butler, Jacob's twin brother, said his family was notified by the military at 11:45 p.m. Tuesday. Butler's

parents, Cindy and James, live in Wellsville, a town about 40 miles southwest of Kansas City, Mo.

"I just know for a fact that he died fighting for our freedom and doing something that he loves to do. That's really all I can tell you at this point in time," Joe Butler said.

He said his brother joined the Army in 1998. He was stationed at Fort Hood, Texas, and later transferred to Fort

Riley, Joe Butler said.

Vanover said there usually are memorial ceremonies for soldier's deaths, but no information is available at this time.

Speaking on behalf of the family, Staff Sgt. Sheldrick McNeal of Fort Leavenworth said, "The family doesn't want to talk right now, and they don't have a statement."

— The Associated Press contributed to this story.

THE COST OF LEADERSHIP



Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

K-State President Jon Wefald speaks with women's head basketball coach Deb Patterson and assistant coach Sue Serafini before a home game early in the season. Wefald keeps busy with fund-raisers, budget issues, university events and supporting athletic events.

Universities strive to offer comparable presidential salaries

By JJ Duncan
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's a 24/7 kind of job. Meetings, fund-raisers, university events, budget issues and journalists pestering them with interviews make a university president's job all-consuming.

"I'm the only one that lives on campus, and there are pluses and minuses to that," President Jon Wefald said. "The minus is that I'm on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week, but I enjoy it. No day is the same, and I work with the faculty, alumni and businesses who contribute to the university. It varies a lot, and I wouldn't still be here if I didn't enjoy it."

That level of consumption in work is not unusual for university presidents, and it is part of the reason that salaries have shot up in the past five years, said Joe Rowson, director of communications

for the University of Nebraska.

The qualifications for such a demanding position have put universities in competition to hire prime candidates, Rowson said.

"There's a serious competition to find qualified individuals because the job is extremely complex and demanding, particularly at a major public university today," he said.

Wefald, who makes \$209,820 per year and receives a university-provided house, made a sum comparable to University of Nebraska President L. Dennis Smith before 2001. Smith's salary was set at \$209,780 in 2000.

After consulting firm Ernst & Young was commissioned by the University of Nebraska to study presidential salaries, Smith's pay was boosted

Big 12 Universities' CEO Salaries for 2003

University of Texas: \$800,000
University of Missouri: \$350,000
Texas A&M University: \$300,000
University of Oklahoma: \$285,304
Iowa State University: \$281,875
University of Nebraska: \$254,000
Oklahoma State University: \$250,000
University of Colorado: \$225,000
University of Kansas: \$219,420
Kansas State University: \$209,820
Texas Tech University: Not available

*Baylor University is not included because it is a private university.

up to \$245,000 per year to keep it

See SALARIES Page 8



Collegian archives

President Jon Wefald poses outside historic Farrell Library during the beginning of his career at K-State. President Wefald came to K-State in 1986 and has described his job as being "on-call 24 hours a day."

First witnesses called in former liquor store owner's trial

Cross-examination to continue today

By Crystal Welborn and Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The prosecution presented an opening statement Wednesday in Kent Dean's jury trial.

Dean, former owner of Dean Retail Liquor, is being charged with aggravated

criminal sodomy and two counts of aggravated restraint stemming from an alleged incident from January 2002 in Manhattan.

Jury selection took place Tuesday and Wednesday with 49 potential jurors called and 38 questioned before 12 were selected.

During Assistant County Attorney Brenda Jordan's opening statement, she alleged that the woman was incapable of giving consent to the defendant.

After Jordan delivered her opening statement, Pedro Irigonegaray, Dean's attorney, requested a meeting of counsel in Judge David Stutzman's chambers.

Irigonegaray then informed the court that he would wait until after the state had presented its case before delivering his opening statement.

With that, the state called its first witness, the alleged victim.

The woman said that prior to meeting Dean in an

Aggieville bar, she had consumed two margaritas at her house and two mixed drinks in various Aggieville bars, beginning at 11:45 p.m.

"We weaved in and out of bars," she said.

About two hours later, both women stopped at Fat's Bar around 1 a.m., where they met Dean.

At this point in the evening, the witness said she remembered hearing the last

See TRIAL Page 3

INSIDE

Read about one performer and her thoughts on hot issues surrounding fire-eating.

Life, Page 12



NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

American POW leaves Iraq after being rescued in raid on hospital
Pfc. Jessica Lynch left Iraq on a stretcher Wednesday after U.S. commandos rescued the prisoner of war. The troops also found 11 corpses, some believed to be Americans.
Page 5

Powell seeks restraints on Turkish forces, more military cooperation
The United States and Turkey agreed Wednesday on an "early warning" system to avert friction between Turkey and Iraqi Kurds. Secretary of State Colin Powell said Turkey agreed to facilitate delivery of humanitarian aid to Iraq.

Stocks rise more than 200 points as U.S. forces in Iraq close in on Baghdad
Wall Street soared more than 200 points Wednesday as forces closed in on Baghdad, boosting investor optimism that the war might soon end. The Dow was up 2.9 percent, having gained 77 points Tuesday to snap a four-day losing streak.

BBC journalist killed in northern Iraq
A land mine explosion killed one British Broadcasting Corp. journalist in northern Iraq on Wednesday. The explosion brought to four the number of foreign journalists who have died while in Iraq to cover the war.

China gives WHO team permission to visit hard-hit Guangdong
China agreed Wednesday to let international health investigators visit the place where the mystery illness, SARS, began. Officials also updated the nation's death toll by a dozen to 46.

Weather

Today 83 | 47



Partly cloudy

Friday 64 | 36



Partly cloudy

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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Frisbee
5 "Platoon" venue
8 Break unexpectedly
12 Palo Alto, CA
13 Inventor Whitney
14 Nautilus captain
15 Existed
17 Actor Wilson
18 Bentley fuel
20 Emmett Kelly's emulators
22 "Little Women" woman
23 Nitrogen (Friel)
24 Curve
27 Nomad
32 Census statistic
33 Summer on the Seine
34 Meadow
35 Big ruckus
38 Lazily
39 Mediterranean or Baltic

DOWN
10 Trinity member
42 Custardy fruits
45 Pod members
49 Saxophonist's need
50 Sea-goer's assent
52 Rover's
53 Exam format
54 Shad supply
55 Summer-time desserts
56 Sluggish
57 Diving bird
58 Lawless character

11 Soprano Lily
19 Mantra
21 Terhune dog
24 "Cheers" setting
25 Self-regard
26 "1984" language
28 From — Z
29 It's in a race against "Time"
30 Conger
31 Bolger or Bradbury
36 Fatal
37 Deviate off course
38 Trapped
41 "under-stand"
42 Support
43 Re planes and such
44 TV chef Moulton
46 Grown-up nits
47 Paradise
48 McGwire rival
51 Not me

Solution time: 28 mins.

CRAB PAN MESH
HOOB EGO ALICE
ETIQUETTE OREO
CHITLINS BROADEN
READ AMA
POET BEAT TIG
OWI TABLE DAD
WIT OOPS TRU
PIE BOOR
ADAMAS TIRISH
LOAD ENEGANCE
YONI NOW BLOA
NOT DUE HONL

Yesterday's answer: 4-3

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14
15 16 17
18 19 20 21
22 23
24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
32 33 34
35 36 37 38
39 40 41
42 43 44 45 46 47 48
49 50 51 52
53 54 55
56 57 58

STUMPED?

For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-226-8861 99¢ per minute, touch-tone only. (11¢ only.) A King Features service. NYC

4-3 CRYPTOQUIP

PR ALK J L K I Z N V L U D N Z P C I
R O L U B Q C P I Z N X L A L K
O D S Q L C N Z D O D X J D B
V P O S Z B O I D ?

Yesterday's Cryptquip: MY CLOTHES ARE FULL OF STATIC CLING. I GUESS THAT MEANS I AM VERY ATTRACTIVE.

Today's Cryptquip Clue: O equals R

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, P.O. Box 536478, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in Tuesday's Collegian. K-State's football team will play Oklahoma State on Oct. 11. The Collegian regrets the error.

Kansas State Collegian

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SPOTLIGHT | Art professor

Kite designed by art professor currently set on display at Smithsonian Museum

By Stephani Edington
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Robert Grame, assistant professor of art and K-State graduate, designed a kite to enter in the Smart Papers Graphic Design Kite Contest, he had no idea just how far it would take him.

His design is now displayed in the Smithsonian Museum in Washington, D.C., as part of the 37th Annual Smithsonian Kite Festival. Between then and now, quite a few things happened to get Grame's work to the Smithsonian.

"Design is really conceptually based, and that's what the judges were looking for — something that had a strong idea along with a well-delivered visual voice."

Robert Grame
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF ART

The competition was rigorous, he said, going through a finalist and semi-finalist competition. There were 500 entries, 32 of which were accepted as finalists. There were 10 grand finalists.

For his design, Grame chose a red kite with origami shapes on it, and considered natural objects.

"My first sketches started with what would inspire a kite in the first place," he said. "I started to think about birds and butterflies."

He thought about how a lot of kites get destroyed and what could be done to reuse them, he said.

"The submission came through one of our most premiere magazines, Print Magazine, so it's a significant competition," he said.

The judges — Milton Glaser, Judy Kipich and Ann Willoughby — are notable figures in the design world, Grame said.

"The stature of the judges is really meaningful in terms of my industry and what we do," he said.



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Robert Grame, assistant professor of art, sits in front of a screen showing a piece of his graphic design work. The actual piece was displayed in the Smithsonian Institution.

"The idea is to combine origami with the original kite so that once the kite crashes, you could cut it up into square shapes and make origami out of it," he said.

There were a few requirements for the competition, Grame said.

"The kite had to be under 10 pounds, and it had to have armature — it had to look like it could fly, but it didn't actually have to fly. All the kites were displayed as if they were flying."

Grame got an invitation to go to a reception for the finalists at the Smithsonian to see his art displayed.

"Unfortunately, I didn't have the opportunity to go," he said.

The competition is very prestigious, he said.

"It is one of the biggest exhibitions I have ever been a part of," he said. "It was an honor to even get to the semifinals and even more to get to the finals."

"Design is really conceptually based, and that's what the judges were looking for — something that had a strong idea along with a well-delivered visual voice."

BEST BETS | FOR THIS WEEKEND

1 | THE OSBOURNES ON DVD

Most likely, you missed

the March release of this hilarious, double-DVD set, which includes all of your favorite moments from the first season of MTV's most popular reality show. If you could understand him, Ozzy would say this is worth the \$29.99 list price.



The Osbourne family; Kelly, Ozzy, Sharon and Jack.

2 | SLAM POET

Taylor Mali, K-State graduate and New York City

native, will show off his award-winning slam poetry at 8 p.m. Friday in Forum Hall. Mali is a two-time National Poetry Slam champion and has been featured as one of the original performers on HBO's "Def Poetry Jam."

3 | DIE ANOTHER DAY

Two bucks gets you in the doors of

Forum Hall to see Pierce Brosnan as super-spy 007 in the latest installment of the James Bond action film series. Did we forget to mention Halle Berry? Catch the Friday showings at 7 or 9:30 p.m., or on Sunday at 8 p.m.

4 | K-STATE AFTER HOURS

Sing karaoke, eat spaghetti

and watch a movie. Well, not all at the same time! Be sure to join the fun on Friday night down at the Union Courtyard. UPC and the K-State Student Union sponsor the activities, which will begin at 9 p.m. and end at 2 a.m.

5 | A MAN APART

Vin Diesel continues his action movie streak

in this film, playing Sean Vetter, a street thug turned DEA agent who is trying to find the drug lords who murdered his wife. Don't miss this thriller, which opens in theaters Friday.



See Vin Diesel in "A Man Apart," which opens in theaters nationwide Friday.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Tuesday, April 1

- At 10:31 a.m., Charles Hill, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 11:28 a.m., Jason Ferreira, 1909 Beck, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$300.
- At 2:55 p.m., Whitney Levalley, 931 Moro St., No. 2, was arrested for failure to appear and driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$2,250.
- At 5:50 p.m., Travis Burgess, 610 Thurston St., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 5:50 p.m., Todd Pearson, 831 Leavenworth St., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 7:10 p.m., Michael Lillibridge, 908 Laramie St., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$5,000.
- At 11:25 p.m., Jonathan Shuck, 1606 Colorado St., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Wednesday, April 2

- At 1 a.m., Robert Takacs, 418 Poyntz Ave., No. 508, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 1:45 a.m., Corey Worthington, 401 Dix, was arrested for criminal trespass and violation of a protective order. No bond was set.
- At 3:35 a.m., Mario Antoine, 19 N. Manhattan Ave., was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$250.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ The Leadership Ambassadors will sponsor a seminar, "The Character of Our Commitments," from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Union Ballroom.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Abdulaziz Al-Sahal Al-Shathary at 1:30 p.m. today in Call 206.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mark James at 2 p.m. today in Blumont 341E.

■ The Friends of the KSU Libraries will have a book sale today during regular Hale Library hours.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct an Experiential Learning Orientation at 3:30 p.m. today in Holtz Hall. Call 532-6506 for a reservation.

■ The Juggling Club will meet at 6:30 tonight in Union 204.

■ The Native American Student Association will have an informational meeting at 7 tonight in Kedzie 105. Contact Deah Robinson at deah@k-state.edu.

■ The National Society of Collegiate Scholars will meet at 7 tonight in Denison 124.

■ The deadline for entries for the Home Run Derby in the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex's office is today. The contest is April 5.

■ Nominations for the Anderson Awards for outstanding seniors may be picked up at the Office of Student Activities and Services, the K-State Alumni Association or at www.kstate.com/programs/awardprograms/seniorawards.asp. Nominations are due April 7.



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Thurs-Sat 10:30 am-3:30 am
Sun 10:30 am-2:00 am

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SUNDAY

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MONDAY

Golden Tee Tournament - 9 pm
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\$2.50 Import/Micro Bottles

TUESDAY

Local Live Music - 9 pm
\$2 Wells
\$2 Boulevard Pints
\$2.50 Jager Shots

WEDNESDAY

Pool Tournament - 9 pm
\$3 - 60 oz. PBR Pitchers
\$2 Domestic Bottles
\$3 Premiums

THURSDAY

Open Mic Night - 9 pm
\$3 Domestic Pints w/ \$1.50 Refill & Keep the Glass!
\$2.50 Calls
\$2.50 Import/Micro Bottles

FRIDAY

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Local Live Music - 10 pm
\$3 Domestic BIG ASS Beers
\$2.50 Captain Drinks

SATURDAY

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Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Michael Balluch, freshman in open-option, schedules an appointment for a student to be picked up by the Disabled Student Services van. Balluch works about eight hours a week driving students to their classes and delivering their tests.

Student drives shuttle van on campus

System can help disabled students

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Road rage isn't usually a problem for Michael Balluch — his passengers probably are grateful.

Balluch, freshman in open-option, works on campus as a shuttle driver for Disabled Student Services.

"It can be frustrating when you're stuck at a crosswalk and you've got a lot of riders who all need to be in class at the same time. You don't want them to be late," he said. "But I'm pretty easy-going, so I get over it pretty quickly." Balluch began driving the shuttle last fall and works two four-hour shifts each week. He is paid minimum wage.

"I could use more hours and more money, of course," he said.

Balluch also works three

days each week at KSU Printing Services to compensate for the lack of available hours as a shuttle driver.

During his time driving the shuttle — a full-size van with a hydraulic lift and raised roof — Balluch said he usually is able to find some free time to work on his homework.

CAMPUS JOBS

The Collegian takes a closer look at students who earn their college cash on campus.

Gretchen Holden, director of Disabled Student Services, said the shuttle service began in 1979 with a car and only a few passengers. Now, the shuttle's van operates 10 hours per day, five days per week and picks up hundreds of passengers each semester.

Students with permanent or temporary disabilities are allowed to ride the shuttle, which runs only on campus, she said.

"I think administrators, in their wisdom, decided to do it because there is no public transportation," Holden said. "This is our way of trying to bridge that gap for students who need transportation."

Without a shuttle system for disabled students, Holden said, many would not be able to attend the university. Even a broken leg could force a student to miss several classes and possibly drop out of school. The shuttle system helps eliminate this problem, she said.

The shuttle system is paid for by the Office of Institutional Advancement, Holden said, so no student fees are used.

The shuttle service works with students' schedules, but also is on call in case the students need to go to the K-State Student Union Bookstore or if they get out of class early, Holden said.

Usually, though, Balluch said the shuttle route is fairly regular. He said he never feels rushed while driving.

"It's just like any other job," he said.

But Holden said she is impressed with Balluch's work ethic.

"He's very, very dependable," she said. "That's important. Whether it's raining, sleeting, snowing or a beautiful day, these students are out there waiting."

Voters allow hospital sale

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Riley County residents voted in support of a proposal to terminate and close Memorial Hospital, transferring ownership to Mercy Regional Health Center in Tuesday's elections.

About 85 percent of voters supported the proposal, with 4,985 voting yes and 842 voting no.

"This means the county can get out of the hospital business," County Commissioner Bob Newsome said.

The county, Memorial Hospital and Mercy agreed that, pending the results of the

vote, Mercy would be allowed to purchase Memorial Hospital for its appraised value, \$1,950,000.

The money from the sale would be used to improve county buildings, Newsome said.

Newsome said the agreement will eliminate tax money going toward the hospital, while still maintaining strong regional health service.

Mercy has been leasing the property at 1105 Sunset Ave. for the past seven years, and the board of directors has until mid-2006 to decide if they want to purchase the property, said Ann Harts, vice president of planning and business

development.

Harts said she expects the board will decide to purchase the property, unless it puts too much financial strain on the health center.

The building that houses Memorial Hospital would continue to be used for health service, and there would not be any noticeable changes to the services it currently offers, Harts said. The main difference would be changing its designation from a county hospital, she said.

"We will continue using it to fulfill our mission," she said. "It is an integral part of providing health care services."

TRIAL | Alleged victim a witness, speaks at jury trial

Continued from Page 1

call in the bar.

"I might have felt intoxicated, but I didn't feel very drunk," she said.

The woman said that Dean had asked the two women if they wanted free drinks and invited them to his liquor store.

At the liquor store, she said that Dean asked what they wanted to drink, and she requested vodka.

After taking one shot of vodka and finishing the remaining alcohol in her friend's shot glass, the woman said she and her friend went to look for matches for a cigarette in a different room, while Dean went into his office.

While both women were searching for the matches, the witness testified she took bottles of alcohol and placed them in her friend's purse. However, Irigonegaray said

that Dean caught the woman stealing through a security camera located in the store.

Soon after, the witness said she heard a noise, and before she knew it, both women and Dean were in a small room, in close proximity to one another.

"We were all next to each other, shoulder to shoulder," she said.

The next thing she could remember, the witness said, was that she woke up on the floor with her pants around her ankles.

"I felt scared about finding my pants around my ankles," she said. "I wanted to find my friend and get out of there fast because I didn't know what happened."

The woman said she put her pants on and found her friend in the a neighboring room, where the witness said she and Dean kissed.

"I was drunk and drugged,

and it happened," she said. "It was foggy — I don't remember me kissing him or him kissing me."

"Everything was weird and disoriented. The events just happened without my control."

At 4:30 a.m., the witness said she and her friend began to walk home.

"I was very fuzzy, very disorganized and drunk."

While at home, the woman said in a report that she noticed that her black cotton pants had been turned inside out and that her underwear was shifted over, with the waistband around her left leg and one of the leg openings around her waist.

The trial will resume at 9 a.m. today at the Riley County Courthouse with a continuance of Irigonegaray's cross-examination of the witness.

— April Middleton contributed to this story.

Spring Dance

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PAID ADVERTISEMENT

THE FOUR BIGGEST DIETING MISTAKES

By Rick Tague, M.D., M.P.H.
Board Certified in Medical Weight Management

If you made a New Year's resolution to lose weight but have struggled...or have already failed...you are not alone.

Numerous studies show that over 96% of all self-imposed diets fail to bring about a significant long-term weight loss. Regardless of how much willpower you have, the odds are against you when dieting on your own. And with less than a 4% chance of long-term success, you may ask, "why even try?"

Fortunately, a medical specialty called bariatric medicine has discovered simple, easy-to-follow solutions to the four biggest dieting mistakes. The biggest dieting mistakes are:

1. Using a "cookie cutter" approach to choosing your diet. I call this the "one size fits all" diet. No one gains weight...or loses weight...the same way. In order to be successful your program must be individualized around your personal needs, your likes and dislikes, your medical needs, your family history, your environment, your level of stress and more. Unfortunately, fad diets call for everyone to follow the same diet forever which accounts for such a dismal success rate.

2. No medical monitoring of your weight loss. This may lead to losing muscle and even bone versus losing body fat. Losing muscle causes your metabolism to slow down and contributes greatly to eventual weight regain and makes losing weight "the next time" even more difficult. Weight loss must be medically monitored to insure that what you are eating...how often and at what times during the day...causes you to melt away fat...not muscle.

3. Attempting to fight the "cravings battle" alone. Let's face it, cravings can be an almost impossible "enemy" to fight. The reason is that cravings are hardwired into your body's natural self-protection system.

Brain chemicals causing cravings is one of the ways your body preserves itself from starvation. Of course changing your eating habits by dieting doesn't mean you are starving, but your body doesn't know that. Fortunately, using an individualized high nutrient program, adjusting meal frequency, and other medical techniques including appetite suppressants (when appropriate and only if needed), can eliminate cravings which then makes losing unwanted fat pounds easy.

4. Not recognizing there may be underlying medical reasons causing your weight gain. Obviously fad diets do not address your individual medical history nor do they evaluate and monitor blood and lab findings that can provide quick answers to your past difficulty with losing weight. A physician specializing in medical weight management is able to identify and correct hormonal imbalances and other medical problems that can be the key to a slimmer you.

Losing weight doesn't have to be an uphill battle, and more than likely past failures haven't been your fault. An individual's genetics, metabolism, medical problems, life stresses and food cravings can make weight loss on your own a very difficult undertaking. Make sure any program you undertake avoids these four common mistakes.

Also, seek a medical doctor who specializes in nutrition and medical weight management. Not all physicians have this specialized training. And if you'd like more information about how you can finally achieve weight loss success, please call my office today at 776-4443 to set up a complimentary office visit.

Dr. Tague is board certified in bariatric medicine. Dr. Tague is the medical director of the Center for Nutrition and Preventive Medicine at 1443 Anderson Avenue in Anderson Village.

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TO THE POINT Wefald's loyalty to K-State is commendable

President Jon Wefald deserves all the kudos that come his way.

Even though he receives the lowest salary of all Big 12 university presidents, he remains loyal to K-State. He has received offers at schools such as the University of Minnesota, where he was chancellor before coming to K-State – still, he's stayed in Manhattan.

Since he arrived in 1986, enrollment increased from 17,000 to more than 21,900, and K-State added 1.6 million square feet of new university buildings. Wefald is a very visible figure on campus – he's not just a name in the newspaper. He supports athletics and academics – it's hard to recall a game where he wasn't cheering or a conversation in which he didn't mention how many scholarships K-State students have earned.

But he's not just a cheerleader – he makes pressing decisions every day.

Although we cannot determine Wefald's salary, we commend him and appreciate all he does for the amount he receives.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Dana Strongin
Jamie Barrett
Sarah Rice
Nicole Donnert
Amy Preston
Kecia Seyb
Katie Lane
Dan Smith
Paul Restivo
Tara Patty
JJ Duncan
Chris Harrop

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

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CAMPUS FOURUM 395-4444

Why should I cheer for KU, just because they are Big 12? They don't cheer for K-State football. They would rather us lose, so there is no way. KU sucks.

I hope the Harvard Crimson girls are not at the same competition as the Classy Cats this week, because I really thought they were quite a bit better when they danced at the Cats game last weekend, than the Classy Cats have been all weekend, except for during the Band is Hot Song. That one is OK.

To the girl in my politics class, with the orange shirt, blue pants and brown high heeled flip flop things, your outfit looked really dumb.

I think in one of my previous lives I was a mighty king, because I like people to do what I say.

Today I accidentally stepped on a snail on the sidewalk by our house, and I thought I too am like that snail: I build a defensive wall around myself, a shell, if you will. But my shell isn't made of a hard protective substance. Mine is made of tin foil and paper bags.

Lindsey, considering that 1967 was called the Summer of Free Love, I would date spring break morphing into a orgy of sex and love back to them, being 35 years ago. Where have you been? And yes, people who choose to engage in irresponsible behaviors will pay the price, but, as one person once said, too much of a good thing, can be terrific.

I was just following a taxi and I watched it run two stop signs in a row.

I'd love to see what Lindsey Praechter learned to knit while she was on spring break.

I just saw a real estate sign on Wefald's lawn.

Hey, let's face it, if I drove a Chevy, I probably would need a disabled hang tag.

Cowgirl up. Hmmm, does that mean you are too tough to study, or just too dumb to cheat?

For the full version of the Campus Fourum visit www.kstatecollegian.com.

GREYING THE SOCIETAL ZEBRA

Everyday life losing clear distinctions, constantly gaining contradictions

If you commit a crime, there is a set punishment. When you read a book in English, you read from left to right. It is as straightforward and as black and white as the pages and ink with which it is printed. But that is where the buck stops, consistency vanishes and common sense becomes quite uncommon.

In a society where our foundation is built on black and white, where according to Sir Isaac Newton, "every action has an equal and opposite reaction," it sometimes seems hypocritical to dabble into the exception.

It's beyond me how a "fat chance" and a "slim chance" are the same thing, but a "wise man" and "wise guy" are considered opposites. Walking fast isn't considered jogging slowly, and it's perfectly normal to drive down a parkway and park on a driveway.

We long to bask in the exception but live in a world dominated by black and white distinction. To preserve our sanity, we thus prescribe to a doctrine of "close enough" to justify our exceptions not as exceptions, but as just a shade off the rule, effectively greying the black and white zebra that we call society to the point where eventually

there will be no zebras, simply brown horses.

But that's what we want, even though we love to contradict what we do and say. People need structure and consistency in their lives and those that don't have any are a mess. While

those who revel in formulation and organization long for something more, something sporadic and spontaneous.

Always wanting what we have but needing what we don't have. This is the price of being human. Living in the contradiction and living for reliability is what we define as a life with exhilaration and excitement.

But even what we define as desirable changes with the tides and wind and ultimately comes full circle back to where we each began. What we define as opposites becomes more and more alike each day. Republicans now are "compassionate conservatives," which means they now only want to hold onto most of their money, so a little can be shared.

And with pushes like "faith-based initiatives" and other sweeping legislation, one can only wonder which party is acting more conservative. Or moreover,

which party is which anymore. Should we condense both parties and call them the Republicans or the Dem-icans?

We live in a world where new trends are simply old trends revived, where the buzzword "diversity" is just another way for everyone to be more like everyone else. Our advancement

as a society is based wholly on how fast and small we can get our computers. People find it odd if your name doesn't conform to the societal norms of Adam, Mike or John. The homogenization of society is in full swing.

America supported Iraq with weapons in the 1980s in an eight-year war against Iran. America trained many of the so-called terrorists we are fighting

against today. And everyone agrees that the "four out of five dentists think that this toothpaste rocks" ad is a little shady.

But that's the problem – that everyone agrees. You can even agree to disagree.

"It's beyond me how a 'fat chance' and a 'slim chance' are the same thing, but a 'wise man' and 'wise guy' are considered opposites."

Zach is a freshman in business. You can e-mail him at zach_hauser@yahoo.com.



ZACH HAUSER

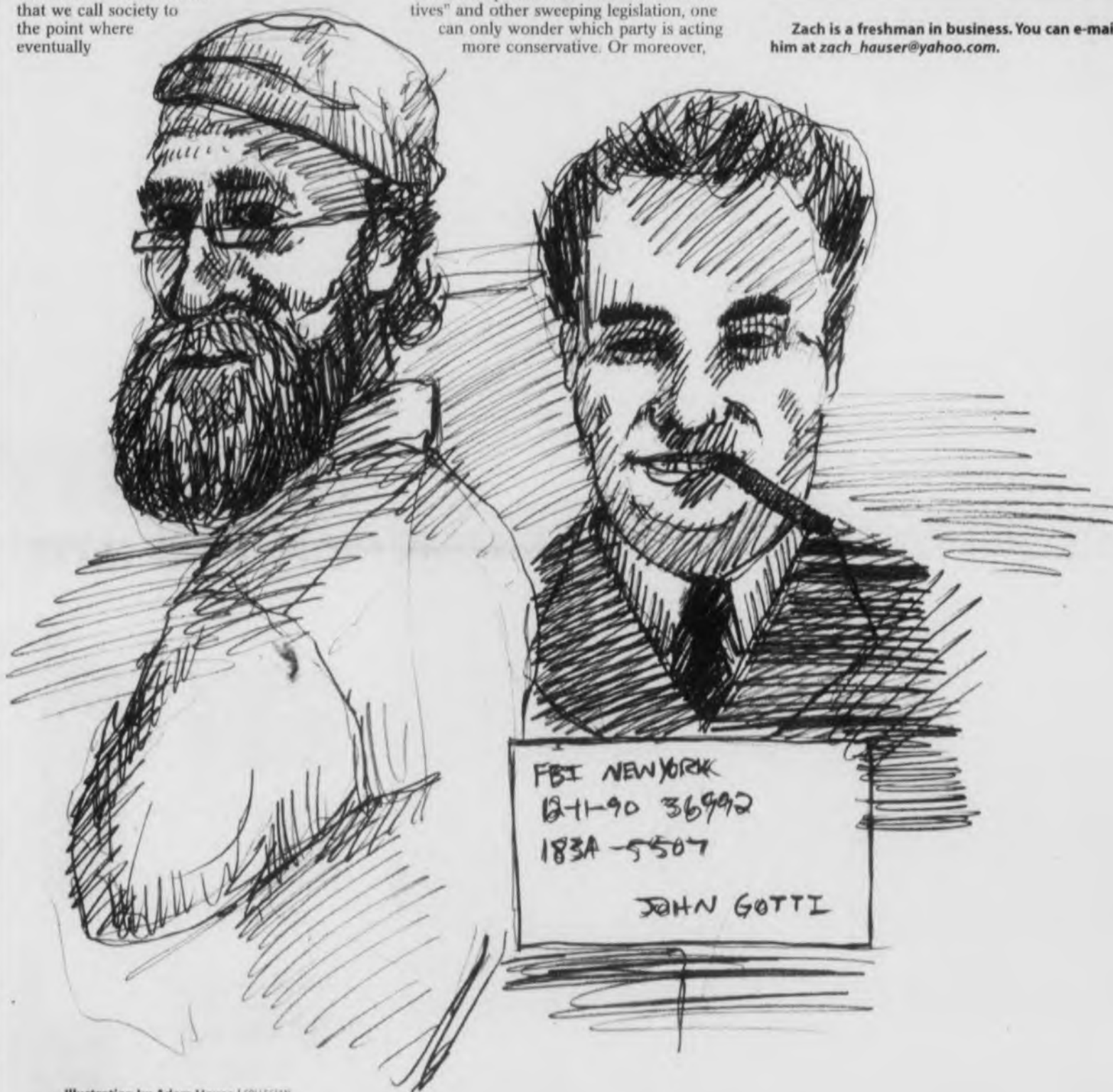


Illustration by Adam Hayes | COLLEGIAN

TO THE EDITOR

Education curriculum misrepresented in column; block classes more beneficial to future teachers than columnist attests to

Editor,

I admit, I did laugh. I even joked around with classmates about it. But the more I thought about it, the more upset I became with Paul Restivo's column April 1 titled, "Education curriculum fails to make content meaningful."

As a fellow Block One student, I laughed when Restivo mentioned the use of the "L-word."

However, after reading the column a second time, I stopped laughing. When other professors asked me if they should be concerned about the class, I became upset. And when I thought about how upsetting it would be to have a student complain about my teaching styles in a public manner without talking to me about it first, I became sad.

I am sad because of the way this column was written. Restivo seems to think that our professors are "driving us to alcoholism," which certainly is not the case. In any event, what does this statement say about our college and university as a whole? Does this mean that everyone who takes a

class in the College of Education are doomed to a life of regret and pain for picking the wrong major? Certainly not.

I don't know about Restivo, but I did not choose to be a teacher because of the professors. Instead, I chose my major after contemplating how much I enjoy helping others grow and learn. The professors in charge of the Block One classes have at least done a good job of helping me figure out the best way to help others, and as the saying goes: it is better to have helped one person than none at all.

I am sad because Restivo is not receiving as much from this class as I. From my own experience, I have learned many things – and none of them have anything to do with what alcohol I should drink to get the largest buzz before heading off to class. Instead, I have learned about the different learning styles of my students, what past teachers have done so that I may learn from their mistakes to give my students the best opportunities, and have even watched as my fellow students

applied what our professors taught us in order to, yes, show us the correct way to introduce ourselves.

I am sad because of the ignorance Restivo showed toward the class in general. While he might think that Block One is there so we can learn what to say to our future students, the actual purpose can be found in our Block One syllabus. This states that "The preparation of teacher candidates at Kansas State University is anchored in a foundation" within which are elements regarding "foundations, students and learning, instruction, learning environment, and professionalism."

Even the description of each separate class in the K-State Undergraduate Catalog has no mention of discussing what we as teachers should say in every situation that we may encounter. Instead, they mention the coverage of "principles," "strategies" and "practices." Yes, we will learn about our content areas (English, business, etc.) in depth, but not until we have advanced to Block Two. As for the subjects Restivo would like to learn about

("dealing with a student death"), there are some things no one can teach us.

It is our duty to arm ourselves with as much knowledge as we can, whether that be from books, lectures, or teachers who have been in similar situations.

Most of all, I am sad I must be associated with other future educators who are not as enthusiastic about learning as I am. The first comment Restivo made about how to make the class better was dead on. He should have "alert(ed) the professor" to what he was feeling.

All of the professors in Block One are enthusiastic and understanding and would be more than willing to work with us to make our learning experience better. Restivo might think it is just a waste of time, but it gets a lot more accomplished and is a lot cheaper than sitting around and drowning our sorrows with a couple of beers.

Sincerely,

Mindy Pauly | SENIOR IN SECONDARY EDUCATION

O'Hara, Stryker take office tonight

By Crystal Becker
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Body President-elect John O'Hara and vice president-elect Travis Stryker will be sworn in at tonight's Student Senate meeting.

Senate Vice Chair MaryElizabeth Kasper, senior in secondary education, said the presidential pair will be sworn in at about 7 p.m. in the Big 12 Room.

"It's going to be pretty simple, really," she said. "They'll raise their right hands and take an oath to uphold the responsibilities of office."

Kasper said that although the inauguration normally would have occurred by now, this year is different.

"Because John is the current Student Senate chair, we have to elect a new chair before he becomes president," she said. "He can't hold two offices at once."

After student senators elect the new Senate chair, Student Body President Zac Cook and Vice President Todd Kohman will, respectively, swear in their newly elected replacements.

O'Hara said the pair will begin their first week in office by reviewing applications and choosing cabinet members.

"Hopefully, we'll have a cabinet in place as soon as possible," he said. "We want to be able to select the best and brightest to be part of the team. I hope to have more applications than there are positions available."

O'Hara said the pair also has begun work on several of their campaign issues.

"We'll be meeting to determine the goals for next year and discuss a few of the immediate concerns that we have regarding some issues," he said.

Some issues include a smoking policy, student wages, diversity programs and

allocation of funds from tuition revenue. O'Hara said they also hope to develop a task force for wait list procedures.

"We want to be able to select the best and brightest to be part of the team. I hope to have more applications than there are positions available."

John O'Hara
STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT-ELECT

Stryker said he also will spend the next couple of weeks reviewing applications and conducting interviews for vacant all-university positions. All applications are due April 9.

"I will be filling all positions for at-large, executive branch positions," he said. "Any current student can

apply for the positions."

Stryker said he will begin next semester by serving on the educational opportunity fund committee — a committee that helps support under-represented student programs. He said he also will serve as a

liaison between student government and the SafeRide program.

"It's a continual project I will be working with," he said. "We'll be hiring a SafeRide coordinator, and working with that person will be very important through the summer and into next year."

Until then, the pair will be hard at work.

"Basically, we're going to continue to have meetings with administration regarding tuition for next year and strategies for implementing what students want to see happen," O'Hara said.

He said they hope to meet with students having any concerns and plan to visit student organizations for feedback during their term.

"Travis and I are just really excited for the upcoming year," O'Hara said. "I know there will be many challenges, but I feel confident we can address those challenges and hopefully make the university a better place."

Prisoner of War rescued

Forces locate U.S. soldier in hospital; 11 corpses found

By Doug Mellgren
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NASIRIYAH, Iraq — An American flag folded across her chest, Pfc. Jessica Lynch left Iraq on a stretcher Wednesday after U.S. commandos, acting on a CIA tip, rescued the prisoner of war. But the operation also brought sad news — 11 corpses were found, some believed to be Americans.

Lynch, a 19-year-old Army supply clerk, arrived at a U.S. air base in southwestern Germany on a C-17 transport

plane late Wednesday for treatment at a U.S. military medical center. Her condition was not disclosed, but U.S. officials in Kuwait said she was believed to have broken legs, a broken arm and at least one gunshot wound.

She was captured by the Iraqis more than a week ago after her maintenance unit made a wrong turn and was ambushed in Nasiriyah. Twelve other members of her unit also were feared captured; five of them are officially listed as POWs.

Following an intelligence tip about Lynch's whereabouts, U.S. special operations forces made their way behind Iraqi lines and seized Lynch from the Saddam Hospital late Tuesday, American officials said.

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Ground Floor, K-State Student Union**

Crew's mission clear for regattas

Rowers to compete in San Diego Crew Classic

By David Skretta
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's fitting that K-State's rowing team is competing on Mission Bay in San Diego this weekend.

Their mission? Find consistency.

"Sometimes we're on, sometimes we're off," junior Courtney Franssen said. "We're not a consistent team yet."

Inconsistency was the culprit last weekend on Tuttle Creek Reservoir. The Wildcats jumped to their best starts of the season only to see those advantages slip down the stretch. The Cats finished third behind Iowa and Clemson in each race.

"The first 1,000 meters was executed exactly how we wanted it," Coach Jenny Hale said. "They weren't very good at executing the next part of the race, though."

Senior Carissa Land found it difficult to place blame.

"The boat just died, basically," Land said. "A lot of it is mental. We just have to decide as a boat that we really want to push it."

That mental block must be overcome when the Wildcats compete in the San Diego Crew Classic this weekend in what is arguably the most prestigious regatta in the nation.

"The San Diego Crew Classic and the Head of the Charles are the most exciting races you can go to," Franssen said. "It's a completely different atmosphere."

The Crew Classic is celebrating its 30th anniversary this season, boasting more than 150 rowing programs and 3,400 athletes. Some of the top collegiate programs in the nation will be represented, and nearly 20,000 spectators are expected.

That doesn't intimidate the Wildcats, however.

"We've been going for three years, so they have a sense of having been to big regattas," Hale said. "It's not something we worry about in terms of exposure anymore."

The Wildcats have had mixed results in past trips to San Diego. In 2001, the varsity eights finished fourth in the Cal Cup Grand Final. Last year, K-State won its heat only to finish fourth once again.

"To be quite honest, we've raced very well in the heats, but we haven't raced well in the final," Hale said. "Finishing fourth was not as successful as our goal."

K-State's goals might have to change this weekend as the Wildcats step up to the highest level — the Jessop-Whittier Cup.

"They'll be seeing some boat speed they've never raced before," Hale said. "It's a totally different level of racing."

"Our goal will be to make the finals. That's a pretty challenging goal because you're racing against boats that are always in the finals of the national championships."

That fact isn't lost on Franssen, either.

"The Jessop-Whittier is something big, because we're racing with the big dogs," she said. "Washington and Washington State are huge names in rowing. It's kind of intimidating, but it's obvious we have to step it up."

K-State will be seeing some familiar foes in Texas, Duke and Clemson. The Wildcats hope to avenge early-season losses to each, Land said.

"We know what they can do," she said. "We've gotten a lot faster the last couple of weeks. We want to get out there and show them what we've accomplished."

While the Wildcats' expectations aren't necessarily to win, Hale said she's eager to see how her team competes.

"It's a multi-regional, cross-regional race," she said. "You get a much better idea of what you're capable of. It gives us a good indication of how we stack up."

COMEBACK KID



K-State's Eli Roberson runs the ball against OSU during last season's home game at KSU Stadium. Roberson enters spring practices as K-State's No. 1 quarterback.

Roberson experiences success through challenges

By Joel Reichenberger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For the third consecutive season, Eli Roberson entered spring practices as K-State's No. 1 quarterback. But for Roberson, the ride to the top has been a bit jarring.

"People know I've been down and been out, and they've still stuck with me," Roberson said. "Through bad times and good times, I am going to go out there."

He suffered through a disastrous 2001 season while competing with Marc Dunn for the starting job.

Still, last spring he was the top dog in a heated race.

He lost the starting position early in 2002, but Roberson roared back against Southern California and established himself.

Dunn wouldn't start another game but applied rabid pressure throughout the season.

"It's very beneficial to have someone there who is extremely capable. It goes back to Marc Dunn — he just never gave Eli enough breathing room," Coach Bill Snyder said.

While Dunn never managed to get his feet under him, he did keep Roberson from reverting back to his 2001 form.

"Eli responded to that in such a way that says 'I'm not going to take a day off, a play off, a step backward here.'"

Roberson didn't settle at improving his on-field performance, though.

Each spring, the players elect representatives who will promote a strong work ethic, leadership and attitude.

This year he got the nod. An honor well-deserved, Snyder said. He said it's a testament to the hard work that Roberson has shown on and off the field.

"When he continued to make that steady increment in performance level, our players became more receptive, and that encouraged him to become more productive as a leader," Snyder said.

But if the pressure and competition provided by Dunn was the anecdote to Roberson's 2001 ailment, who will be the drive behind Roberson's senior campaign?

A likely candidate is Jeff Schwinn, a senior from McLouth, Kan.

Schwinn proved his worth during the season as a solid third-string quarterback. He averaged 7.4 yards on 13 rush attempts and 32 yards per completion.

Roberson Stats

	passing				rushing			
	percent	ints	yds	TDs	yds	avg.	TDs	
2000	43.5	2	119	2	168	5.1	0	
2001	39.7	8	855	4	806	4.5	9	
2002	52.0	4	1,580	7	1,032	5.1	16	

While appearing in only three games, Snyder has seen enough to be impressed.

"Jeff Schwinn is chomping at the bit," Snyder said. "He wants to be there, and he believes in himself in a humble way."

For Roberson, that means another competition for the top spot. He said he's spent enough time in the last four years fighting to get where he is, and he certainly doesn't plan on letting up now.

Even though Roberson has been here before, he said things are different.

Before, he wasn't considered a leader.

The added responsibility won't go to his head, though.

"Right now, I'm here to get this team to a national championship, and we are just going to work hard and try and get that goal," he said.

Cats search for ways to break 8-game slide

Coach hopes day off will bring change to struggling K-State

By Tom Fontana
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

If there's one word to describe an eight-game losing streak, it would be "tough."

Coach Mike Clark, along with first baseman Tim Doty and third basemen Ty Soto all agreed — an eight-game slide is tough on a team.

"It's tough," Clark said after an intrasquad scrimmage Tuesday. "That's why I wanted them to have fun today. We let some things go that we don't normally let go. They got competitive, and a lot of good things happened today."

Doty echoed his coach's thoughts. "It's pretty tough," Doty said. "We'll break it. It's just tough when you come in after the game. We're just like, 'Man, we lost again.' If we just stick with it and play hard, we'll come out of it."

Tough also was the first word out of Soto's mouth when asked about the slide. But Soto said K-State's focus is now on Oklahoma State, whom the Cats face this weekend.

"It's been tough," Soto said. "You come out to win every day. Unfortunately, it's been eight in a row. We're just going to come out on Friday against Oklahoma State and just try to get that one. We're just focused on that one game. Everything else we'll deal with later."

Clark allowed his players a day off Monday, and when they returned to the field Tuesday, the scrimmage was sched-



K-State outfielder Brian Patty walks off the field after the Wildcats' loss to Missouri on March 20 at Tointon Family Stadium. K-State has lost eight consecutive games and has no easy task ahead, with a three-game series against Oklahoma State in Stillwater, Okla., this weekend.

Zach Long
COLLEGIAN

uled. Clark said a day off can really be a remedy for a struggling team.

"That helped, too," he said.

"To get away sometimes, when you're in a rut or things aren't going your way, it's nice to get away. Coming back, I wanted them to have fun and enjoy coming to the yard, enjoy being at the yard and get their edge back. That's something we're going to have to do gradually. These guys, when they get their edge back, are going to be something to deal with."

Soto said the break came at a perfect time in the season.

"It was nice," Soto said. "It's been a long haul. Spring break tournament, the Nebraska series after that, and then a couple of games after that. I think we needed it. I think it will be good for us. It

was nice to kind of get our mind off the game for a little bit."

Clark said it all comes down to pitching, an area where K-State has struggled this year.

"Pitching," Clark said. "It's 70 percent of baseball, and when that's not good, it puts a lot of pressure on you. (Kevin) Melcher and (Eric) Rollins showed us the blueprint to being successful on Sunday. Hopefully, the other guys will pick up on it, and we'll go out and have a much more competitive start."

Leadership plays a role on any team, but when a team is in a slump like K-State is, it's even more important. Doty said he, along with other Wildcat veterans, will have to step up if the Cats are to get back to winning.

"We just have to keep everybody focused," he said.

"Make sure nobody jumps ship, and make sure nobody starts getting down on themselves. Just stay up on yourself, be confident and keep playing hard."

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

MLB | Royals start 2-0

Joe Randa hit a tiebreaking two-run homer in the seventh inning as the Kansas City Royals beat the Chicago White Sox 5-4 Wednesday for their first 2-0 start in 24 years. With the score 3-all, Angel Berroa reached on a throwing error by shortstop Tony Graffanino, and Randa homered off Rick White (0-1).

MLB | Deliberations begin in Puckett case
A jury began deliberations Wednesday in the trial of Kirby Puckett, accused of dragging a woman into a restaurant bathroom and assaulting her.

Jurors deliberated for about 5 1/2 hours without reaching a verdict. Hennepin County District Judge Stephen Swanson sequestered them at a hotel for the night, and they were scheduled to reconvene Thursday morning.

Golf | Burk's lawyers ask for override

Martha Burk's lawyers asked a judge Wednesday to override the sheriff's decision prohibiting her from demonstrating at the front gate of Augusta National during the Masters.

The request comes 10 days before Burk plans to protest at the club because of its all-male membership. Burk, chair of the National Council of Women's Organizations, wants thousands of golf fans to walk by her demonstration.

But Sheriff Ronald Strength says the closest Burk can legally protest is a 5-acre site just less than a half mile from the gate. A city law revised last month gives Strength broad authority to regulate protests.

College basketball | Wooden finalists

Final Four participants Nick Collison of Kansas, T.J. Ford of Texas, and Dwyane Wade of Marquette were among the John R. Wooden Award finalists announced Wednesday.

Hollis Price of Oklahoma, and David West of Xavier are the other two contenders for the player of the year honor, which will be presented April 12 at the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

Ford won the Naismith Award last month.

MLB | Bowa disciplined

Philadelphia manager Larry Bowa was suspended for one game and fined by the commissioner's office Wednesday for his role in the teams leaving their dugouts during a spring training game.

Bob Watson, baseball's vice president of discipline, announced the penalty before the Phillies played Florida on Wednesday night. The suspension is scheduled for Thursday's series finale.

Youth sports | PSA aimed at sportsmanship

USA Hockey released a public service announcement Wednesday aimed at curbing inappropriate conduct by coaches, parents and fans at youth games.

The 30-second TV spot originally was part of a campaign called, "Relax, it's just a game," which was launched by the Canadian Hockey Association in November.

USA Hockey executive director Doug Palazzani said it is "imperative to curb the increased pressure that some parents and coaches — albeit the minority — place on children who participate in youth sports."

Staff and wire reports

Tennis | McIver earns Big 12 award

Junior Hayley McIver nabbed Big 12 Tennis Player of the Week recognition Wednesday.

McIver, winner of four straight matches and seven of her last eight, helped K-State to wins over conference opponents Iowa State and Missouri last weekend.

Against the Tigers, the 6-foot lefthander clinched the match with a three-set win over MU's Mary Barry.

With the wins, McIver improved to 18-9 overall and 5-1 in conference play.

Women's basketball | Banquet announced

K-State's women's basketball team will be honored at its annual postseason banquet at 2 p.m. on April 12 at the K-State Student Union Ballroom.

Reservations can be made through the women's basketball office at 532-6970 through Monday.

Tickets are \$25 for adults and \$10 for children younger than 12.

SPORTS ONLINE

Baseball | Wishes

Chris Shank lays out his wishes for 2003, including a successful season for the Kansas City Royals and K-State's football team.

Forum participants discuss topics from domestic industries to foreign policies

By Tristan Hinderliter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The buffalo industry, voter turnout and U.S. foreign policy were among topics discussed at Wednesday afternoon's open-mic forum "Will You Speak?" in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

About a dozen students participated in the event.

Forum organizer Vy Bui said the purpose of the forum was for students and faculty to be able to speak their minds about whatever interested them and be accountable for what they were saying.

Abby White, freshman in animal science, said she grew up on a buffalo ranch in Saline County and was speaking to promote the buffalo industry.

"A lot of people don't know much about buffalo, but it really is a healthy meat," she said. "It tastes a lot like beef."

White said buffalo meat can be purchased in large grocery stores, on the Internet or from the White Buffalo Ranch in Saline County.

Jason Heaser, sophomore in political science, said he was surprised at this year's low voter turnout of 12 percent for the

Student Governing Association elections.

"The Student Governing Association here at Kansas State has an immense amount of power and has a great impact on the daily lives of students everywhere," he said.

Heaser said he is from Minnesota, where people have always been proud of their political activism, he said.

"Coming from that sort of background, I was sort of surprised that voter turnout here at the collegiate level at Kansas State was so low," Heaser said.

Grade school children should not have to say the Pledge of Allegiance every morning, Mike Cody, sophomore in open-option, said.

"Why are we making children pledge their allegiance to the country? They're not captive here," he said. "I don't think that there's any reason that we should try to do that."

Cody also said the state of schooling in United States is "shameful."

"Public schools are a joke," he said. "I went to public school, and in my elementary school, I graded my own test and I made my own spelling lists, and I had to sit away from

the other kids because I wasn't part of the group."

"So they put me in special education and gave me no education. In junior high and high school, I took advanced courses. And in college, I have bad grades because I don't care and I like to be involved," Cody said.

Student Body President Zac Cook participated in the forum, discussing preemptive strikes, "the foreign policy initiatives taken by the U.S. as of late."

He said the movie "Minority Report" contains a good example of a preemptive strike.

"When you think about that as a policy action, that's basically what the movie's based on — policing by preemptive strike," Cook said. "Basically, we are saying that if we have infinite amount of knowledge, we can stop every crime before it happens."

"And now, with our foreign policy, we believe that we have great intelligence and that based on that we can determine what the pattern of events will be with the information we have," he said.

Cook said this policy should be followed with caution, if at all.



Jason Heaser, sophomore in political science, speaks out on getting the student body motivated about voting in Student Governing Association elections. Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

"Even the day you have total intelligence, and you think you know down to the moment what's going to happen, that'll be the one time it's wrong. I

don't know that putting humanity through suffering like we do with war and large scale policing is justified."

The forum was sponsored by

a new student organization, Challenge Central, and facilitated by David McCandless, student coordinator and senior in political science.



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SALARIES | Schools' needs, budgets determine salary disparities

Continued from Page 1

competitive, Rowson said. "When this study was done, we discovered that the salary issue has become more serious, and you have to be willing to get more competitive with salary than a lot of people think is appropriate," he said. "It is absolutely essential in this marketplace right now."

While the University of Texas tops the public Big 12 schools in presidential salaries at \$800,000 per year, K-State maintains the lowest presidential salary in that same category.

In a market where university presidents can rake in so much cash, why isn't K-State offering a more competitive salary for its president? Wefald said it's a combination of factors. While one is the limitations of Kansas' budget for the position, another is his dedication to K-State, he said.

"Over the past 10 years, I've had many opportunities to become the president of other major universities and said no," Wefald said. "I love K-State, and I'll stay here for the duration. Salary is not the only driving force."

"There's something special at Kansas State. We have a superb faculty and excellent students. It's also in a nice community. I like it here. My wife likes it here. We love Kansas State, and we like living in Manhattan."

Joe Moore, who works with

Missouri's board of curators, was quick to point out that the disparity in presidential salaries is caused mostly by the very different needs of each school.

Wefald said each university looks for different qualifications in a president because of these differences.

"Every institution is looking for different things," he said. "There's no predictability at all. It was preferred that college presidents have a Ph.D. in the recent past, but even that's changing."

"Now some schools are looking for an entrepreneur. At many elite private colleges, they're looking primarily for someone to raise funds. It's very different from state to state and university to university."

With the University of Kansas' chancellor making \$219,420, Wefald said Kansas has traditionally paid lower salaries. Its universities can't be expected to keep up with larger institutions with more funding, such as the University of Texas, he said.

That doesn't change the fact that it will be difficult for K-State to offer a qualified individual a competitive salary after Wefald leaves.

"When Kansas State looks for a different president, whenever that might be, they may find they need to enhance the salary considerably," he said. "But whether it's 1990 or 2003 or 1950, salaries here have always been the lowest."

WAR | U.S. troops slowly advance toward Iraqi headquarters, seize dam

Continued from Page 1

eager for the arrival of invading forces. Some smiled and waved as Marines rolled through Nasiriyah in tanks and other military vehicles.

There were moments of humanity, as well, in the 2-week-old war. In Nasiriyah, American snipers summoned help for an Iraqi woman in labor in a pickup truck. Navy Hospitalman First Class Kyle Morris delivered a healthy baby and named her "America."

"It was a pretty cool way to start the day," he said.

Despite the gains on the battlefield, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld and others cautioned that some of the toughest fighting of the military campaign might lie ahead, seeking to dampen speculation that the war might end quickly.

Iraq insisted the battlefield was tilting its way. "Victory is ours," Saddam said in a statement issued in his name.

But that was increasingly at odds with the accounts offered by American military commanders as well as reporters covering frontline Army and Marine forces swiftly advancing on Saddam's capital.

"Our guys are able to see the skyline. That's how close we've gotten," said one military official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The official said the plan was to begin to form a cordon around Baghdad and press the regime to surrender.

Failing that, there was no word on when – or whether – forces would enter the city of 5 million.

Following days of heavy airstrikes, artillery barrages and skirmishes designed to weaken Republican Guard divisions, Army units swept toward Baghdad from the southwest, past battered Iraqi forces near Karbala. The troops moved through a gap west of the city. Special forces earlier seized control of a nearby dam, erasing fears that Iraqis would blow it up and cause a flood that could have been a disaster for the American forces.

Advancing Army forces captured a bridge over the Euphrates River at Mussayib after defusing explosives left by retreating Iraqis. There was little resistance.

Southeast of Baghdad, near Kut, Marines took a key bridge as they advanced. "Now we're on his (Saddam's) side of the street," said Lt. Michael Belcher as troops crossed to the western side of the Tigris River.

Brooks told reporters that the Baghdad Division of the Republican Guard, which was positioned near Kut, has been destroyed. At the Pentagon,

Maj. Gen. Stanley McChrystal said both the Baghdad Division and the Medina Division, near Karbala, were no longer credible forces.

The four remaining Republican Guard units, as well as the Special Republican Guard, also have suffered losses, officials said, but not as extensive. Baghdad also is defended by a paramilitary force estimated at 6,000 and 8,000.

One Iraqi tore off his uniform in an attempt to hide his identity. He wasn't quick enough, and he was seized.

He was not alone in attempting to escape notice. Troops rolling through Nu-maniyah, 40 miles southeast of Baghdad, saw the road littered with discarded Iraqi military clothing.

Despite the American success on the battlefield, officials warned of difficult fighting ahead.

"We are not expecting to drive into Baghdad suddenly and seize it," McChrystal said.

It was an odd departure from recent days, when Iraqi troops were hitting American supply lines, forward U.S. units were stopped in place and former generals were openly questioning the American battle plan. Then, reporters were peppering Rumsfeld with questions about the effectiveness of the invasion.

Lynch's hometown in West

Virginia celebrated her release. An American flag was folded across her chest as her stretcher was loaded for the flight. Officials who spoke on condition of anonymity said she was suffering from broken legs, a broken arm and at least one gunshot wound.

Two of the 11 bodies were found in a morgue in the hospital where she was being held, while the nine others were buried outside the building, Brooks said.

While most of the day's military action was south of Baghdad, there was fresh bombing around Mosul, in the northern part of Iraq.

And a contingent of U.S. troops set up at a large airstrip in nearby Irbil, a facility that has not been used for more than a decade.

Special forces troops have been working openly with Kurdish troops opposed to Saddam, and the Iraqi leader issued a clear warning to them during the day.

"I advise you not to rush and do something that you'll regret," it said.

In Najaf, American commanders said Iraqi forces had taken up positions inside the Ali Mosque, one of the world's most important Shiite shrines. Brooks said American and British forces had declared holy sites as "no targets" to be fired on only in self-defense.

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PAINFUL PLEASURE



Josh McCullough, Manhattan resident, takes Tuesday afternoon to get his tongue pierced for the second time by Stray Cat Tattoo piercer Marilyn Wathke.

Photos by Evan Semón
COLLEGIAN

Navels, tongues most popular body parts for piercing

By Katie Lane
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ears, lip, genitals. What connects all of these? Piercings.

Josh McCullough, Manhattan resident, decided Tuesday afternoon to get his tongue pierced for the second time.

"It's something different. It's kind of a spontaneous thing. I decided about 10 minutes ago," McCullough said. "Tattoos and piercings are addicting."

Earlier that morning, his girlfriend, Heather Hancock, also pierced her tongue. She said she agreed

that once you get your first tattoo or piercing, it's hard to stop.

"My first tattoo was three days after I turned 18. I just wanted to do something my parents didn't have control over. Now it's just addicting," Hancock said. "One of my friends got hers done last week. And it's weird because I thought I'd never get it done."

Hancock said this probably would be her last piercing, but she is leaving the door open for tattoos.

"I probably won't get any more piercings, but probably more tattoos — maybe it's my artistic nature," Hancock said. "You can have too many piercings when it gets to a point where it affects whether you can get a job when you're older."

Pain can be a consideration when deciding to get a piercing, but McCullough said his piercings didn't hurt.

"The first couple of days suck because you can't eat anything," McCullough said. "I don't think it hurts, but it's weird when they clamp your tongue."

When considering piercing his tongue, cost wasn't an issue, McCullough said.

"It's pretty cheap. It's less than tattoos. Tattoos can get expensive," he said.

Marilyn Wathke, piercer at Stray Cat Tattoo, said that after people are pierced they usually think it was less painful than they expected, but Hancock said she felt the opposite.

"It hurt more than I thought it would," Hancock said. "If you take care of it, you shouldn't have a problem. When I got my belly button pierced, I took care of it every day."

After piercing for seven years, Wathke said she doesn't see many things that are out of the ordinary.

"For the most part, nothing is unusual anymore. I've done a piercing on a guy's neck and on the back of arms," Wathke said.

Kim Ward, piercer at Fine Line Tattoo, said they don't offer surface piercings because of the possible consequences.

"They heal bad, and sometimes they don't heal. We just do the most common piercings," Ward said.

Piercing someone's genitals isn't uncomfortable for Wathke, she said.

"I'm not squeamish of other people, so it doesn't bug me. The best thing to do is to ask questions and find someone you're comfortable with," she said.

Navels and tongues are two of the most popular piercings, Wathke said.

"Most people do it because they see it and they like it. I get more navels in the summer and more tongues in the winter."

Ward also said that navels and tongues are the most popular piercings at Fine Line.

"The girls like the belly buttons because they think they're sexy," Ward said. "There is some sexual attraction to the tongue, too."

Besides pain, there are other possible problems with piercings, Wathke said. The level of training of the piercer and the technique are important factors to consider when getting a piercing, she said.

"The biggest problem I see with gun piercings is improper placement and people not knowing how to take care of it afterward," Wathke said.



Heather Hancock, sophomore in fine arts, tries to relearn how to lick a sucker after having her tongue pierced. She agreed that once you get your first tattoo or piercing, it's hard to stop.

K-State graduate to perform own brand of slam poetry

By JJ Duncan
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Slam poet Taylor Mali graduated with a master's degree in English from K-State in 1993, and he has become a well-known artist in the slam genre.

Mali, who now lives in his native home of New York City, has won the national poetry slam twice and been featured in the 1996 documentary, "Slamnation." He returns to K-State on Friday for the first time in 10 years.

Mali has taught at the grade school, middle school and high school levels and puts an emphasis on teaching in his performances.

Here's what he had to say about tomorrow's performance:

Q: How much new material do you bring to performances?

A: I'll do a couple of pieces I've performed only once before. I always try to include newest poems, so I'll probably read one that I'll write on the plane out there, but maybe not. I like for every reading to be a cross section of greatest hits and new material.

Lately I've been experimenting with a loop station that lets me create an infinite number of loops, so I can do group pieces written for more than one voice. Since I don't have a little P.A. at home, the only time I get to practice that is when I perform, so I might try some improv with that while I'm there.

Q: How did your experiences at K-State affect you?
A: I grew as a person and a poet during my time in Kansas. I learned a lot about America in my three years there.

I had a black Mustang convertible and every weekend I'd pick someone new and drive for an hour in one direction as the sun was setting.

I was at K-State from 1990 to '93, so it was during the last Gulf War. Now every time I think of Manhattan, I think about invading Iraq, but I also think about the golden Flint Hills at sunset and discovering my love of teaching.

I learned in the process of going to school that what I really loved was teaching. I found that out through teaching composition courses. Now I have a mission statement to create 1,000 new teachers. One of the ways I

judge my success is how many people I can claim responsibility for getting into the teaching profession, and so far I'm up to 18.

Q: So are you as arrogant as "Slamnation" made you look?

A: Paul Devlin has said that documentaries work better with a villain, so I think I was obliging him in being the villain. I'm

very competitive and that sometimes disguises itself as arrogance. I'm a much nicer person than that made me out to be.

I'm performing with Dan Ferri next weekend, so we've patched up our differences, but we still spar or wrangle sometimes.

Taylor Mali

When: 8 p.m. Friday

Where: Forum Hall

Price: Free

Mali also will participate in a career and mentoring panel at 3:30 p.m. Friday in Banquet Room A of the K-State Alumni Center.



Slam poet Taylor Mali performs at 8 p.m. Friday in Forum Hall.

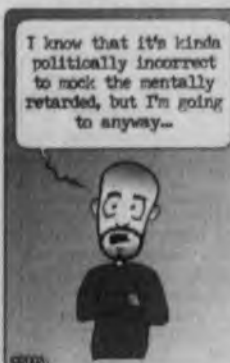
Q: What are you looking forward to about coming back to K-State?

A: This is the first time I've been back in 10 years, and it means a lot to me.

I loved my time in Manhattan. I'll be in town Thursday, and I think I'll wander Aggieville Thursday night and soak up pathos.

Misdirection | Scranton Goldwater

scrantwater@hotmail.com



That's the Spirit | Stefanie Shank

sshank_is@hotmail.com



CLASSIFIEDS

Page 10

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday, April 3, 2003



110
For Rent-
Apt.
Unfurnished

815 RATONE, ONE-BEDROOM (\$425), most bills paid. 820 COLORADO, one-bedroom (\$425), main floor and two-bedroom (\$550) upstairs. 617 KEARNEY two-bedroom (\$550) main floor, utilities shared. August lease. No pets (785)776-8548.

A ONE OR two-bedroom
Close to campus. August 1. (785)317-7713.

A THREE-BEDROOM
apartment. Close to campus. (785)317-7713.

AGGIEVILLE/ CAMPUS,
best deals around! One, two, three four and five-bedrooms available for June or August. Various locations. (785)770-3722.

AGGIEVILLE/ CAMPUS,
best deals around! One, two, three four and five-bedrooms available for June or August. Various locations. (785)770-3722.

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE
June. Two-bedroom duplex, four-bedroom duplex, one-bedroom basement, two-bedroom basement. All one-half block from KSU. Choose now before they're gone. No pets (785)556-6899.

AVAILABLE AUGUST two-bedroom
apartment across from City Park, with washer/dryer in each unit. Water/Trash paid. \$585/ month. Year lease. No pets. (785)539-0222.

AVAILABLE AUGUST-Pre-
leasing for August, duplexes, and apartments. Some less than five years old. Energy efficient, most locations have washer/dryer. Close to campus. No pets. 12 month lease. Call for location and size. (785)537-9740 or (785)556-2104.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Quiet
studio apartment. (785)587-0620.

CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS
June/ July/ August. Two-bedroom, one and one-half baths. Personal washer/dryer. Water, trash, cable television paid. One year lease. No pets. \$590. (785)776-3345.

FOR AUGUST: next to KSU.
Deluxe two-bedroom apartment furnished or unfurnished 350 N. 16th, near Nichols Hall. Equipped modern kitchen, central air, dishwasher, disposal, laundry facility. Tenant pays only electric. Starting \$550. (785)539-2482.

FOUR AND FIVE-BEDROOM
apartments and houses. June or August leasing. No pets. Close to campus. (785)539-1975 or (785)313-8296.

FOUR BED APARTMENT
available August 1st. Close to Aggieville. \$840 plus four-sixth of utilities. Off-street parking. Washer/ dryer. (785)632-1759 or cell (785)632-1759.

FOUR-BEDROOM
one block from Aggieville and campus. One bath, central air, pets considered. \$975. (785)770-3722.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO
and one-half bath, brand new duplex. Be the first to live in. All appliances including washer and dryer. August 1. No pets. (785)556-6899.

JUNE AND AUGUST.
Studio, one, two, three, four-bedroom house/ apartment. Central heat/ air-conditioning, washer/ dryer. Close to campus. (785)587-9460.

NEW DUPLEXES.
Two, three, and four-bedroom. All appliances. Washer/ dryer hookups. Available June 1. Call (785)341-2269.

NEW TOWNHOMES.
Two and three-bedrooms. \$750-\$900. Manhattan Rentals. (785)341-4496.

NEW, DIFFERENT, Wildcat
Village at Stadium Plaza. Four-bedroom luxury living with safe room in each unit. Large bedrooms with walk-in closets. Two separate living room areas. All appliances including washer, dryer and microwave hood. High efficiency heating and cooling. Expanded basic cable TV and cable internet provided. Ready for May occupancy. (785)776-2425.

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One, two, three, four, six-bedroom houses, apartments. Central air. Free washer/ dryer. No pets. Available summer, fall. (785)537-7050.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom
apartments, houses, and combo- duplexes. June, August leases. Good locations. (785)539-4440.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO,
no pets or smokers. 624 Bluemont. \$285 plus utilities. August lease. Monday-Friday. (785)776-4805.

ONE-BEDROOM. CLOSE
to campus. All bills paid. Washer/ dryer. \$450/ month. (785)341-4496.

SPACIOUS TWO AND THREE-BEDROOMS.
Close to campus with fireplace, balcony central air, dishwasher, and laundry facilities. June or August. (785)539-0866.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO
bath apartment three blocks to campus/ Aggieville. Excellent condition. Water/Trash paid. Cheap utilities. Laundry. August lease. \$275/ bedroom. (785)776-4166.

TWO AND three-bedroom
units available for August 2003 starting at \$590 per month. Call Chase Manhattan Apartments (785)776-3663, one-half mile from K-State, at the corner of College and Clifton.

TWO, THREE-BEDROOM
one and one-half bath. Central air/ heat. Laundry facilities. Close to campus. (785)537-1746.

TWO-BEDROOM close to
campus. Water and trash paid. \$585 per month. (785)341-4496.

120
For Rent-
Houses

1109 KEARNEY.
Eight-bedroom house, three kitchens, three bathrooms. Central air, washer, dryer, dishwasher. No pets. August lease. (785)539-0549.

A * FOUR-BEDROOM
house, nice, near campus. June 1st. Call (785)317-7713.

A SIX OR Seven-bedroom
house, three baths. Close to campus. Available June 1. (785)537-7713.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1.
Six-bedroom, two bath, two kitchens. Located across street from campus at 1230 Vattier. Central air, fireplace, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Rent \$275/ person plus utilities, lease and deposit. (785)539-3672.

AVAILABLE JUNE 2nd.
Four-bedroom, central air, washer/ dryer at 1011 Laramie. \$275/ person plus utilities, lease, and deposit. (785)539-3672.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE
two bath, two kitchens. Living room, Family room, central air, dishwasher, stove, refrigerators, laundry hookups, no pets. June lease. (785)539-1975. (785)313-8296.

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO
baths and three-bedroom, one bath, central air, washer/ dryer, close to campus. June lease. (785)770-3722.

FOR RENT, four-bedroom
house. Close to campus. Off-street parking, washer/ dryer. (785)449-2181.

FOR RENT: 1013 Osage,
four-bedroom, two bath, washer/ dryer, central air, and heat. \$1100/ month. Phone (785)537-7383.

FOR RENT: 222 Ridge,
three-bedroom, two bath, dishwasher, washer/ dryer, central air and heat. \$850/ month. June 1 lease. Phone (785)537-7383.

FOR RENT: 824 Kearney,
three-bedroom, two bath, washer/ dryer, central air and heat. \$850/ month. June 1 lease. Phone (785)537-7383.

FOR RENT: 830 Kearney,
three-bedroom, two bath, dishwasher, washer/ dryer, central air and heat. August 1 lease. \$600/ month. Phone (785)537-7383.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE,
walk to Aggieville. Two bath, no pets, bar. June lease. (785)539-1975 or (785)313-8296 or (785)313-8292.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE,
walk to Aggieville. Two bath, no pets, bar. June lease. (785)539-1975 or (785)313-8296 or (785)313-8292.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO
bath, central air, washer/ dryer, recent remodel, close to campus, very clean, no pets, and a June lease. (785)770-0662/ (785)336-6286.

SIX TO SEVEN-BED-
ROOMS. Three bath. Washer/ dryer hookups. August lease. (785)537-6017.

THREE-BEDROOM FOR
rent at 730 Pottawatomie. Pets allowed. \$825/ month. Available June 1. (785)565-8482.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO
bath main floor apartment. June 1. \$750/ month. 709 Bluemont. Washer/ dryer window air conditioning. (785)539-4949.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO
bath, washer, dryer, no pets or smokers. 515 Vattier. \$900 plus utilities. August lease. Monday- Friday. (785)776-4805.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO
bath, westside. Immaculate, spacious. Smooth-top range, refrigerator, washer, dryer, attached garage, fenced backyard. June 1. \$900. (785)537-9425.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO
bathroom, basement apartment. \$550- \$675/ month. Washer/ dryer, window air-conditioning. 709 Bluemont. June lease. (785)539-4949.

THREE-BEDROOM. VERY
nice condition. One block west of campus. Available June 1. No pets. \$300/ bedroom. (785)537-4766.

TWO BLOCKS west of campus.
Four-bedroom, recently remodeled, central heat/ air with washer/ dryer, two bath. Available June 1. No pets. \$1200/ month. (785)565-1748.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE
bath basement apartment. June lease, \$450 per month. Washer/ dryer. 931 Vattier. (785)539-4949, leave message.

135
For Sale-
Mobile Homes

FOR SALE: 1999 Atlantic
mobile home. Three-bedroom, two bath, corner lot in quiet park. (785)323-1966.

145
Roommate
Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE
wanted to share three-bedroom house. \$225/ month plus one-third electric and cable. Call Kimberly (785)456-4204.

FEMALE ROOMMATES
needed for live-bedroom. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher. \$215/ month, plus low utilities. (785)564-2204.

FEMALE roommates
needed for nice, four-bedroom house. No smoking. Washer/ dryer. Trash paid. Near campus. \$300/ month. (785)537-1219.

MALE roommates needed
for two living rooms, four-bedroom, two bath house. June lease. Washer, dryer, bar, kegster. (785)770-8324.

150
Sublease

FEMALE SUBLEASE.
Available May 1. \$245/ month plus one-third utilities. Water paid. Washer/ dryer. (785)539-2498.

ROOMMATE NEEDED
for sublease from June 1- August 31. \$250/ month, water, trash included. Apartment close to Aggieville/ campus. Call (785)341-5529.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILA-
ble May 18. Two and one-half blocks from campus. Dishwasher, washer/ dryer accessible. Call (785)537-2310.

FEMALES WANTED.
Close to campus. \$160/ month. Available May 16 to the third week in August. Four-bedroom, two bath. Washer/ dryer. Reserved parking. Call Mrs. Guest (785)776-9746.

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Fitness Center

Utility Package -
(1 check can cover it all!)

UNIVERSITY
COMMONS
APARTMENTS

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Apt.
Unfurnished

1219 KEARNEY.
One-bedroom basement. June 1st. Year lease. Across street from campus. Water/Trash paid. No pets. Off-street parking. \$295. (785)539-5136.

1219 KEARNEY.
One-bedroom, June 1st, year lease. Across street from campus. Water/Trash paid. No pets. Off-street parking. \$340. (785)539-5136.

1219 KEARNEY.
Two-bedroom, June 1st, year lease. Across street from campus. Water/Trash paid. No pets. Off-street parking. \$620. (785)539-5136.

514 N. 9th Open House.
Sunday April 6. 4-5pm. Two-bedroom 100% fire-modeled. \$450 including water and trash. No smoking, pets, waterbeds. (785)537-7431.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st
and August 1st. Studio one-bedroom, off-campus, private parking, new paint, tile, light fixtures, plumbing, front door and appliances. Water and trash paid. No pets, no smokers. \$335/ month. (785)776-3184.

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TWO-BEDROOM APART-
MENTS. Close to campus. Central air. Available June and August. (785)539-4357. www.rent-apm.com

TWO-BEDROOM BASE-
ment apartment. Close to campus, recently remodeled. No smoking or pets. Water, trash, and cable paid. \$475. (785)776-9590.

TWO-BEDROOM.
No pets or smokers. 624 Bluemont. \$500 plus utilities. August lease. Monday- Friday. (785)776-4805.

WANTED FEMALE
roommates to share nice live-bedroom, two and one-half bath townhouse. Central air and heat, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Low utilities. \$212 per month rent. (785)336-2313 after 5pm.

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• 1114 Fremont
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Apt.
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JUNE POSSESSION two-
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room apartments in quiet six-plex at 1811 Platt. Available June 1st. Unfurnished, central air, parking, water and trash paid. No pets. \$370 per month. Call KSU Foundation at (785)532-7569 or (785)532-7541.

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apartments close to campus, nice, off-street parking. (785)313-2443.

ONE, TWO, three, and four-
bedroom apartments. Close to campus, laundry, off-street parking. Call (785)537-6017.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom
apartment, next to campus, central air. Free washer, dryer. No pets. One year lease. Available August. (785)537-7050.

ONE-BEDROOM APART-
MENT. Available August 1. Very nice. One-half block from campus. Laundry, water/Trash paid. Non-smoking. \$400/ month. Call Tracy at (785)539-4261 or (785)532-9498.

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TAGE house, three blocks from campus, off-street parking. Rent \$425/ month, includes water and trash. No pets. 1008 Ratone apartment A. Call (620)792-1933/ e-mail: malonrentals@yahoo.com

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MENTS. Close to campus. Central air. Available June and August. (785)539-4357. www.rent-apm.com

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ment apartment. Close to campus, recently remodeled. No smoking or pets. Water, trash, and cable paid. \$475. (785)776-9590.

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No pets or smokers. 624 Bluemont. \$500 plus utilities. August lease. Monday- Friday. (785)776-4805.

WANTED FEMALE
roommates to share nice live-bedroom, two and one-half bath townhouse. Central air and heat, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Low utilities. \$212 per month rent. (785)336-2313 after 5pm.

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Across from KSU stadium.
Phone call for an appointment

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115
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LARGE, QUIET, clean, pri-
vate, furnished room, bath, adjacent campus. Off-street parking, no smoking, pets \$225, bills paid. (785)539-4073.

TWO ROOMS available.
Four-bedroom two bath house. Male or female, washer/ dryer, off-street parking, smoke free, pets considered. \$300/ month. Negotiable. (785)537-1948.

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Beautifully remodeled brick ranch, three-bedroom house. \$900, immaculate condition. Available June 1. No pets, new central air-conditioning, close to KSU. (785)776-1213, day, (785)776-7706, evenings.

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AVAILABLE AUGUST 1.
Large three-bedroom, one bath six blocks west of campus. \$875. (785)587-9348.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1 Large
duplex. 428 N. 17th. Two-bedroom, fireplace, outside porch, patio, central air, washer, dryer. \$660/ month plus utilities, deposit, lease. (785)539-3672.

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bedroom, two bath, large backyard with patio, washer/ dryer, dishwasher included, trash paid, no pets, no smokers. \$1100/ month. (785)776-3184.

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Four-bedroom, central air, washer/ dryer at 1011 Laramie. \$275/ person plus utilities, lease, and deposit. (785)539-3672.

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near city park. Washer/ dryer hookups, central air. Available August 1. (785)539-1145.

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across from City Park. Washer/ dryer/ central air. Available May 1. 217 N. 14th Street. (785)539-1815 or (785)341-3715.

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FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath
duplex. All kitchen appliances, washer/ dryer, off-street parking, close to campus. June 1 lease, no pets. 926 Vattier, \$980. Call (785)841-2503.

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bath, across from campus, off-street parking, central air, appliances, washer/ dryer, no pets, available August. \$1200. (785)537-8420 or (785)341-5346.

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RATES	Regular	Seniors & KSU Students
15 Min	\$15	\$10
30 Min	\$25	\$20
1 Hr	\$45	\$40
1 1/2 Hrs	\$67	\$60

Call for your appointment
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The women of Kappa Kappa Gamma would like to invite the following men to their Sapphire Ball.

Aaron Sloup Ken Allinson Daniel Siebert Jared Weisner Chad Alexander Zach Zielonko Nate Ronsiek Sam Eck Michael Stucky Jon Kersch Mark Dilts Brad English Jason Fedak Brent Moroney Casey Connealy Joe Armstrong Ryan Williams Adam Germond Chris Nichols Jerold Schinze Jeffrey Galas T.J. Huffman Tyler Bachman Russ Moore Kenny Unruh David Will Jon Anderson Ross Turpin Brad Wilkin Adam Bacon Brett Miller Chris Holliday Graham Ripple Matt Madsen Tommy Stein Steve Schurle Andrew Sylvester Benjamin Weigand Andrew Treaster Jake Lauer Jesse "Fubu" Sieve Estol Bathurst Matt Wassinger Ryan Ebright Justin Shrauner Jeret Kusiak	Bill Herre Ryan Thompson Jonathon Hibbard Nathan Frymire Matt Clark Brandon Bowers Drew Sebelius Chris Graham Noel Boye JD Hillen Riley Scott Mike Verseman Mike Poston Tim Bridgman Brandon Owston Eric Barstow Luke Wright Aaron Betels T.J. Mika DJ Beckley Andy Beloi Jon Stillwell Scott Ackerman Bret Christianson Brady Alexander Josh Anderson Steve Chudy Kevin Martin Jason Heiser Chad Yeager Brent Prock Michael Moss Derrick Brouhard Joel Walker Derek Carson JD Garber Phillip Gorman Gavin Heathcock Price Messick Ryan Collett Grad Caywood Ryan Peters Tyler Jones Jon Pestinger Tim Stoeker Mark Grapengater
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Send name, resume, references to: Collegian Classified Box 2, Manhattan.</p> <p>STUDENT TO maintain NACADA website, listserve, desktop support. Apply at Kansas Foundation Center #225 until April 4. More information at: http://www.nacada.ksu.edu/studentjobs.htm</p> <p>SUMMER JOBS in Arizona. Hiring camp counselors for three resident camps for 2003 season, 5/31-8/4. Programs serve girls ages 7-17. Positions include instructors for ropes, riding, life guarding, canoeing, archery, dancing, arts and crafts, ceramics, drama, sports, as well as female counselors and unit leaders. \$200-300 weekly. Apply online at www.girlscoutsaz.org/home.htm or call for application 1-800-352-6133 ext. 303. Equal opportunity employer.</p>	<p>310 Help Wanted</p> <p>THE ROCK SPRINGS 4-H Center is seeking applicants for 40-50 summer staff positions. Applicants must be graduating high school seniors or college students. Positions are recreation instructors, including team building, horses, environmental education, rifles, trap, archery, canoes, crafts and lifeguards. We also have several positions in food service, maintenance and custodial departments. Internships are available for those who qualify. Rock Springs offers a monthly salary and room and board. Rock Springs is a nationally recognized camp and conference center serving approximately 27,000 youth and adults each year, most during the summer. Rock Springs is located 14 miles south of Junction City, Kansas on K-157 Highway. For an application or more information you can contact me at: Rock Springs 4-H Center, C/O Jamie Farr, 5405 West Highway K-157, Junction City, KS 66441. (785)257-3221, jfarr@rocksprings.net</p> <p>WANTED: COWBOYS. Cowgirls and couples to guide tourists and horses through the Rocky Mountains. Come work for the largest horse operation in North America. Visit our website at www.sombrero.com or write to us at 3300 Airport Road, Boulder, CO 80301.</p>	<p>310 Help Wanted</p> <p>TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE! Play and coach sports- have fun- make \$\$\$. Openings in: all team and individual sports, all water sports, plus camp/ hike, ropes/ rock climbing, ice/ roller hockey, office/ secretaries. Top salaries, excellent facilities, free room/ board/ laundry, travel allowance. On-line application: www.campcobbossee.com or call: (800)473-6104.</p> <p>Volunteers Needed</p> <p>VIOLENCE SHOULD not be invisible. Make the invisible visible. Tell us your story. See Union bulletin board for application/ information.</p>	<p>400 open market</p> <p>Items for Sale</p> <p>AMAZING GLOW-IN-THE-DARK Jawhawk T-shirts. Two minute charge lasts all night. Great for all night activities. Jogging, bike riding, cruising. Show your team pride both day and night. Introductory price \$12.95. Shipping free, order from web. www.fireglo.net or send \$12.95 check or money to Fireglo, Box 1216 Indiana, PA 15701. State size, and shipping instructions.</p> <p>SEARS KENMORE 25,000 BTW window air. New. August 1998 \$800. (785)776-5978, \$350.</p> <p>SPRING WEDDING? Merry May wedding gown- size 10, sleeveless, matte satin, medium length train, never worn, never altered- simple, some bead work and embroidery around hem and train, beading around neckline. \$500. To see, contact Debi at (785)564-1532 or drc5385@ksu.edu</p>	<p>510 Automobiles</p> <p>1986 HONDA Accord LXI four-door, power locks, power windows, moon roof power mirrors, tilt, cruise rear defroster, 160,000 miles. \$2000 or best offer. Call Maurice, day: (785)633-7827, evenings: (785)437-2080.</p> <p>1988 HONDA Accord LX-4 sunroof, cd player, air-conditioning, cruise control. New battery and tires. Excellent shape. 180,000 miles \$2000 or best offer. 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FIRE FETISH



Photos by Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

Veronica the Fire Vixen performs outside of Davies Bar in Kansas City, Mo. Self-taught, she has been performing with fire in Kansas City, Mo., for the last four years. She said she taught herself the art after a close friend refused to teach her how to breathe fire.

Fire 'vixen' keeps working at craft despite recent crackdown

By JJ Duncan
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Some kids just don't listen to their parents when they tell them not to play with fire.

Veronica the Fire Vixen was one of those kids. When she dances, not many people turn away. She often performs in costume she has designed and sewn herself to reveal plenty of her petite, flexible body. That, combined with the Betty Page hair and swinging balls of fire, makes her pretty eye-catching.

"It doesn't seem so hard to entertain people when a cute girl in a bikini is lighting herself on fire," she said.

But that doesn't mean it's all as easy as she makes it look.

Veronica has been performing with fire in Kansas City, Mo., for the last four years. She said she taught herself the art after a close friend refused to teach her how to breathe fire.

"He wouldn't teach me unless I could do a trade by teaching him a different fire art," she said. "I didn't have anything to trade. One of the things about firebreathing is that there's this unspoken rule that you don't teach someone else without a trade."

Veronica said she began teaching herself to breathe fire and after she got it down, she moved on to other aspects of the arts. She then started to swing poi and twirl flaming batons.

Now she is working with toys that have an exotic appeal to the general public such as firefans and firefingers. She also has tak-

en up grinding. And while it isn't specifically a fire art, it does involve sparks shooting from a metal bikini bottom when she runs a metal grinder over it.

So why does she do it?
"If you know what you're doing, it's fun," she said. "It's a way of letting out aggression for me, and it's something different."

"People always enjoy watching a good show, and when people got interested, I learned that I could be booked for shows and could actually entertain people in large groups."

Of course, all that changed after the rock band Great White's pyrotechnics fire spread and burned down a Rhode Island nightclub.

"It ruined everything, and it will never be the same," Veronica said. "Whenever a bar owner hears fire artist or fire breathing now, they automatically think of the Great White show and what happened, and they don't want that risk at their bars."

Veronica said she hasn't been able to perform inside any club since the incident. While it has been an obvious inconvenience, it has forced her to become more aware of fire safety and laws that regulate the use of fire indoors.

The fire arts are regulated when performed indoors. In the city of Manhattan, Fire Chief James Woydziak said fire performance would be regulated much like pyrotechnics at a concert.

Each indoor performance would require a permit that would involve a site inspection to determine if enough space would be available for the performance. Woydziak said confined spaces, such as bars in

Aggieville, probably wouldn't have enough room for such a performance.

"We regulate candles, so we would want to make sure any flame-producing device is safe," he said.

Veronica said she is registered on *performers.com*, and since the Rhode Island fire, things have changed.

The site's administrators have asked all fire artists to provide proof of first-aid certification, \$1 million performance insurance and material safety data sheets for all fuels used in their performances.

Veronica said she is working on meeting those requirements, and she understands the seriousness of the situation.

"I can understand from the bar owners' point of view and the fire marshals'. But when the band put fire bowls too close to a wall covered with flammable material, it's just stupidity."

"From my point of view, I've been performing a long time, and I take all precautions. I make sure people stay away from the fire bowls, make sure the ceiling isn't too low, and place the fuel away from fire."

Veronica performed before the incident without permits, but now fire departments are cracking down on any indoor flames.

And though she bears a small scar on her chin as a testament to the danger of fire, Veronica said she hasn't had too much trouble with the flames.

"I've heard of others having a problem or two, but the only thing bad that has happened to me was when I was under an air conditioner and when it came on, it blew fire from my tongue down to my chin, where the scar is now."

"One of the things about firebreathing is that there's this unspoken rule that you don't teach someone else without a trade."

Veronica the Fire Vixen
FIRE PERFORMER

Breaking down the craft

Playing with fire

Here is a quick rundown of the different aspects of the fire arts.

Poi: Pronounced like toy with a P, poi dancing involves swinging a flaming ball at the end of a wire. This also can be performed with LED lights or glowsticks at the ends of ropes for those who wish to avoid fire.

Twirling: This involves setting the ends of a baton on fire and dancing with the twirling stick. Think in terms of a pyromaniac marching band leader.

Fire eating: This is basically all the stuff you see a fire performer do with their mouths such as putting out a torch with one's mouth or setting one's tongue on fire.

Firefingers: These are small torches that fit on the ends of the fingers.

Firefan: A large fan made from metal wire with rope wicking at its ends.

Blow-out: The most dangerous aspect of fire performance is fire breathing. It involves blowing highly flammable liquid into a flame to produce a large fireball.

Feeding the fire

Fuels vary in the things they are used for in the fire arts. Here is a list of a few basic fuels and how they are used.

Slow-burning fuels, also known as cool fuels: A slow fuel is a fuel that will burn for a longer duration at a lower temperature, but the resulting flame is duller and less impressive. The flash point, or lighting temperature of slow fuels is higher, so they are often more difficult to light, especially in the wind.

Kerosene: This fuel often is used for poi swinging, baton twirling and other toys in outdoor events because of its unpleasant smell and sooty residue. Though pure kerosene is non-toxic, additives such as naphtha and benzene, which are found in most commercially sold varieties, make the kerosene toxic.

Lamp oil: While lamp oil is more difficult to light than kerosene, it is often used as an indoor substitute for kerosene because it lacks the unpleasant smell, smoke and residue that come with kerosene. This also is a toxic substance.

Fast-burning fuels, also known as hot fuels: A fast fuel is one that burns shorter, brighter and at a hotter temperature. The flash point is lower, so these fuels are more volatile and often more dangerous to work with.

White gas (Coleman fuel): This common hot fuel is easier to light so is sometimes used for lighting purposes in outdoor areas. It evaporates quickly so it is clean to work with, but since the resulting flames are larger, it is important for poi performers to accommodate with extra room when they use it in a performance.

Mixes: Sometimes fire performers mix kerosene or lamp oil with a fast fuel such as Coleman fuel or charcoal starter to create a fuel that is easier to ignite and will last about as long as a slow-burning fuel.



Veronica said she began teaching herself to breathe fire, and after she got it down, she moved on to other aspects of the arts. She started to swing poi and twirl flaming batons and actually balance fire sticks on her tongue.

Friday, April 4, 2003

AMERICA AT WAR

Troops battle at airport

Suicide raid targets tanks

By David Espo
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Army forces launched a nighttime attack on Saddam International Airport just outside Baghdad on Thursday and fought running battles with Iraqis along the city's southern fringes. "A vise is closing on the regime," President Bush told cheering Marines stateside.

Some front-line units went on heightened alert against the threat of chemical weapons, ordered to wear rubber boots and suits despite temperatures that soared into the 90s.

There was fierce fighting in Kut, to the south of Baghdad, where desperate Iraqis armed with rifles charged tanks in a suicide raid. "We mowed down" the attackers, said Lt. Col. B.P. McCoy.

Despite declarations that further tough fighting lies ahead, the nation's top military official indicated there may not be an all-out battle for Baghdad. Gen. Richard Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, suggested isolating members of the old regime in the capital - cut off from the rest of the country - while an "interim administration" is put in place to begin work on a post-war government.

A meeting to organize an interim government could be held in Iraq within a week, a senior Pentagon official said Thursday night.

For the first time in the war, large parts of Baghdad lost electricity. The cause was not known. Myers told reporters at a Pentagon briefing that Americans had not targeted the power grid.

Tracer rounds lit the night sky and artillery boomed near the airport a few miles from the heart of Saddam Hussein's capital. Army units encountered little resistance along the airport road, their convoy passing dead Iraqi soldiers and piles of discarded military uniforms.

At one stage, it appeared

See WAR Page 5

WAR HITS HOME

EXERCISING FREE SPEECH



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Jessika Porter, sophomore at Manhattan High School, listens to a speaker during the peace protest in the free-speech zone. Porter said she is against the war but supportive of the troops. Her father left to go overseas Wednesday night.

Pro-war protesters express views regarding war in Iraq

By Jessica Pitts
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

They were there to protest the protest.

They held their signs high, they booed in response to the speakers' anti-war rhetoric, and from a second-floor window in Seaton Hall, "Have You Forgotten," by Darryl Worley repeatedly played to the crowd outside the K-State Student Union.

"These people are saying war is not an option," said Aaryn Grauer, freshman in family life and consumer science, "but we have a dictator that is killing people and hiding weapons. War is necessary in this case."

While they were not there for the same cause as the K-State Coalition for Peace and its supporters, these protesters said they had every right to be there - and every right to express an alternative view.

"I don't agree with them,"

Grauer said. "We need to be here, and we need to be loud. Our views are just as important."

Those views, many including that by protesting the war, they are not supporting the troops in the Middle East, were expressed by several pro-war supporters in the audience that filled the Union Plaza at noon Thursday.

"There are a lot of uneducated people who are getting their facts mixed up," Brande Donoho, sophomore in history, said of the speakers. "Our troops are there for a reason, and we support that reason. It is not that we like people dying, but the soldiers are supporting these people's freedom of speech, and they are insulting them by protesting."

Phillip Cox, junior in landscape architecture, said he attended in support of the soldiers and of America.

See PRO-WAR Page 5

Students utilize free speech to protest U.S. war with Iraq

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

They call the war unjust, illegal and the murder of innocent civilians.

Anti-war protesters gathered at noon Thursday in the Union Plaza with signs, noisemakers, drums and prepared speeches.

"This is not a war against terrorism but a war of terrorism," Paul Youk, senior in sociology, said. "I think there is insufficient evidence of an Iraqi threat to peace. There's no reason to go to war. All the reasons we are told we are going to war are fake."

The K-State Coalition for Peace sponsored the "walk-out" rally and open forum, which included scheduled speakers and a time for students to express their opinions.

"I am a supporter of peace," said Amy Jones, senior in family services and

human services. "I believe there are other ways to solve conflict."

Jones is against war in general, but this war is even more difficult to justify, she said.

"I think it's been manufactured," she said. "I believe Saddam Hussein is an evil person, but I don't believe it was something of imminent danger. It was something President Bush conjured up."

A group of Manhattan High School students marched down Anderson Avenue carrying signs as they made their way to the free-speech zone.

"I am sure we are going to be suspended and grounded for a long time from our parents, but it's worth it," Chloe Beeman, MHS freshman, said. "It is worth expressing our opinion and letting people know

See ANTI-WAR Page 5

Quaife elected as Senate chair

Senate inaugurates O'Hara, Stryker

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

New student senators had a busy agenda Thursday night as they elected their first student leaders for the 2003-04 Senate term.

Senators elected Laurie Quaife as the new Senate chair, defeating Jason Heaser and Ben Procter with a total of 34 votes.

Quaife has served in Senate for the past three years and this past year has served as the allocations chair.

"I'm really excited having the chance to have a good year in Senate," Quaife said.

Quaife said she would like to see a variety of improvements in Senate, namely the terms served by senators.

"If we could run our terms in August through May, we wouldn't have this break and I think we could improve the way Senate works," she said.

Senator Katie Crow said



Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN

Student Body President-elect John O'Hara is sworn into office by former Student Body President Zac Cook during Thursday night's Student Senate meeting.

that Quaife's work this past year as the allocations chair gave her the benefit in leadership.

"She has amazed me with her tremendous organization, enthusiasm and her professional manner in the way she treated everyone around her," Crow said.

Senators also selected Julie Quackenbush as the Senate

vice chair, Sam Meier as the Faculty Senate representative, and Hannah Mueldener as the intern coordinator.

Quackenbush defeated former vice chair Vicki Connor, Meier defeated senator Christine Baker, and Mueldener defeated Senator Anne Bianculli.

In addition, Student Body

See SENATE Page 12

Procedural error in Dean case results in mistrial

Mistrial ruling sets criminal sodomy case back on 2nd trial day

By April Middleton
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A mistrial was declared in the trial for Kent Dean, a former Manhattan liquor store owner.

Dean was charged with aggravated criminal sodomy and two counts of aggravated restraint, which stemmed from an alleged incident in January 2002.

Pedro Irigoneraray, Dean's attorney, said the mistrial was declared because of a procedural error.

It wasn't just one thing, he said, it was several things that made the court decide it wasn't fair to continue the trial.

The mistrial was declared at the end of the second day of testimony in the case.

The second day of the tri-

al began with the council meeting in Judge David Stutzman's chambers for three hours. When the trial resumed after a lunch break, the judge gave instructions to the jury to disregard any previous references to or presence of cocaine in the case.

Irigoneraray continued cross examination of the prosecution's first witness, one of the alleged victims. He questioned the witness on discrepancies in testimonies and her statement to the police.

He questioned why she had originally withheld information from the detective after the incident.

The witnesses testified Wednesday that she 'sexually kissed' Dean, after a time she says she has no memory of, that she awoke from to find her pants around her ankles.

She didn't tell the

See TRIAL Page 5



INSIDE

Ballet, swing, modern dance, jazz and tap will be on show at SpringDance 2003.

Page 12



NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

Bush comforts families of dead Marines; Event draws crowd of 20,000
At Camp Lejeune, N.J., President Bush mourned Thursday with relatives of 13 Marines killed in Iraq. Some 12,000 camouflage-clad Marines and 8,000 more family members attended.

• • •

Nationwide strike in Greece as protesters denounce war in Iraq
A nationwide strike called to protest the war in Iraq closed banks, stores and government services Thursday in Greece. Police fired tear gas to disperse a violent group of demonstrators who hurled eggs at the U.S. Embassy.

• • •

Iraq still exporting oil, but buyers can't tap into stored-up supply
Despite U.S. air attacks around oil fields, oil remains in storage because buyers cannot contact the Iraqi company that owns it. The oil could pay for millions of dollars in food and medicine for Iraq.

• • •

No credible domestic terror threats in U.S. since war began, officials say
There have been no credible threats of domestic terrorist attacks since the war began, but FBI officials said Thursday there are no plans to reduce the terror alert status. The nation will probably remain on high alert for the duration of hostilities with Iraq.

• • •

U.N. envoy: Dispute over North Korea's arms could escalate into war
The United States and North Korea standoff could escalate to war, a U.N. adviser said Thursday. He said North Korea was "prepared to go to war if they believe the security and the integrity of their nation is really threatened, and they do."

Weather

Today 61 | 31



Partly cloudy

Saturday 54 | 45



Partly cloudy

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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

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13 Quilters' get-together
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15 Cuts into cubes
16 Big prize in Vegas
18 Guardian
20 Hibernia
21 Scale members
23 Command to an attack
24 Entreats
25 Innote
27 Blot
29 Tomorrow, in Tijuana
31 Someone who's radio-active?
35 Play type
37 Weak, as an excuse

DOWN
1 Central
2 Chartres
3 A state capital
4 Curved molding
5 Kentucky Derby prize
6 Thing mad
7 Mad king of literature
8 Calendar
9 Old photo tone
10 Off-white
11 "Psycho" psycho
17 Nut
19 Galileo, by birth
21 Phonograph abbr.
22 Geological period
24 Popular dessert
26 Lustrous fabric
28 Hersey's bell town
30 Unfavorable vote
32 Lame-brain
33 Doc's org.
34 Archery-bow wood
36 Grammarian's subjects
38 Eastern potentate
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40 Velcro fore-runner
42 Crusade
45 On
46 Sutherland solo
48 Ostrich's cousin
50 Dead heat
51 Schedule abbr.

Solution time: 25 mins.

DISC NAM SNAP
ASTO BIL NEMO
MIEN WAE OWEN
PETROL GLOWNS
AUV AZO
BIBO MANDORLA
AAG BIE KEA
BOWDYDOW IDLY
BEEA SON
PAPAWA WALEE
BIBO AVE FIDO
ORALS RIDE PIGS
DONT AWA KENA

Yesterday's answer 44

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14
15 16 17
18 19 20
21 22 23 24
25 26 27 28
29 30 31 32 33 34
35 36 37
38 39 40 41 42 43
44 45 46
47 48 49 50 51
52 53 54
55 56 57

STUMPED?

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4-4 CRYPTOQUIP

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Today's Cryptquip Clue: B equals P

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 1! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.
The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by first and error.
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Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Rice at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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CAMPUS CONNECTION

Owning pets proves to be more than wayside decision for K-State students

By Jessica Packard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Adopting a pet may be the perfect solution to loneliness for many college students.

However, Lynn Schumacher, shelter control supervisor for the Manhattan Animal Shelter, said potential pet owners need to consider the responsibilities a pet demands before they adopt an animal.

"Actually sit back and calmly look at what the responsibilities are and how an animal would fit into the household and for how long," Schumacher said.

Campus Connection

Issues that affect students at K-State also affect many of the nation's other universities. Read each Friday about one issue that is of importance at K-State and at another campus.

plan on keeping the animal when they decide to adopt," Schumacher said.

Michelle Humbel, Manhattan resident, said she adopted her rat terrier, Gus, when she moved to Manhattan.

"I missed my dog when I moved from home," Humbel said.

However, Humbel and her roommates were not allowed to have a dog at the place they were living.

Gus moved in with Humbel's parents until she moved into a place that allowed pets.

"We made an impulsive decision, but I am responsible and take care of him now," Humbel said.

Not all property owners allow pets, and that is when pet adoption can become difficult and inconvenient.

Darrel Bryant, property owner in Manhattan, said he does not allow pets unless they are in small cages



Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN

Shelby Reinstein, junior in biology, stops to talk to Oliver Good, junior in English, while on a walk with her dog Caesar through Aggieville on Thursday afternoon.

because of possible damage to the property.

"We basically don't allow pets because of potential damage to the property," Bryant said.

Humbel said she does not think adopting a pet is for everyone.

"I don't think all students should have pets," Humbel said. "Not everyone is ready for the responsibility."

The animal shelter is currently full. "We're overloaded and maxed out with cats," Schumacher said. "They just keep rolling in."

Schumacher suggests that if people are considering adopting a pet that they should visit the shelter.

"Adopt it through a shelter rather than supporting backyard breeders and pet shops," Schumacher said.

To adopt an animal at the shelter costs \$66 - a \$25 adoption fee, a required deposit of \$25 if the animal needs to be spayed or neutered, \$10 for a deposit for a rabies shot and \$6 for a city license to have a pet in Manhattan.

Humbel said adopting Gus was a good decision for her.

"I love him and glad I got him," Humbel said. "He's good company."

Pets, college students don't always mix

By Moira Bagley
KENTUCKY KERNEL (U. KENTUCKY)

LEXINGTON, Ky. - College can be a time for experimentation. Sometimes it's with certain beverages, other times it's with dating.

Sometimes, it's with a pet.

For many, college seems like the right time to get a pet.

"Janie's the best thing that's ever happened to me," said Tyler Moore, an integrated strategic communications junior at the University of Kentucky. "But she's broke my pocket."

Moore spends most of his free time catering to the needs of Janie.

Janie is a 6-month-old puppy that Moore adopted from the Lexington Humane Society when she was 6 weeks old.

"When I first got her, I never went out," Moore said. "I wanted to stay at home with her."

Before adopting Janie, Moore considered the amount of time and money that would go into owning a pet and decided the choice was right for him. But other students may find owning a pet a huge responsibility.

Joey Von Dohlen, an adoptions counselor at the Lexington Humane Society, said that unlike Moore, many college students adopt pets without considering the amount of responsibility a furry friend entails.

"There are a few responsible ones, and then there are those who just want an attention-getter," Von Dohlen said referring to those students who come to

the humane society with the desire to adopt.

With 10,000 to 12,000 animals coming into the Lexington Humane Society every year, finding good homes for all of them can be difficult.

Von Dohlen said he often recommends that students shouldn't adopt pets.

"The problem with college students adopting pets is constantly changing schedules and a lack of permanence in living situations," Von Dohlen said.

Von Dohlen said the Lexington Humane Society does reserve the right to deny adoption to those who seem like unfit owners.

"But it's hard to really know how someone is by just meeting with them for a few minutes."

Along with the right to deny ownership, the Humane Society also can perform a property check, in which workers will go to the potential home of a pet to ensure the environment is safe.

Living situations aren't the only factor to take into consideration when considering owning a pet.

"A lot of students don't have time," said Jason Pierce, a clerk at the Lexington Humane Society.

Some students do take time into consideration, like Ryan Meador, a second-year architecture student.

"I really wanted to get a dog, but then I got into architecture school," he said.

Planning for the future is a necessity if you are interested in getting a pet.

Thinking about adopting?

To adopt a pet at the Humane Society you will need \$90 and a proof of lease. Sometimes a property check will be done.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Wednesday, April 2

■ At 11:38 p.m., Wanda Foster, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for possession of a controlled substance, possession of a simulated controlled substance and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at \$5,000.
■ At 6:30 p.m., Albert Wagner, Salina, Kan., was arrested for a traffic violation. No bond was set.
■ At 6:55 p.m., Teddy Wellman, Emporia, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$250.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **KSU Aikido** will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.
■ **Applications for College of Arts and Sciences** ambassadors are due today in Eisenhower 113.
■ **S.H.A.P.E.** applications are due by 5 p.m. today in Lafene 3.
■ **The Canterbury Episcopal Club** will meet for worship and praise at 5 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.
■ **Christian Explorers** will meet for food and fellowship at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in the ECM Campus Center.
■ **The Lutheran Campus Ministry** will meet for worship at 7 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.
■ **The Department of Entomology** will have a lecture at 8 p.m. Monday in the Union Ballroom. The Sigma Xi lecture, "Crisis and Response: The Evolution of the Ethics of Human Subjects Research," is open to the public.
■ **Nominations for the Anderson Awards** for outstanding seniors may be picked up at the OSAS office, the K-State Alumni Association or at www.kstate.com/programs/awardprograms/seniorawards.asp. Nominations are due Monday.
■ **Relay for Life** will be from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. on April 25-26. Donations are welcome. Contact Bryanne at bna8388@ksu.edu.

Quotable

The Associated Press

"You would not believe the joys, cries, bawling, hugging, screaming, carrying on... You just have to be here." — Pam Nicolais, cousin of rescued POW Army Pfc. Jessica Lynch, on the scene at the Lynch family's home in Palestine, W.Va.

"The Constitution protects the rights of individuals, not racial groups." — Kirk Kolbo, attorney for white students challenging the University of Michigan's race-conscious admissions policy before the Supreme Court.

"Until the top of our society looks more like the whole of our society, we must keep our schools open to all through affirmative action." — Catholic University law professor Sarah Duggin, who attended a rally outside the court Tuesday.

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Episcopal Church at K-State
5:30 p.m. Sunday
Danforth Chapel
Worship and Praise
Fr. Matthew Cobb: 532-9099

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center
MASS SCHEDULE
Tuesday-Thursday 10:00 p.m.
Friday 12:10 p.m.
Saturday 5 p.m.
Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m.
Sun. 4:30, 6 p.m.
Father Keith Weber, Chaplain
711 Denison 539-7496

Grace Baptist Church
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Youth & College ministry representative
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Sunday-Traditional Worship 8:30 a.m.
College Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Contemporary Worship 11:00 a.m.
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Manhattan museum to reopen; Victorian life featured

By Crystal Becker
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After 13 months of renovations, the Wolf House Museum will reopen for residents wanting to revisit Victorian Manhattan.

Museum Curator Edna Williams said visitors can begin touring the museum at 630 Fremont from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

"A lot of people have been asking about it and know what we're doing, so a lot of people are kind of anxious to see it,"

she said.

Williams said crews renovated the downstairs and upstairs entryways, installing a new reproduction staircase and vintage wallpaper. In addition, she said, the museum is featuring items from the 1880s as part of the exhibit, "Victorian Manhattan: Life in the 1880s."

"We used photographs to reproduce the original 1883 staircase," Williams said. "We found some old wallpaper from that period underneath everything, and stayed within the same color range. And we have

Open hours

The Wolf House Museum, 630 Fremont, is open from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays and 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

the original paint colors from 1883 for the stairs and wood work."

Williams said museum employees chose to replicate a time when the museum served as a boarding house from 1868 – the year it was built – until 1938. Different rooms throughout the museum represent the family and four boarders living

in the house in 1885.

"We can't find any pictures of these people, but we do know that the two men and two ladies boarding here went to K-State," she said.

Cheryl Collins, director of the Riley County Historical Museum, said the museum is furnished with collections from the Riley County Historical Society.

"We have furniture from that time period and earlier. We have a very nice collection here," she said. "We have kind of a slice of life from the

1880s."

This slice of life includes the popular social events of the Victorian era.

"The dining room is set up for a formal dinner, and we explain what people did in the parlor," Williams said.

Visitors to the museum also can go from room to room to see what life was like without electricity or indoor plumbing.

"During that time, they still had an outhouse, and every room features a wash bowl and pitcher," she said.

Collins said there are plans

to renovate the entire house as funds become available.

In order to generate funds for the recent renovation, however, Williams said the museum relied on funds gained from yard sales, donations and fund-raisers from about the past 10 years.

"I think that Manhattan really needs to see this, because it's kind of a little jewel that is undiscovered by Manhattan people," she said.

"They don't really realize what is there, so we hope people will come."

Coaches needed for summer sports

Softball, baseball coaching positions provide volunteer opportunities

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Peanuts and Cracker Jack will be only part of the summer experience for some students, as the Manhattan Department of Parks and Recreation is offering opportunities to get involved.

Coaching positions are available for youth baseball and softball, said Mike Buchanan, director of parks and recreation.

There are leagues for kindergarten through 12th grade students, Buchanan said, and there are usually six to 10 teams in each league.

Parks and Recreation is seeking volunteers for coaching positions.

College students usually comprise a fair percentage of the coaching staff for the baseball leagues, Buchanan said.

"No matter their age, coaches must first of all enjoy the sport and obviously have at least some knowledge of the sport," he said.

"They also have to be committed and understand the commitment involved in coaching."

Buchanan said coaches usu-

Coaching information

Those interested in coaching youth baseball or softball can contact the Manhattan Department of Parks and Recreation at 587-2757. Coaching clinics will begin in mid-May.

ally devote between four and six hours per week toward coaching. Most age groups have only one game each week, but some of the older leagues could have two games each week.

There are clinics available for coaches, Buchanan said. There will be an informational meeting for coaches in mid-May, and games start in early June.

Adam Dolezal, recreation supervisor, is in charge of the softball program.

He said there usually are only a few college students who coach softball because there is greater interest from community members.

For most sports, however, college students are depended upon to fill many of the coaching positions.

"The most important thing is that you enjoy kids," Buchanan said.

Discussion group ponders controversial issues

Red Pill Forum members debate various topics of moral, ethical interests to humanity

By Stephani Edington
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nurgazy Nurgaziev heads to Marlatt Hall for the Red Pill Forum every Monday evening.

The Red Pill Forum is a discussion group for students about controversial issues, such as the existence of the devil and extraterrestrials, and the origin of man.

The students watch a short clip that introduces the topic and then discuss their opinions with a prepared set of questions related to the topic.

The topic for this week's meeting was the existence of the devil.

After a short video clip showing media portrayals of the devil and people's opinions of whether the devil exists and what it is, the floor was opened for discussion.

Topic questions included "Do you believe the devil is real?" and "If he is not real, why did we

create him?"

Past discussions have included the origin of man, sexual ethics and rock music. Future topics are genetic engineering, life after death, extraterrestrials, capital punishment and nuclear arms.

The program started at the University of California-Berkeley as a discussion group, said Dave Diefendorf, campus director of Victory Campus Ministries and the K-State director of the Red Pill Forum.

When "The Matrix" arrived in theaters, group members adopted the philosophy and the theme of taking the red pill and investigating and talking about controversial issues, he said.

The Center for Cultural Apologetics produces the forum videos, and Victory Campus Ministries bought the rights to show the forum videos on campus, he said.

All the discussion leaders are trained to make sure the

Red Pill Forum

Next meeting — 7:30 p.m., Monday, April 7, Marlatt 931

environment is open, safe and unbiased.

Even though the program is sponsored by a religious organization — Victory Campus Ministries — it is not a religious program, Diefendorf said.

Nurgaziev is the facilitator for the Marlatt meetings, although he doesn't participate in them.

"I coordinate the discussion in a way that if we are getting off topic, I steer the topic back," he said. "I, as the facilitator, try to get everyone involved. But as far as my own personal opinions, I don't voice them."

The forum is open to everyone, but not everyone has to participate, Nurgaziev said.

"We like for people to share their opinions, but if they don't want to, they don't have to," he said.

The students who participate said they enjoy the program.

"I would say that it's a good medium for us to get together and discuss how we feel about certain things," Ramon Chavez, freshman in psychology, said.

The program is not for putting down others' opinions, Chavez said.

"We don't put people down when we are doing this because everyone is entitled to their own opinion," he said.

Alan Huff, freshman in architecture, attends the meetings, which are in his room.

"It's all pretty controversial, especially when we talk about religion," he said.

Huff said the meetings offer something different to do.

"College life is pretty much go to class and turn in assignments, unless you go out on the weekends," he said. "It's a good opportunity to talk about significant ideas."

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TO THE POINT Students should be commended for peaceful talks

On a campus not known for its social activism, K-State students made quite a statement Thursday at the open forum about war in Iraq.

The free-speech zone was populated with students from both sides of the debate, which was organized by the K-State Coalition for Peace. K-State faculty and students were in attendance along with members of the Manhattan community and students from Manhattan High School.

With scheduled speakers and an open mic period, the forum was an effective means to express opinions on such a controversial current event.

Although the speakers strongly believed in their viewpoint, the protesters were respectful of each other, for the most part, despite their disagreement.

Those in attendance should be applauded for exercising their freedoms of speech and assembly no matter which view they support. It is these basic freedoms that the Iraqi people do not experience under Saddam Hussein's rule.

It has now become even more important that Americans cling to these personal freedoms that we are fighting for.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Dana Strongin
Jamie Barrett
Sarah Rice
Nicole Donnert
Amy Preston
Kecia Seyb
Katie Lane
Dan Smith
Paul Restivo
Tara Patty
JJ Duncan
Chris Harrop

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

SPRING 2003 EDITORS

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	Jon Loeb ASSL AD MANAGER

CAMPUS FOURUM 395-4444

Enough said. I'm done being gay. I want a girlfriend now.

Paul Restivo is 100 percent correct in his column about the education department. It's been three years since I was in Block One. It's sad to see it's still the same.

All this fighting between the Greeks and the independents is blinding us from the real enemy — business majors.

Make-up sex is definitely the best.

I'm looking on this pacifier, and it says it's made by Playtex. And those are two images I don't want together.

Wow, this is only the second time since I've been in college when I've come away from the washing machine with an even number of socks that match.

We're not staring at you. We're laughing at you.

The only thing worse than capri pants is when girls roll them up so that they look like capri pants.

Who pooped in the halls of Haymaker?

Capri pants are like three-quarter sleeve shirts, except 100 percent uglier.

I know the state has a fiscal crisis, but could we please turn off the heater and please turn on the air conditioner in McCain Auditorium's classrooms?

To all the selfish Americans at the peace rally: Iraqis would like freedom as much as you like yours.

You can't be serious. Those protesters are the biggest example of ignorance in American history.

For the full version of the Campus Forum visit www.kstatecollegian.com.

A NOVEL IDEA

Books provide glimpse into another world for readers

I love to read. Reading has to be my absolute favorite pastime apart from spending time hiking. No other form of entertainment captures you like a really good, well-written book. The ability of words to ensnare the senses and transport you to another place or time is a quality that neither movies nor television can compete with.

With books, you become a different person, living a different life, doing something new, adventurous, exciting, mysterious, horrific, comedic or romantic. They are the best escape from the hum-drum life of classes, homework and all the other random annoyances of our everyday lives.

My favorite genre of books to get lost in is fantasy. They have all the elements of a good story, a hero or heroine, comic relief, daring battles, fantastic creatures, magic, romance, foreshadowing, suspense, seemingly impossible quests and almost always a happy ending.

They take you on a rollercoaster ride of emotions from happiness to sadness, gut-busting laughter to tears. You follow the characters and begin to live their lives. You begin to feel that you are a part of the story and get swept away.

My favorite fantasy novelist and perhaps most favored author of all time has to be J.R.R. Tolkien. Thus far, "The Hobbit" is my favorite of his that I've read. It has all the qualities of a good

book, and no one has ever been able to top his work.

The depth of Bilbo Baggins' character and his comical ways keep you guessing at every turn. The way Gandalf turns up just in time to save the day and the unexpected behavior of some of the characters make the book so unpredictable. This is why you will never tire of reading it. Tolkien was a literary genius and, in my opinion, has yet to be topped.

Another genre I like to read is mystery. Mystery books have a depth and intricacy unrivaled by any. They seem to be the best at swallowing the reader whole until the just-one-more-chapter syndrome has readers wondering where the time went and how they managed to read the entire book in just one sitting. The nagging need-to-know "who done it," the trepidation as the hero nears the trap laid for him by the villain, the joy when he escapes and the feeling of satisfaction when justice is done all add to the appeal of reading a mystery novel and leave you wanting more.

Yet, sometimes when the homework becomes too much and your dull life needs a laugh, perhaps the best type of book to pick up is a children's book. It's great to reminisce about your younger days.

My favorite authors in this category are Judy Blume, Beverly Cleary and John R. Erickson. Who can forget "Beezus and Ramona" or "Super-

fudge" from grade school reading? Judy Blume is truly a great children's book writer. And Cleary exhibits an impressive ability to show Beatrice's irritation with her younger sibling's inability to grow up and yet, at the same time, admiration of the ability to be young and carefree. This is a sentiment that is somewhat mirrored by Peter Hatcher's attitude toward his younger brother Fudge in "Superfudge." These are the books that bring out the wish that we all could be young at heart forever.

But the book to read if you're ever in the mood to laugh is one from the "Hank the Cowdog Series" by John R. Erickson.

They follow the adventures of an egotistical cow dog and his cowardly sidekick Drover.

Hank generally gets into lots of trouble due to his pride and arrogance, suffers a few bumps and bruises to his body and ego, but his sense of duty always seems to pay off in the end, if only for just a while. They are quite good books, and I recommend them to anyone who is feeling run down and burnt out.

I really do love books. They're a treasure to be cherished, and I pity anyone who doesn't get to enjoy them as much as I do. The end.

Aimee is a freshman in pre-veterinary medicine. You can e-mail her at aln5544@k-state.edu.



AIMEE NOEL



Illustrations by Melesa Lorette | COLLEGIAN

Invention of 'invisibility' coat offers endless possibilities, worries

What would you do if you owned a coat that made you invisible?

I'm sure much of the male population is having wild fantasies about camping out in female dressing rooms.

C'mon, think bigger. Think robbery and assassination.

The possibilities are endless.

Watch the beginning of "Star Trek: Insurrection" for an idea of the mayhem you could cause with a personal cloaking device.

Well, it seems Harry Potter's invisibility cloak may soon become a reality. Is it any surprise the Japanese are responsible?

Susumu Tachi, to be exact, a computer science and physics professor at Tokyo University and inventor of the "invisibility" coat.

Like all good early inventions, it's not perfect. Hell, it's not even close to perfect.

For one thing, it doesn't really make you invisible. Instead, the coat incorporates revolutionary new microscopic reflectors that work like a movie screen but move like fabric.

A fuzzy, greenish picture of what's behind the wearer is projected onto the coat's surface.

Of course, this is unwieldy at present. Not only does the aspiring Invisible Man need the coat, the camera and the projector, but if he is to fool anyone, the people have to be looking through the projector.

I repeat, this thing does not fool the naked eye. Somewhat useless, huh?

Keep in mind, all great inventions start off clunky and unimpressive but soon become more commercially viable and compact.

Case in point: ENIAC, the first digital computer, was the size of a gymnasium, but 50 years later, it has been reproduced on a 744- 5.29 millimeter microchip.

Undoubtedly, commercial and military developers will overcome the obstacles inher-

ent in cloaking technology. Given the current rate of technological advancement, that will not be too far in the future.

The military is already salivating over the thought of what this could do for camouflage. In the meantime, they are looking to adapt it to make vehicles and aircraft more "invisible" to radar or sonar.

Even if the suit difficulties cannot be solved, there are still unlimited applications for this technology in more controlled settings.

It could aid surgeons to get a clearer picture of our insides without slicing us open.

Top secret buildings could be hidden more easily than people since they are stationary — only the projection problem would have to be addressed.

For pilots, cockpits could be coated with this material, allowing them to gauge where the ground is on landings simply by looking down.

As with all powerful technologies, there is the potential for great gain as well as great abuse.

If this is ever perfected, it could render homeland security a moot point. Imagine if terrorists got their hands on this bad boy.

The same applies to criminals and general lowlives. For every person who envisions a benevolent use, I'm sure there are five who would have more nefarious purposes in mind.

If this invention is to be made commercially available, there will have to be regulation and enforcement of the laws concerning it like never before.

Perhaps we should consider the implications of cloaking technology before this goes too much farther. Michael Crichton

is probably already writing a book about it.

Do the potential constructive and benevolent applications of this invention outweigh the harm it could cause?

Andrew is a sophomore in print journalism. You can e-mail him at lawson@k-state.edu.



ANDREW LAWSON



WAR | Troops advance on capital city; forces encounter opposition

Continued from Page 1

that U.S. forces had taken control of the airport "and then it got more confusing," with continued fighting, Myers said Thursday night. Capture of the airport would give American and British troops a facility for airlifting equipment and troops to Baghdad.

Along the city's southern edge, Army tanks and Bradley vehicles destroyed at least seven Iraqi armored personnel carriers and more than 15 Iraqi tanks in fighting that went on for more than four hours.

The air assault resumed Friday morning, with coalition forces bombing Iraqi Air Force headquarters in central Baghdad.

Two weeks into the war, American commanders reported a string of successes — on the battlefield and within an Iraqi population initially reticent about embracing invading troops.

Kurdish fighters in the north chipped in, when a top leader suggested they may agree not to seek control of the northern city of Kirkuk.

There were battlefield setbacks, as well. Two Marines were killed and one injured in the close-quarters fighting in Kut. And an Army soldier investigating a destroyed tank in central Iraq was killed by friendly fire when he was mistaken for an Iraqi, the military said.

Defense Department officials were investigating whether a Navy Hornet jet that crashed Wednesday was shot down by a U.S. Patriot missile. The pilot is missing.

Military officials also said nine of 11 bodies discovered in the same raid that freed Pfc Jessica Lynch are believed to be those of American soldiers.

The remains will be sent to the United States for further analysis.

The overall toll of American troops dead passed 50, and Bush visited Camp Lejeune, N.C., which has lost 13 — more than any other installation.

"He's in heaven," the commander in chief told the family of one fallen Marine in a private moment.

To the cheers of thousands earlier in a speech, he vowed victory, and said, "A vise is closing on the regime."

Iraqi officials issued the latest in a series of exhortations in Saddam's name. "Fight them with your hands. God will disgrace them," they said, referring to invading American and British troops.

But the daily urgings seemed increasingly at odds with the military situation across the country, and Myers said Saddam had lost control of 45 percent of Iraq's territory.

As conventional units fought their way to the outskirts of the capital, officials said special forces had raided the Tharthar presidential palace near Tikrit, Saddam's hometown.

Documents were seized at the site north of Baghdad, said Brig. Gen. Vincent Brooks at U.S. Central Command in the Persian Gulf, but no ranking members of the regime were found.

"That's all right, he added, "there's other operations ongoing."

To the far north, U.S. special forces and Kurdish militiamen captured the town of Bardarash and a nearby bridge, one of few routes into the city of Mosul near government-held oil fields. Iraqis had held the town for 13 years.

In the country's southern region, British forces penetrated closer to the center of Basra, and warplanes dropped 500-pound and 1,000-pound laser-guided bombs on an Iraqi intelligence complex. Die-hard defenders have held out for days inside the city of 1.3 million.

American officials cited continuing examples of Iraqis cooperating with invading troops. In Najaf, they said a prominent cleric under house arrest by the Iraqi government had urged the population not to interfere with the operations of American or British forces.

PRO-WAR | Some support war

Continued from Page 1

"They say this war is morally unjust," Cox said of the K-State Coalition for Peace's stance on the war, "but I hate to see something happen to this country tomorrow. What would they say then? It has been 12 years since the Gulf War. Saddam is still in power, and he still oppresses and kills his own people. This is the last option."

The protest, he said, does not show support for the soldiers.

"My cousin is a captain in the Army," Cox said. "I know for a fact that when he sees these kinds of protests — even though they claim they are supporting the soldiers — it hurts his spirits. He has shared that with me before."

Others disagreed with the choice to protest the war, calling it ineffective.

"It is probably effective for their cause," Evan Needham, freshman in environmental design, said. "But it is not going to end the war. Our soldiers are still going to be over there fighting."

Needham paraded a sign in front of the audience reading "Every minute you protest is another minute that the Iraqi people will be raped, murdered and oppressed."

"It is the truth," he said over the boos from the crowd. "Our troops are fighting for that cause right now."

The final straw, Grauer said, is when the organizers of the protest had the Iraq flag stationed near the American one on the stage.

"We shouldn't be flying the flag of a country that is lynching our prisoners of war," she said. "It is disgusting to me that we are flying that flag at the same time as ours."

ANTI-WAR | Students protest

Continued from Page 1

that we are against the war."

As he spoke with an American flag and an Iraqi flag flying behind him, Altaf Karim, president of the Pakistani Student Association, called the war a killer of humanity.

"They don't know the price of blood," he said of the Bush administration.

"Thousands of people are suffering. Humanity is suffering."

Nate Dorsett, however, had a message for the American news media that he believes is not portraying the true conditions in Iraq.

"Right now, the coverage is incomplete," Dorsett, junior in creative writing, said. "It focuses on weapons and less on truths. It is a one-sided war, just like terrorism. Terrorism is a one-sided war because it is an attack on a

group that isn't defending themselves."

Despite their opposition to the war, the anti-war protesters had a clear message — they are in support of the troops but not their mission. They just want them home.

MHS student Jessica Porter said despite her father's service in the military, she was against the war.

"My father left last Monday, and then left to go overseas last night," she said.

"I support our troops, but I am against this war. We came today because we knew we wouldn't be standing alone."

And supporting the troops means bringing them home, Youk said.

"I think it's not supporting the troops to die for unjust wars," he said. "Every troop that dies, I don't see that as supporting."

TRIAL | Mistrial declared in case against former liquor store owner

Continued from Page 1

detective that she had kissed Dean.

"I guess I just left it out," she said.

The witness was also questioned about her intent, immediately following the incident, to prosecute.

"Is it not true that at the time you went to the hospital to be checked out you had no intent to prosecute because you knew they were consensual acts?" Irigonergeray said.

The witness said it was correct that she didn't intend to prosecute at that time.

"I wasn't going to prosecute because I was scared," she said. "I was scared of court, and scared of what I didn't know happened."

The witness was also questioned by Assistant County Attorney Brenda Jordan about why the statement she gave police following the event was sequentially different than the testimony she had previously given under oath.

"It was late. I had been at the hospital all day," she said. "I had to tell the story 200 times, and I just wanted to go home."

The prosecution's second witness, was called to the stand to testify at 3:25 p.m. Thursday.

She testified that she and her friend went to Aggieville on the night in question. They made their way to several bars before going to Fat's. She testified that Dean approached her at the bar and asked if they wanted to go to Dean's Liquor, which he owned, and have free drinks.

The witness testified that Dean gave the two women three drinks, which, she said, he mixed in another room.

When Dean heard noises outside, the witness testified, he instructed them to be quiet and turned off the lights.

At that time, she testified, Dean tried to kiss her and her friend. She said she pushed him away and then left the

room to find a lighter.

When she returned, she said she found her friend, the prosecution's first witness, on the floor, her pants around her ankles, and Dean was on his knees between her legs.

"I pulled her up and told her we had to go," she said.

She testified at that point she turned on the light and Dean turned it back off. She said this happened several times and Dean said the women couldn't leave.

The witness testified that she and her friend left the store but had to return because they forgot their purses.

She said when they went back in, Dean put his arm around her neck and took her into another room where he tried to kiss her again.

After a short time, she said, her friend came into the room, and they walked back to the apartment.

Jordan questioned the witness about how she felt when she left the liquor store.

She said she didn't feel like herself.

Jordan asked the witness if she had been drunk before, and she said yes.

Jordan asked if she had had about the same amount of drinks that she had on the night in question before. Again, the witness said yes.

She testified that she felt different on this night than she ever had before.

"I was numb. My head was spinning," she said. "And I've never felt like I had to vomit, but not been able to before."

At this time the counsel approached the bench, and a recess was called.

An hour and a half later, the jury was told the court had taken action, which would end their jury duty.

Irigonergeray said the defense maintains that Dean is innocent of all charges.

"We look forward to having the opportunity to have a fair day in court," he said.

The prosecution would not comment.

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Pam Gilman	Kari Paulain	Heather Anderson
April Ziebar	Sarah Henderson	Katie Kroeger
Casey Colbern	Jayne Coon	Whitney Turek
Jayne Vance	Karly Prickett	Connie Leonardelli
Whitney Malone	Andrea Arnold	Lauren Paradise
Amy Metsker	Jamie Pracol	Sarah Miller
Dinah Olson	Pam Shelite	Katie Anderson
Tamara Carroll	Mary Martin	Kaylee Wempe
Jessica Larson	Kelli Benton	Hilary Hilton
Jana Sauder	Kristin Rolf	Sara Thelen
Melissa January	Tara Harney	Laura Propp
Courtney Payne	Kelsey Kundy	Marisa Speer
Erica Eckelman	Ashley Moneymaker	Tiffany Anderson

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Photograph by Susan Ellis Oviatt
Choreography by KSU Dance Faculty: Mary Chase, David Ollington,
Joyce Yagerline, Guest Artist KSU Alumna Heidi Bates, and KSU Dance Students

Track teams split for pair of weekend road meets

By Joel Reichenberger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Coach Mike Smith compared this weekend's meets — the Texas Relays and the Emporia Relays — to a football team's non-conference schedule.

If so, the Emporia Relays are Louisiana-Monroe, while the Texas Relays are Southern California.

Even though K-State's track team officially broke into its outdoor season Saturday,

Smith said the Texas Relays is a nationally recognized starting line for the season.

A small group of athletes travel to Austin, Texas, to compete in one of the major early meets of outdoor track.

The Wildcat entries center on sprinters and Texas natives.

The men will run a 4x100 meter relay, 4x200 and a 4x400. Kyle Lancaster and Jared MacLeod will compete as individuals in the 110-meter hurdles and the high jump, respectively.

Meanwhile, the women will participate in the 4x100 and the sprint medley relay. Amy Mortimer will run the 1500 meter, and Ashley Stevens will run the 100. Queeneth Evarunobi and Chaytan Hill, along with Stevens — all Texas natives — also will compete in the jump events.

"It is a good opportunity for these athletes to get in some very high-quality work," Smith said.

"Plus, we like to send the ones from Texas down there so

their families and friends can watch them perform."

Kansas City, Kan., native and former 100-meter world record holder Maurice Green will run in the 4x100 meter invitational relay.

His competition: world-record holder Tim Montgomery.

They will be joined by Jon Drummond, Inger Miller and Chryste Gains.

The Wildcats that won't be stargazing in Texas are headed to Emporia State for the second straight week.

ond straight week.

"The majority of the athletes will go to Emporia," Smith said. "The level of competition is vastly different there. There will be a lot of Division II and junior college schools there."

At this stage in the season, he said it's all about getting better.

"Psychologically and physiologically, it is most important to be ready in mid to late May," Smith said. "The volume of training is still increasing, and this meet fits into that training."

K-State vs. Oklahoma State

COWBOY UP



Missouri's Jayce Tingler dives back into first base as K-State's Tim Doty receives the pick-off throw during the Tigers' win over the Cats on Saturday at Tointon Family Stadium. K-State plays Oklahoma State at 6 tonight in Stillwater, Okla.

Photos by Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

K-State looks to turn things around on trip to Stillwater

By Ben Fehr
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Coach Mike Clark commented on K-State's eight-game losing streak Wednesday evening.

"The streak?" he said. "Are you talking about the one from 'Old School'? The movie 'Old School,' where the guy is streaking down the street?"

Clark may have been joking because he knows his team has a lot of time to turn things around.

And he may have been joking to help lighten the mood around the Wildcat locker room.

Times are pretty tough for the team that finished fourth in last season's Big 12 Tournament. K-State is sitting at 0-6 in the conference after consecutive sweeps at the hands of Nebraska and Missouri, and

things won't be any easier this weekend.

The Cats left for Stillwater, Okla., Thursday evening to begin a three-game series with No. 23/25 Oklahoma State at 6 tonight.

Clark said his team's focus will be on the fundamental elements of baseball when the first pitch flies against the Cowboy.

"We just want to have more competitive at-bats," he said. "We worked really hard yesterday with our bullpen guys, and we did a spray chart for the hitters so they are more aware of hitting the ball where it's pitched."

"We don't want them to try and do too much with pitches that aren't in the location they want. We worked really hard on hitting the curveball and the off-speed pitch, striking back, driving the ball to right field,

and driving the ball up the middle."

But K-State's hitters may not have many options against Oklahoma State's bullpen.

OSU has Big 12 series wins over Kansas and defending national champion Texas, fueled by good pitching.

In two wins versus KU, Cowboy pitching gave up 14 runs and struck out 12. In the two victories over Texas, Oklahoma State's staff gave up just eight runs while fanning 10.

First baseman Tim Doty, who paces the Wildcats' long-ball attack with eight bombs on the year, said OSU's pitching is going to test the Cats' bats.

"We're looking to compete a little bit harder, play good baseball every game and give it all we got," he said. "We'll see if we can handle their pitching

See BASEBALL Page 12



Coach Mike Clark argues about a balk called by first-base umpire Terry Barmann during the Wildcats' loss to Missouri on March 20 at Tointon Family Stadium. The Wildcats, who are in the middle of an eight-game losing streak, take on No. 23 ranked Oklahoma State this weekend.

Cats return home to face Colorado

Match important in terms of Big 12 race

By Wes Marfield
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The 39th-ranked K-State tennis team will look to build on its three-match winning streak at noon Saturday when it plays No. 37 Colorado (9-5, 2-4) at the Washburn Tennis Facility.

The Cats (9-4, 4-2) finished a seven-match road trip on Saturday with a 5-2 victory over No. 34 Missouri. They hope to continue their recent success against the Buffaloes, an important match for K-State with regard to the Big 12 standings. The Cats will enter Saturday's match ranked fourth in the conference, while Colorado is in ninth place.

Coach Steve Bietau said each Big 12 match is important, and he isn't placing any emphasis on any one in particular.



Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Maria Rosenberg plays against Utah State at Cotton Wood Racquet Club earlier in the season.

"It's an important match," he said, "but I've been saying for a month how important all these matches are, and it hasn't changed."

One area of focus for Bietau

in recent weeks has been the play of his doubles teams. The Cats have improved recently, winning five of six doubles matches last weekend.

See TENNIS Page 12

Colbert Hills, weather give men ingredients to improve

By Tom Fontana
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Playing in the Flint Hills of Kansas can be a tough task for any golf team, but the men's golf team likes to think of it as an advantage.

Wind, rain, heat turning to cold at the drop of a hat, and even more wind are common themes Mother Nature throws at the Cats each day. For the last week and a half of practice at Colbert Hills, the weather has taken a break on the men by showering them with sunshine.

K-State begins play in the Border Olympics today in Laredo, Texas. Coach Tim Norris said the nearly two weeks off has given his team time to improve.

"Practice has gone pretty well," Norris said. "We've had some nice weather.

We've had some windy weather.

"There will be some wind down here in Laredo the next two days, not to the degree that we've had there in Manhattan, but I think the course sets up well for the guys."

Practicing in the wind so often might give K-State an advantage this weekend. But, Norris said, just practicing on a course as difficult as Colbert Hills can make a player better.

"It can only help your game even when it's calm," he said. "You learn to control the ball better, and obviously you have to have more kinds of shots. You have to use a lot more imagination. It helps you become a more rounded player."

See GOLF Page 12

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

MLB | Royals remain undefeated

Brent Mayne hit a three-run homer in a seven-run eighth inning as the Kansas City Royals rallied to beat Chicago 12-6 Thursday for a three-game sweep of the White Sox.

Jose Valentin hit a pair of two-run homers and also tripled for the White Sox. Billy Koch, acquired from Oakland during the offseason, blew a save in his first chance for Chicago.

Kansas City, which scored all its runs with two outs, is 3-0 for the first time since 1979, and Chicago is 0-3 for the first time since 1995.

The White Sox play their home opener Friday against winless Detroit.

The Royals' Mike Sweeney was 3-for-3 with a homer, three walks and three RBIs.

• • •

College basketball | A&M center departs

Texas A&M center Nolan Butterfrass has decided to transfer, Coach Melvin Watkins said Thursday.

"We agreed that it would be in his best interest to look for an opportunity that would better fit his needs. We wish Nolan the best," Watkins said.

Butterfrass, a 6-foot-10 junior, played in 17 games this season, averaging 1.1 points and 0.8 rebounds.

• • •

NBA | Blazers' practice breaks out in fight

Portland forward Zach Randolph punched teammate Ruben Patterson in the face during practice, leaving the Trail Blazers with another disciplinary problem this season.

It was unclear what prompted the fight Wednesday, but it began with an argument between rookie Qyntel Woods and Patterson, and Randolph stepped in.

"This was pretty serious," Trail Blazers Coach Maurice Cheeks said Thursday.

The Trail Blazers are a half-game ahead of Minnesota for fourth place in the Western Conference, playing for home-court advantage in the first round of the playoffs with nine games to go.

The Trail Blazers said disciplinary action against Randolph would be announced before Thursday night's game against Utah.

• • •

College basketball | Howland in at UCLA

Ben Howland signed a seven-year contract with UCLA with a base guarantee of \$900,000-plus per year. It includes unspecified bonus provisions that could push his salary over \$1 million.

"The bottom line is we got our man," UCLA athletic director Dan Guerrero said. "We expect big things from this hire, and no more than what Ben expects."

Howland will try to rebuild the battered Bruins, just as he led Pitt from Big East doormat to national championship contender in four years.

• • •

College basketball | Hokies' new coach

Seth Greenberg joined Virginia Tech on Thursday, charged with turning around its men's basketball program after three straight losing seasons.

Athletics Director Jim Weaver called Greenberg, who was hired away from South Florida, "the ideal candidate," and praised his recruiting skills.

Greenberg replaces Ricky Stokes, fired last month after a 45-70 record in four seasons. Stokes' teams went 10-38 in three seasons in the Big East, each time finishing last in their division.

• • •

MLB | Puckett cleared of all charges

Hall of Famer Kirby Puckett was cleared Thursday of all charges in the alleged sexual assault of a woman in a restaurant bathroom.

A jury of six men and six women deliberated nearly 12 hours over two days. Puckett sat still as the verdicts were read, then hugged his lawyers.

The 43-year-old Puckett, who played his entire career for the Minnesota Twins, was accused of dragging a woman into the men's room, forcing her into a stall and grabbing her breast hard enough to leave a bruise.

Staff and wire reports

Football | Spring Game tickets available

Officials at K-State's Athletics Ticket Office are encouraging fans to purchase Spring Game tickets early to avoid gameday lines.

Tickets, available at the Bramlage Coliseum box office or by calling (800) 221-CATS, are \$5 for adults and \$2 for students and children.

The game is scheduled to begin at 1:10 p.m. on April 26.

• • •

Women's basketball | All-Americans

Nicole Ohlde became K-State's first-ever first-team Associated Press All-American on Thursday, and teammate Kendra Wecker earned third-team honors.

Ohlde, the Big 12 Player of the Year, averaged 18.4 points, 9.0 rebounds, 3.2 assists, 1.9 blocks per game in 2002-03.

Wecker led the Cats in scoring (19.0) and steals (1.8), and was second in rebounding (8.3) and assists (3.6).

ONCE IN A LIFETIME

Friday, April 4, 2003

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 7



Alford-Evans

Summer Alford, senior in public relations, and Ryan Evans, K-State graduate, announce their engagement.

Summer is the daughter of Steve and Peggy Alford, Ulysses, Kan., and Ryan is the son of Tom and Pam Evans, Salina, Kan.

They plan a May 30 wedding in Manhattan.



Antes-Gehrt

Emily Antes, senior in park management and conservation, and Jesse Gehrt, law enforcement ranger, announce their engagement.

Emily is the daughter of Leroy and Sheila Antes, Atchison, Kan., and Jesse is the son of John and Jennifer Gehrt, Alma, Kan.

They plan a September 6 wedding in Atchison, Kan.



Barrett-Odle

Jamie Barrett, senior in print journalism, and Brenon Odle, K-State graduate, announce their engagement.

Jamie is the daughter of Terry and Teresa Barrett, Emporia, Kan., and Brenon is the son of Gary and Kim Odle, Beloit, Kan.

They plan a June 14 wedding in Wamego.



Becker-Albers

Crystal Becker, senior in print journalism and public relations, and Mark Albers, K-State graduate, announce their engagement.

Crystal is the daughter of Bill and Mary Becker, Denton, Kan., and Mark is the son of Danny and Kathy Albers, Bendena, Kan.

They plan a July 12 wedding in Horton, Kan.



DeNoon-Strasser

Nicole DeNoon, senior in industrial engineering, and Kory Strasser, K-State graduate, announce their engagement.

Nicole is the daughter of Frederick and Diane DeNoon, Manhattan, and Kory is the son of Kenneth and Anne Strasser, Garden City, Kan.

They plan an August 1 wedding in Manhattan.



Fagen-Mann

Emily Fagen, senior in elementary education, and Scott Mann, K-State graduate, announce their engagement.

Emily is the daughter of Arlyn and Ellen Fagen, Wichita, and Scott is the son of the late H. Stewart and Judy Mann, Wichita.

They plan a June 14 wedding in Wichita.



Finley-Seyfert

Teresa Finley, sophomore in veterinary medicine, and Mark Seyfert, graduate student in food science, announce their engagement.

Teresa is the daughter of Mark and Sandy Finley, Liberty, Mo., and Mark is the son of Ron and Karen Seyfert, Ada, Kan.

They plan an August 2 wedding in Manhattan.



Hutchison-Piken

Amanda Hutchison, senior in early childhood education, and David Piken, K-State graduate, announce their engagement.

Amanda is the daughter of Brad and Cheryl Hutchison, Russell, Kan., and David is the son of Brad and Carolyn Piken, Hutchinson, Kan.

They plan an August 2 wedding in Russell, Kan.



Kimball-Eckhoff

Sharon Kimball, senior in chemical science and secondary education, and Steve Eckhoff, announce their engagement.

Sharon is the daughter of Tom and Judy Kimball, Manhattan, and Steve is the son of Dennis and Leslie Eckhoff, Meade, Kan.

They plan a June 14 wedding in Manhattan.



Lindberg-Goodrich

Jennifer Lindberg, senior in communication sciences and disorders, and Luke Goodrich, senior in industrial engineering, announce their engagement.

Jennifer is the daughter of Curtis and Julie Lindberg, Courtland, Kan., and Luke is the son of Frank and Judy Goodrich, Council Grove, Kan.

They plan a June 27 wedding in Manhattan.



McKibben-Muehring

Jennifer McKibben, K-State graduate, and John Muehring, K-State graduate, announce their engagement.

Jennifer is the daughter of Don and Becky McKibben, Marshalltown, Iowa, and John is the son of Paul and Carolyn Muehring, Derby, Kan.

They plan a July 19 wedding in Marshalltown, Iowa.



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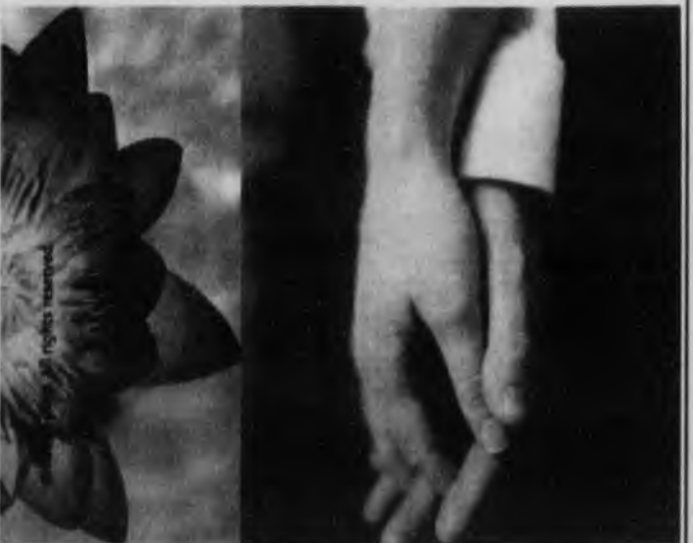
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Successful marriage needs planning

Family centers encourage premarital counseling to counter issues

By Crystal Welborn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The white dress. The flowers. The guests.

A wedding is the beginning of a lifetime for two people, but if certain steps have been left out of the engagement process, newlyweds can find themselves wishing things were different.

"(Engaged couples) should go to premarital counseling. Issues can be raised that may not have been thought of beforehand, and they can get a better sense of each other," said Nancy O'Conner, director of the Family Center.

The Family Center on campus offers premarital counseling, but some couples go to the church to get counseling before they tie the knot.

Crystal Kramer, senior in interior architecture, said she and her fiancé, John Sumners, a K-State graduate, have been dating for three years and haven't learned many new things about each other through counseling.

"We are going through premarital counseling through our church. We have pretty much talked about everything the pastor brings up, so we re-

ally haven't learned a lot of new things about each other," she said.

O'Conner said there are many issues that arise in the course of premarital counseling that can be very important to the success of the marriage.

"It's not problem-focused, but it often looks at family of origin and helps couples to raise concerns around their beliefs and ideas about parenting and marriage," she said.

Amy Kimball, graduate student in accounting said she and her fiancé, Isaac Thompson, senior in elementary education, plan to attend premarital counseling before their July wedding.

"We have been dating over five years. We did some pre-engagement counseling and also plan on doing some premarital counseling because it will be difficult to go from dating to marriage," Kimball said.

Nancy Bolsen, director of Adult Student Services, said as the times change, traditional roles of married couples change.

"More women are out in the world of work, so men have more opportunity to stay home," she said. "In the

1950s, there were more women staying at home, and now it's different because there are so many more women working."

Kimball said she and Thompson have decided how to balance household chores between the two of them by looking at their schedules.

"We are going to split it 50-50. He will have more time after work to do stuff than I will, so he will be doing some grocery shopping and cooking, and I will be doing more cleaning and stuff," she said.

Bolsen said couples should divide chores but should be able to accommodate one another.

"I think the best way to do things is to list all house jobs and then try to determine who likes to do one thing more, but it becomes hard to do one thing all the time. And you have to learn to give a little and work toward deciding who will do what and when," she said.

Another issue that is addressed before marriage is name changes.

Cia Verschelden, assistant professor in social work, said that in the early days of marriage, the bride adopted her

husband's last name in order to inherit the family's land in the event of his death.

Because this is no longer an issue, Verschelden said the decision about whether to exchange the last name should be discussed among the bride and groom and their families.

"It has to be something that both the partners feel comfortable with," she said. "The partner's families should be comfortable, too - just because starting out a marriage without family support isn't positive."

Kramer said the decision to change her name came easily to her.

"I sort of joked with him and told him I liked my last name and wanted to keep it, but it was never really a question," she said. "It's a lot more meaningful to him that I do that."

Verschelden said some women choose to keep their own last name in order to maintain a piece of their past.

"A lot of women don't want to change it because they want to keep their own identity," she said. "Every couple needs to decide for themselves."



Moorman-Deewall

Michele Moorman, senior in life sciences, and Reese Deewall, senior in construction science management, announce their engagement.

Michele is the daughter of Brenda Moorman, Kiowa, Kan., and Mike and Linda Moorman, Sunrise Beach, Mo., and Reese is the son of Ross and Barbara Deewall, Coldwater, Kan.

They plan a June 14 wedding in Manhattan.



Pitts-Self

Jessica Pitts, senior in print journalism, and Michael Self, senior in history and secondary education, announce their engagement.

Jessica is the daughter of Rick and Dalaine Pitts, Nickerson, Kan., and Michael is the son of Stan and Robin Self, Hutchinson, Kan.

They plan a June 14 wedding in Hutchinson, Kan.



Stewart-Purinton

Megan Stewart, junior in marketing, and Royce Purinton, senior in accounting and finance, announce their engagement.

Megan is the daughter of Ron and Elaine Freeman, WaKeeney, Kan., and Doug and Heather Stewart, Castle Rock, Colo., and Royce is the son of Wayne and Sandy Purinton, WaKeeney, Kan.

They plan an August 16 wedding in Manhattan.

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'DREAM' NO NIGHTMARE

Courtesy Art

King fans certain to appreciate film adaptation of latest bestseller

"Dreamcatcher," the latest film adaptation of a Stephen King novel, is pretty much a ball of mindless, albeit inventive, fluff.

Thomas Jane ("The Sweetest Thing"), Damian Lewis, Timothy Olyphant ("The Safety of Objects") and Jason Lee ("Heartbreakers") play a group of longtime friends endowed with telepathy. Through a series of flashbacks to their childhood, it is revealed that this gift is tied to Douglas Cavell, or Duddits, a boy with Down syndrome, whom the four befriended 20 years ago.

Not a bad premise.

The four men, who have achieved varying levels of success, meet for their annual hunting trip in the Maine woods. Things immediately get weird.

Jonesy (Lewis) finds a mysterious stranger wandering lost in the woods and brings him back to the cabin. He and Beaver (Lee) quickly run into trouble with the guy, who is harboring an alien life form.

Meanwhile, the government has sent in a task force to control the situation. The details of the aliens' presence are revealed — they infect with a sort of red fungus, then form scary worm-like creatures with way too many teeth inside their victims and burst out to lay their eggs.

When one of the friends is taken over by an alien, the race is on to stop him from jeopardizing the rest of the world. Curtis (Morgan Freeman) also must be prevented from slaughtering the mass of civilians caught within his quarantine.

The film's greatest problem lies in its uneasy mix of science fiction, horror and suspense. Some amount of time is spent on each aspect, but none is developed enough to leave the viewer feeling fully satisfied.

Plus, "Dreamcatcher" is no brain-buster. The plot is straightforward, and the characters are simple, with exceptions of Duddits, Curtis — thanks to Freeman's talent — and the man playing host to the alien. I certainly didn't leave the theater feeling like I had

exercised my imagination very much.

Nonetheless, it is not a complete disappointment. In fact, King actually likes the movie — a rare sentiment for the author.

The creativity of the movie's details give it integrity. The friends' telepathy and the bizarre tactics of the alien invaders set this apart from other alien movies. Most horror/suspense/science-fiction movies aren't smart enough to feature, for instance, a man taking refuge in a hidden corner of his mind when an alien takes control of his body.

The cheesy dialogue is smoothed out by the stellar cast.

Freeman, who earns top billing for his supporting role, adds depth to his character. He infuses Curtis with a perfect, creepy inscrutability. The second-best casting is that of Jason Lee as the crass but lovable Beaver. He chews on toothpicks and spouts lewd phrases in the most natural manner imaginable.

"Dreamcatcher" is, overall, a decent fix for those who favor a blend of sci-fi, horror and fantasy.

"DREAMCATCHER"

★★★★☆
Movie review by Wendy Gorman

California band continues rise after recent shift to mainstream

What do you get when you cross punk, emo-core and goth? One pissed-off singer with suicidal tendencies and smeared liquid eyeliner.

Blasting out a sound that truly defies any clear classification, AFI has released a dark, aggressive album that might possibly make its members the wildcard players in mainstream playlists they have so successfully avoided. Of course, that's what happens when Dreamworks picks up a talented band with a cult following and hooks it up with production masterminds Butch Vig and Jerry Finn.

Vig, who plays drums in Garbage, produced the Smashing Pumpkins' breakthrough, "Siamese Dream," and Nirvana's breakthrough, "Nevermind." So he seems like a pretty good bet when you're choosing producers for a band that already has it together, but just hasn't penetrated radio or MTV.

What's the result? Just a warning here, there is no denying "Sing the Sorrow" is slick compared to "The Art of Drowning," released on the indie label, Nitro, in 2000. But hear me out. They still rock.

"Sorrow" is slick in that Thursday "Pull Collapse" way, not like in an Aerosmith with Glen Ballard kind of way. The production is clean and smooth, but the pain, sorrow, anger and rock still come through.

Instead of coming across as some kind of "sell-out" album, it sounds more like another step in the path of a growing band.

The album opens with the traditional AFI intro track, and it sets the tone with an anthemic quality that harkens back to the goth archetype of Sisters of Mercy.

I mean, does it get much more goth than "Love your hate / Your faith lost / You are now one of us"?

But they break down any stereotypes you might develop on that quick first track with the rocker "The Leaving Song Pt. II." The song draws mainly on hard-core and emo musically, but it really isn't either.

Singer Davey Havok's voice is just as eclectic as the music. He whispers undertoned lines like Trent Reznor, he snarls and screams like At the Drive-In's Cedric Bixler, and he hits high nasally sing-along choruses with a voice that sounds more like Geoff Rickly of Thursday. But Havok maintains a distinct vocal style that carries the music and avoids ripping off anyone.

I guess sometimes those musical personality crises can pay off.

The album's first single, "Girl's Not Grey," maintains those AFI sensibilities while creating a truly radio-friendly song. It even has a video on MTV, much to the chagrin of some old-school AFI fans.

No one really likes to see his or her favorite bands blow up and go mainstream. It's painful, and you're favorite T-shirt isn't so cool when you see 10 other people wearing it. But it's part of the business.

The combination of musical growth and experienced production work make "Sing the Sorrow" my pick for a spring rocker. This is some truly talented stuff and complex when you consider these guys came from the same southern California scene that gave birth to straight-ahead skater punks like NOFX and Screaming Weasel.

"SING THE SORROW"

★★★★☆
Album review by JJ Duncan

Linkin Park rocks the formula

Comparing Linkin Park to nu-metal bands like Limp Bizkit, P.O.D. and Disturbed is too obvious.

It's like comparing apples to red, delicious, spherical fruits.

Like boy bands, (c)rap/metal bands fit a formula: screaming + rapping + riffing + DJing + being, like, all angry and angsty and stuff = multi-platinum anthem artists for the youth of America.

That's why I want to compare them to Journey.

What is Linkin Park's biggest hit, "In the End," if not "Faithfully" with lip rings?

Although loving either music band ain't always what it's supposed to be, I'm forever theirs, guiltily. Like Linkin Park's millions and Journey's couple of fans, I like these guilty pleasures too much to truly feel guilty.

As mathematical as Linkin Park is, as mechanically produced, as sterile, I want to dismiss the band as many critics smugly do, to detest it as Justin detests Britney, to deny I crank its new single "Somewhere I Belong" when I hear it.

But I can't. Like Journey before it, Linkin Park, while formulaic, at least gets the formula right. The sum of its three-minute pop songs transcends the parts.

The band's emcee, Mike Shinoda, raps clunkily, but he rhymes words Fred Durst can neither spell nor define.

The screamer, Chester Ben-

nington, screams like a banshee being murdered, but he screams in tune — with melody and everything — so his screams create real choruses instead of some lame-o battle cries.

The group's lyrics, while angry, are more mature than its young fans, which is why you can't compare it to the bad bizkit that spoil the bunch.

The guitar, bass, drums and turntables are a hybrid theory of things that go together, like Mom's peanut butter and jelly or

Journey's power and ballad.

Plus, they play the piano.

Will everybody who either loved or laughed at

Linkin Park's debut album "Hybrid Theory" care that the follow-up " Meteora" essentially sounds the same? Will people care it's more experimental, more nuanced, more cohesive and better than "Hybrid Theory"?

Probably not. Before you hear "Meteora," you already know if you like it or can't stand it.

Does it even matter that new Linkin Park songs such as "Don't Stay," "Lying from You" and the Asian-influenced "Nobody's Listening" kick the crap out of, say, Saliva's "Your Disease," or that, with this album, Linkin Park moves one step closer to the edge of being either timeless or state fair headliners?

In the end, not really. As Linkin Park keeps rocking, the wheel in the sky keeps on turning.

"METEORA"

★★★★☆
Album review by Matthew Webber

Misdirection | Scranton Goldwater

scrantwater@hotmail.com



That's the Spirit | Stefanie Shank

sshank_is@hotmail.com



CALENDAR

- The Neat Batteries reception will be at 5 p.m. today at Urban Designs. The exhibit will be showing until April 26.
- The Dewayn Brothers will perform at 10 tonight at Gumbly's Pizza and Pub.

MOVIES

"A Man Apart"

1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:50
DEA agent Sean Vetter (Vin Diesel) sets out to avenge the brutal murder of his wife.
www.amanapartmovie.com

"Agent Cody Banks"

4:30, 10
Cody Banks (Frankie Muniz) is a typical teen, but he's got a secret — he's a secret agent.
www.agentcodybanksmovie.com

"Basic"

1:10, 4:15, 7:05, 9:35
When a legendary commander (Samuel L. Jackson) and several of his men turn up missing, the last thing the government wants is a rogue DEA agent (John Travolta) investigating the disappearance.
www.sonypictures.com/movies/basic

"Boat Trip"

9:35
Hoping to get his mind off his ex-girlfriend Felicia, heart-broken Jerry decides to join his best friend Nick on a tropical singles cruise.
www.boattripthemovie.com

"Bringing Down the House"

1:20, 4:15, 7:20, 9:55
Peter Sanderson is a divorced, uptight attorney smitten with Charlene, who turns out to be a prison escapee.
movies.yahoo.com/house

"Chicago"

1:15, 7:10
Velma Kelly, a vaudevillian, tells the story of chorus girl Roxie Hart's murder.
www.chicagothemusical.com

"The Core"

1, 4, 7, 10
When 17 people suddenly drop dead within a 10-block radius in Boston, the government calls in scientists to determine if the deaths are due to a covert enemy electromagnetic weapon.
www.thecoremovie.com

"Dreamcatcher"

1, 4, 7, 10
Four young friends perform a heroic act and are changed forever by the uncanny powers they gain in return.
dreamcatchermovie.warnerbros.com

"Head of State"

1:30, 4:30, 7:10, 9:35
A Washington, D.C., neighborhood alderman is thrust into the limelight as a nominee for president of the United States.
www.headofstate-themovie.com

"The Hunted"

1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 9:45
The bond between two men is revealed during the bloodiest of fighting in Kosovo.
www.huntedmovie.com

"Old School"

1:35, 4:35, 7:15
Three men are disenchanted with life and try to recapture their college days.
www.oldschool-themovie.com

"Piglet's Big Movie"

1:05, 3, 5, 7
Piglet moves to center stage for a story of friendship with the Hundred Acre Wood gang.
disney.go.com/disneypictures/piglet

"Phone Booth"

4:30, 10
When Stu Shepard answers a ringing phone, he finds himself hurtled into a torturous game.
www.phoneboothmovie.com

"Tears of the Sun"

9:55
Lt. Waters travels to war-torn central Africa to rescue Dr. Lena Kendrick, a U.S. citizen who runs a mission in the countryside.
www.sonypictures.com/movies/tearsofthesun

"What A Girl Wants"

1:25, 4:10, 7:05, 9:40
A young American girl impulsively flies to London to find her long-absent father.
www2.warnerbros.com/whatagirlwants

CLASSIFIEDS

Page 10

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday, April 4, 2003

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FOR RENT: 222 Ridge, three-bedroom, two bath, dishwasher, washer/ dryer, central air and heat. \$850/ month. June 1 lease. Phone (785)537-7383.

FOR RENT: 824 Kearney, three-bedroom, two bath, washer/ dryer, central air and heat. \$850/ month. June 1 lease. Phone (785)537-7383.

FOR RENT: 830 Kearney, four-bedroom, one bath, dishwasher, washer/ dryer, central air and heat. August 1 lease. \$600/ month. Phone (785)537-7383.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, walk to Aggieville. Two bath, no pets, bar. **June lease** (785)539-1975 or (785)313-8296 or (785)313-8292.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, central air, washer/ dryer, recent remodel, close to campus, very clean, no pets, and a June lease. (785)770-0062/ (785)336-6286.

SIX TO SEVEN-BEDROOMS. Three bath. Washer/ dryer hookups. August lease. (785)537-6017.

THREE-BEDROOM FOR rent at 730 Pottawatomie. Pets allowed. \$825/ month. Available June 1. (785)565-8482.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath main floor apartment. June 1. \$750/ month. 709 Bluemont. Washer/ dryer window air conditioning. (785)539-4949.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, washer, dryer, no pets or smokers. 515 Vattier. \$900 plus utilities August lease. Monday- Friday. (785)776-4805.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, westside. Immaculate, spacious. Smooth-top range, refrigerator, washer, dryer, attached garage, fenced backyard. **June 1.** \$900. (785)537-9425 (785)532-4424.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bathroom, basement apartment. \$550- \$675/ month. Washer/ dryer, window air-conditioning, 709 Bluemont. June lease. (785)539-4949.

THREE-BEDROOM, VERY nice condition. One block west of campus. **Available June 1.** No pets. \$300/ bedroom. (785)537-4766.

TWO BLOCKS west of campus. Four-bedroom, recently remodeled, central heat/ air with washer/ dryer, two bath. Available June 1. No pets. \$1200/ month. (785)565-1748.

TWO-BEDROOM 1524 Campus. Very nice. \$685. **Three-bedroom 1737** Winnie. Very nice with washer/ dryer. \$875. Call (785)341-5544.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath basement apartment. **June lease, \$450** per month. Washer/ dryer. 931 Vattier. (785)539-4949, leave message.

135
For Sale-
Mobile Homes

FOR SALE: 1999 Atlantic mobile home. Three-bedroom, two bath, corner lot in quiet park (785)323-1966.

145
Roommate
Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share three-bedroom house. \$225/ month plus one-third electric and cable. Call Kimberly (785)456-4204.

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed for five-bedroom. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, \$215/ month, plus low utilities. (785)564-2204.

FEMALE roommates needed for nice, four-bedroom house. No smoking. Washer/ dryer. Trash paid. Near campus. \$300/ month (785)537-1219.

MALE roommates needed for two living rooms, four-bedroom, two bath house. June lease. Washer, dryer, bar, kegerator. (785)770-8324.

150
Sublease

FEMALE SUBLEASE. Available May 1. \$245/ month plus one-third utilities. Water paid. Washer/ dryer. (785)539-2498.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for sublease from June 1- August 31. rents \$250/ month, water, trash included. Apartment close to Aggieville/ campus. Call (785)341-5529.

SUMMER SUBLEASE starts May 18. Nice, large, one-bedroom apartment, balcony, pool, laundry, all kitchen appliances. Near campus. Call (785)537-7567.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: two bedrooms in three-bedroom apartment. One block from campus. \$240 plus utilities, email rkd757@ksu.edu or jme7773@ksu.edu for details.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILA-ble May 18. Two and one-half blocks from campus. Dishwasher, washer/ dryer accessible. Call (785)537-2310.

105
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Apts. Furnished

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Utility Package
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UNIVERSITY TERRACE APTS.
Call 9:00-6:00
Sat 10:00-4:00

110
For Rent-
Apt.
Unfurnished

1219 KEARNEY. One-bedroom basement. June 1st. Year lease. Across street from campus. Water/ trash paid. No pets. Off-street parking. (785)539-5136.

1219 KEARNEY. One-bedroom, June 1st, year lease. Across street from campus. Water/ trash paid. No pets. Off-street parking. (785)539-5136.

1219 KEARNEY. Two-bedroom, June 1st, year lease. Across street from campus. Water/ trash paid. No pets. Off-street parking. (785)539-5136.

514 N. 9th Open House. Sunday April 6, 4-5pm. Two-bedroom 100% Remodeled. \$450 including water and trash. No smoking, pets, waterbeds. (785)537-7431.

ABSOLUTELY THE best deal you'll find. Extras galore, good locations and landlord very nice. Houses very competitive prices. (785)539-9345. (785)776-3971.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st and August 1st. Studio one-bedroom, off-campus, private parking, new paint, tile, light fixtures, plumbing, front door and appliances. Water and trash paid. No pets, no smokers, \$335/ month (785)776-3184.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1st. New four-bedroom, four bath duplex all appliances including washer/ dryer (785)341-2269.

AVAILABLE JUNE or August. Two, three, four, five and six-bedroom. Close to campus. Year leasing. No pets. (785)539-2551.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom apartment, next to campus, central air. Free washer, dryer. No pets. One year lease. Available August. (785)537-7050.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Available August 1. Very nice. One-half block from campus. Laundry, water/ trash paid. Non-smoking, \$400/ month. Call Tracy at (785)539-4261 or (785)532-9498.

ONE-BEDROOM COT-tage house, three blocks from campus, off-street parking. Rent \$425/ month, includes water and trash. No pets. 1008 Ratone apartment A. Call (620)792-1933/ e-mail: malone rentals@yahoo.com

FEMALES WANTED. Close to campus. \$180/ month. Available May 16 to the third week in August. Four-bedroom, two bath. Washer/ dryer. Reserved parking. Call Mrs. Guest (785)776-9746.

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Spacious 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts.
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LARGE, FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath, ultra modern, with private laundry facilities, seven blocks to campus. Non-smoker. (785)776-1717.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT near campus. Off-street parking, laundry facilities included, no pets. Available August 1. (785)336-2784.

THREE-BEDROOMS. All amenities: August leases. Close to campus/ Aggieville. (785)539-4641.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT Walk to campus. Excellent Condition. http://www.rentkstate.com (785)776-4166 or rentkstate@lycos.com

TWO-BEDROOM WITH all utilities paid. \$650/ month. (785)341-4496.

110
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Apt.
Unfurnished

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2 BR from \$500
3 BR from \$630
4 BR from \$800

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928 MORO
4 BR / \$1260

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM basement, near city park. Central air, non-smoker. Available May 1. (785)539-1145.

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NOW LEASING one-bedroom apartments in quiet six-plex at 1811 Platt. Available June 1st. Unfurnished, central air, parking, water and trash paid. No pets. \$370 per month. Call KSU Foundation at (785)532-7569 or (785)532-7541.

ONE AND two-bedroom apartments close to campus, nice, off-street parking. (785)313-2443.

ONE, TWO, three, and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus, laundry, and parking. Call (785)537-6017.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom apartment, next to campus, central air. Free washer, dryer. No pets. One year lease. Available August. (785)537-7050.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Available August 1. Very nice. One-half block from campus. Laundry, water/ trash paid. Non-smoking, \$400/ month. Call Tracy at (785)539-4261 or (785)532-9498.

ONE-BEDROOM COT-tage house, three blocks from campus, off-street parking. Rent \$425/ month, includes water and trash. No pets. 1008 Ratone apartment A. Call (620)792-1933/ e-mail: malone rentals@yahoo.com

FEMALES WANTED. Close to campus. \$180/ month. Available May 16 to the third week in August. Four-bedroom, two bath. Washer/ dryer. Reserved parking. Call Mrs. Guest (785)776-9746.

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1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms
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THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT near campus. Off-street parking, laundry facilities included, no pets. Available August 1. (785)336-2784.

THREE-BEDROOMS. All amenities: August leases. Close to campus/ Aggieville. (785)539-4641.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT Walk to campus. Excellent Condition. http://www.rentkstate.com (785)776-4166 or rentkstate@lycos.com

TWO-BEDROOM WITH all utilities paid. \$650/ month. (785)341-4496.

110
For Rent-
Apt.
Unfurnished

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. Close to campus. Central air. Available June and August. (785)539-4357. www.rent-apm.com

TWO-BEDROOM BASE-ment apartment. Close to campus, recently remodeled. No smoking or pets. Water, trash, and cable paid. \$475. (785)776-8590.

TWO-BEDROOM BASE-ment. Water/ trash paid. Off-street parking, washer/ dryer, pets okay. June 1. (785)539-5821, leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM. No pets or smokers. 624 Bluemont. \$500 plus utilities. August lease. Monday- Friday. (785)776-4805.

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Leased our 1 & 2 bedrooms
3 BR From \$753
4 BR From \$904

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, across from campus, off-street parking, central air, appliances, washer/ dryer, no pets, available August. \$1200. (785)537-8420 or (785)341-5346.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, washer, dryer hook-up, no pets or smokers. 1016 Thurston. \$1300 plus utilities. June lease. Monday- Friday. (785)776-4805.

FOUR/ FIVE-BEDROOM, three bath, full basement. Starts June 1. \$1400, pets okay. 2438 Vaughn. (913)963-1498.

JUNE 1. Four-five-bedroom house, one block from campus. Two sets washer/ dryer, two living rooms, two bathrooms. Off-street parking. \$1250. (785)587-9348.

JUNE 1. Three-bedroom, new carpet, large rooms. Six blocks from campus. Off-street parking, washer/ dryer, \$875. (785)587-9348.

JUNE 1. Two-bedroom, new carpet. Six blocks from campus. Washer/ dryer. \$575. (785)587-9348.

NEAR AGGIEVILLE and campus. For rent- two blocks east of Aggieville, four-bedroom, two baths, new carpeting, off-street parking and central air. 12-month contract available June 1. \$1000/ month. (785)537-8070.

NICE FOUR-BEDROOM house. Close to campus. Washer/ Dryer hook-up. No pets/ smoking. June contract. \$1100. 1524 Hartford. (785)759-3520 or (785)565-2487.

NOW LEASING three-bedroom house at 1719 Anderson. Available June 1st. Unfurnished, central air and parking. \$825 per month. Call KSU Foundation at (785)532-7569 or (785)532-7541.

ONE, TWO, three, four, five, six-bedroom houses and apartments. Available June, July, August. www.rent-apm.com (785)539-4357.

SIX-BEDROOM HOUSE/ duplex. three-bedroom. Washer/ dryer free. Good condition. Two-bedroom duplex very nice. No pets. (785)537-2289.

THREE-BEDROOM COULD be furnished for August. Walk to campus. No smoking, drinking, pets. (785)539-1554.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSES and duplex. Available June 1. Central air, washer, dryer. (785)539-0939.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, washer, dryer, no pets or smokers. 515 Vattier. \$900 plus utilities August lease. Monday- Friday. (785)776-4805.

TWO-BEDROOM BASE-ment apartment at 3012 Clifton. Washer/ dryer and trash included. \$500/ month. Call after five. (785)562-7848.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st. four-bedroom, two bath, large backyard with patio, washer dryer, dishwasher included, trash paid, no pets, no smokers, \$1100/ month (785)776-3184.

AVAILABLE JUNE 2nd. Four-bedroom, central air, washer/ dryer at 1011 Laramie. \$275/ person plus utilities, lease, and deposit. (785)539-3672.


FIVE- SIX-BEDROOM, three bath house. Central air, washer/ dryer. Available August 1. (785)539-0939.

FOR RENT: four-bedroom, two bath duplex close to campus. New construction. \$275/ room. Available in August. (785)539-2357. Monday- Friday 9-5 or (785)539-8507 evenings/ weekends, leave message.

</

Rescheduled lecture!

Dr. Ali Mazrui



AFRICA

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7pm, Forum Hall

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CLASSIFIEDS

150 Sublease	310 Help Wanted	310 Help Wanted	310 Help Wanted	310 Help Wanted	310 Help Wanted	310 Help Wanted	400 open market	500 transportation
THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT for summer sublease. Close to Aggieville. For information, call (785)776-1779.	\$\$\$!!! WANT to make some money this summer? If you're willing to work for it, we can help you out. You get paid more for working harder! We're hiring painters and job site managers Right Now to work in Kansas city. We won't wait around for people looking for jobs in May, so email painterswanted@hotmail.com Today. include your name and phone number.	BRANCH MANAGEMENT Trainee. Manhattan, KS. At American General Financial Services. Management Trainees undergo 24 months of state-of-the-art computerized and on-the-job training in all aspects of managing, lending, servicing and collecting. This position leads to branch management and annual income potential in the \$40,000 plus range. For this entry-level opportunity, a bachelor's degree or prior related work experience is preferred, but not required. American General Financial Services offers advancement opportunities, competitive salary and incentive compensation programs, and a comprehensive benefits package. For immediate consideration, please apply in person to American General Financial Services at 3039 Anderson Ave., Manhattan KS, 66503. Or call (785)776-0050. www.agfiance.com Equal Opportunity Employer.	GYMNASTICS COACH WANTED! Looking for a male to coach both boys and girls competitive gymnastics team. A background in the sport is required. Previous coaching experience a plus! Call now (785)865-0856.	HAVE FUN teaching tennis, baseball, or basketball this summer. Work with kids in the beautiful mountains of Massachusetts. Salary, room, board and complete travel. Dates 6/21- 8/18. It's not too late to join the fun! For more info email staff@campwinadu.com or complete application in staff area of www.campwinadu.com	MC DONALDS is looking for self motivated people who are interested in working a third shift (11p.m. - 7 a.m.) during new 24 hour operations. Must be willing to participate in regular drug screening program. Above average pay, premium pay for McDonalds experience, uniforms provided, reduced meals and advancement opportunities. Apply in person at McDonalds in Manhattan at 815 North 3rd Street or 1011 Westloop Place in Junction City at I-70 and Washington Street.	STUDENT to maintain NACADA website, listservs, desktop support. Apply at Kansas Foundation Center #225 until April 4. More information at: http://www.nacada.ksu.edu/studentjobs.htm	THE ROCK Springs 4-H Center is seeking applicants for 40-50 summer staff positions. Applicants must be graduating high school seniors or college students. Positions are recreation instructors, including team building, horses, environmental education, rifles, trap, archery, canoes, crafts and lifeguards. We also have several positions in food service, maintenance and custodial departments. Internships are available for those who qualify. Rock Springs offers a monthly salary and room and board. Rock Springs is a nationally recognized camp and conference center serving approximately 27,000 youth and adults each year, most during the summer. Rock Springs is located 14 miles south of Junction City, Kansas on K-157 Highway. For an application or more information you can contact me at Rock Springs 4-H Center, C/O Jamie Farr, 5405 West Highway K-157, Junction City, KS 66441. (785)257-3221. jfarr@rocksprings.net	405 Wanted to Buy Automobiles
	1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No experience required. Free information packet. Call (203)663-0257.						410 Items for Sale	510 Automobiles
205 Tutor	AD SALES internship. Part-time, well paid, flexible hours. E-mail resume/ GPA to ucal@bendnet.com						AMAZING GLOW-IN-THE-DARK Jawhawk T-shirts. Two minute charge lasts all night. Great for all night activities. Jogging, bike riding, cruising. Show your team pride both day and night. Introductory price \$12.95. Shipping free, order from web: www.fireglo.net or send \$12.95 check or money to Fireglo, Box 1216 Indiana, PA 15701. State size, and shipping instructions.	1986 HONDA Accord LXI four-door, power locks, power windows, moon roof, power mirrors, tilt, cruise, rear defroster, 160,000 miles. \$500 or best offer. Must sell. (785)770-0172.
245 Pet Services	APARTMENT COMPLEX seeking experienced full-time summer painting and grounds keeping personnel. (785)-776-3345.	COORDINATOR OF Library Services Manhattan Area Technical College, 2003-04 school term. Full-time faculty position. Salary schedule, fringe benefits. Qualifications: Masters degree in Library Science/ Information Science from ALA accredited institute preferred. Minimum two years work in a library setting. Job description available. Applications must be received by May 2, 2003 or until position is filled. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. (785)587-2000. Equal opportunity employer.	HELP WANTED for custom harvesting, combined operators and truck drivers, guaranteed pay. Good summer wages. Call (970)483-7490 evenings.	MODELS WANTED. New talents and models wanted for tasteful modeling assignments. No experience necessary. Get ahead start. We build your stunning portfolio and market it. No nude modeling, selling or internet gimmicks. Send your information and pictures to: Zen Models, P.O. Box 98999, Las Vegas, Nevada 89052. info@zen-models.com / (702)210-6572	STUDENT to maintain NACADA website, listservs, desktop support. Apply at Kansas Foundation Center #225 until April 4. More information at: http://www.nacada.ksu.edu/studentjobs.htm	WANTED: COWBOYS. Cowgirls and couples to guide tourists and horses through the Rocky Mountains. Come work for the largest horse operation in North America. Visit our website at www.sombrero.com or write to us at 3300 Airport Road, Boulder, CO 80301.	SEARS KENMORE 25,000 BTW window air. New, August 1998 \$800. (785)776-5978. \$350.	1988 HONDA Accord LXI, sunroof, cd player, air-conditioning, cruise control. New battery and tires. Excellent shape. 180,000 miles. \$2000 or best offer. Call Maurice, day: (785)633-9115 or email he24848@ksu.edu
300 employment opportunities	AUTOMOTIVE TECHNOLOGY Instructor. Manhattan Area Technical College, 2003-04 school term. Full-time faculty position. Salary schedule, fringe benefits. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree preferred emphasis automotive technology or industrial technology education. Industry certification (ASE, I-CAR, etc.) preferred. Job description available. Applications must be received by May 2, 2003 or until position is filled. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. (785)587-2000. Equal opportunity employer.	CRUISE LINE entry level, on board positions available, great benefits. Seasonal or year round. Call (941)329-6434 or www.cruisecareers.com .	HORTICULTURE MAJOR to do yard work and landscaping needed. \$10 per hour. Call (785)770-8309.	MOVIE EXTRAS/ models needed! Earn \$150-\$450/Day!! Print modeling, music videos, extra positions. Local casting. No experience necessary! (888)820-0164 extension 1016.	STUDENT to maintain NACADA website, listservs, desktop support. Apply at Kansas Foundation Center #225 until April 4. More information at: http://www.nacada.ksu.edu/studentjobs.htm	WANTED: COWBOYS. Cowgirls and couples to guide tourists and horses through the Rocky Mountains. Come work for the largest horse operation in North America. Visit our website at www.sombrero.com or write to us at 3300 Airport Road, Boulder, CO 80301.	SPRING WEDDING? Merry May wedding gown-size 10, sleeveless, matte satin, medium length train, never worn, never altered simple, some bead work and embroidery around hem and train, beading around neckline. \$500. To see, contact Debi at (785)564-1532 or drc5385@ksu.edu	1992 PONTIAC Gran Prix. Good condition. \$1800 or best offer. Must sell. Call Hugo or Steph (785)532-9115 or email he24848@ksu.edu
310 Help Wanted	BARTENDER POSITION. Make up to \$300 shift. Flexible hours, great pay. Great college job. Call (800)806-0085 ext. 1436.	DOES YOUR summer job suck? If so, call me. I'll take five more K-State students to help me run my business and make \$800 a week. Call (785)565-0868, leave a message.	RETAIL SALES positions available in Manhattan and Wamego for a self-motivated energetic individuals to join our team. Please contact Shawn at (785)556-2002.	PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY! Sports camp in Maine. Coaches needed: Tennis, basketball, baseball, water-sports, rock climbing, biking, golf, archery, hockey and more. Work outdoors. Have a great summer. Call free: (888)844-8080 or apply online: www.campcedar.com	STUDENT to maintain NACADA website, listservs, desktop support. Apply at Kansas Foundation Center #225 until April 4. More information at: http://www.nacada.ksu.edu/studentjobs.htm	WANTED: COWBOYS. Cowgirls and couples to guide tourists and horses through the Rocky Mountains. Come work for the largest horse operation in North America. Visit our website at www.sombrero.com or write to us at 3300 Airport Road, Boulder, CO 80301.	COMING! HUGE rummage sale, April 12, 8:00am-2:00pm. First United Methodist Church, 6th and Poyntz. Over 120 pieces of furniture and 6,000 square feet of great items. Check out the website at www.funmanhattan.com	2001 RANS V2. Velocity Squared. LWB Recumbent bicycle. RANS fairs, seal pack, GIRO helmet, lock tools, extras. 500 miles. \$1200 or best offer. (785)537-7385 evenings.
	LIVE AND WORK IN COLORADO! Be a CAMP COUNSELOR at Girl Scout overnight camp in the mountains southwest of Denver. General counselors and program specialists (hiking, outdoor skills, crafts, nature, sports, challenge course, dance and drama). Early June-mid-August. MAKE A DIFFERENCE. Competitive salary, room, meals, health insurance, travel allowance and end of season bonus. Call (303)778-0109 ext. 281 or rhondam@gamhc.org .	EVENING BABYSITTER needed Monday-Thursday. Call (785)-537-2595.	RIDE HORSES IN COLORADO! Be part of the western riding staff at Girl Scout overnight camp southwest of Denver. Must have recent experience riding and teaching basic skills. Competitive salary, room, meals, travel allowance, end of season bonus. Late May-mid-August. Call (303)778-0109 ext. 281 or e-mail rhondam@gamhc.org	TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE! Play and coach sports- have fun- make \$\$- Openings in: all team and individual sports, all water sports, plus: camp/ hike, ropes/ rock climbing, ice/ roller hockey, office/ secretaries. Top salaries, excellent facilities, free room/ board/ laundry, travel allowance. On-line application: www.campcobossee.com or call: (800)473-6104.	STUDENT to maintain NACADA website, listservs, desktop support. Apply at Kansas Foundation Center #225 until April 4. More information at: http://www.nacada.ksu.edu/studentjobs.htm	WANTED: COWBOYS. Cowgirls and couples to guide tourists and horses through the Rocky Mountains. Come work for the largest horse operation in North America. Visit our website at www.sombrero.com or write to us at 3300 Airport Road, Boulder, CO 80301.	IMAC G4-800, 15-inch lcd/ 768mm/ 60 gigabytes hard drive, DVD-RW CD-RW, ext. Zip-100 drive, Epson USB Scanner, Four-port USBhub, approximately two year warranty. \$1450.00. Call (785)-565-0836.	Deadlines Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. CALL 532-6555

SPRINGDANCE



Photos by Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN.
"Jitterbug Joint" is the second performance of Act I during SpringDance 2003 at McCain Auditorium at 8 tonight and Saturday.

Dancers perform variety of pieces

By Edie Hall
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State and Manhattan communities will have a chance to experience some of what goes on in the Nichols Hall basement this weekend.

SpringDance 2003, the dance department's annual spring performance, will be at 8 tonight and Saturday night in McCain Auditorium.

Need tickets?

\$10 for general public
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The performance will feature two ballets choreographed by Joyce Yagerline, director of dance. Other pieces include a swing dance choreographed by David Ollington, production coordinator of SpringDance 2003, and two modern dance

pieces choreographed by Mary Chase, a professor in the dance department.

Although SpringDance 2003 is predominantly faculty choreographed, there will be two student-choreographed pieces, Chase said.

One of the pieces will be completely student created, featuring student-designed costumes and live musical accompaniment by K-State students, she said.

Audience members also will see jazz and tap dancing in the two-act show.

Ollington said he anticipates the audience enjoying the wide variety and high quality of dancing in SpringDance 2003.

"There's really something for everyone," he said. "If there's a dance that someone might not like, more than likely, they'll like the next one."

Molly Callaway, freshman in dance, said the variety and contrast of dances represent the dance department well.

"There's every single style of dance, and the technical level is high," she said. "These dances will bring people back wanting to see more."

Ollington, who spent an average of 10 to 15 hours a week working on the concert, said there were several things he considered when deciding how to produce SpringDance 2003.

"I wanted to show the dance program in the best light, and give students a performance experience — I also wanted them to have fun," he said.

Ollington said he hoped audience members would realize that movements that appear to look easy actually can be very difficult.

"One of the elements of dance is to give difficult motion an effortless quality," he said. "I find myself gasping at a performance that someone who hasn't studied movement might see as simple to do."



Annie Rose, graduate student in special education, will perform tonight in Act II of SpringDance 2003 at McCain Auditorium in "Italian Symphony."

Yagerline said in addition to continuing the traditions of including live music accompaniment and different genres of dance, the department is beginning a new tradition in SpringDance 2003.

She said two of the pieces K-State took to the American College Dance Festival at the end of January will be presented in SpringDance 2003.

"We're highlighting and revisiting works we took," she said. "It's something new and kind of cool."

Yagerline has her own hopes for SpringDance 2003.

"We are the best kept secret at K-State, and I want that secret to become public," she said. "This is KSU dance — we can dance. And that's what I want to show the audience. I want to show us off."

"This is the KSU dance program — look at us."

BASEBALL | Improved pitching may help Cats

Continued from Page 6

because it's pretty good.

"We need to make sure we're not giving away at-bats. We have to do our jobs at the plate, and hopefully we'll take care of business."

Pitching, on the other hand, has been poor. In six

conference losses, the Wildcats have given up 60 runs.

Catcher Ryan Baldwin, K-State's RBI and doubles leader with 36 and 13, respectively, said improved pitching will help defeat OSU.

"We need to go out and play good baseball — good defense, good hitting and defi-

nately good pitching because Oklahoma State has a good team."

Clark is optimistic about defeating the Cowboys.

"We've been practicing really well, and we've got a lot accomplished," he said. "Now they just have to bring it to the ballpark."

TENNIS | Team looks forward to weekend matches

Continued from Page 6

"We've spent some time with the doubles this week," Bietau said.

"We've spent time with the singles trying to make sure our players understand why things are happening. We're just trying to build some momentum and play better."

Playing well recently for the Cats have been junior Hayley McIver and sophomore Andrea Cooper. McIver, named Big 12 Player of the Week on Tuesday, is on a four-match winning streak and has won seven of her last eight. Cooper has won six

straight and nine of her last 10.

Leading the way for the Buffaloes will be Dominique Lempere. The 113th-ranked senior is 17-8 this season at No. 1 singles.

On the horizon are home matches against Big 12 leader Texas on April 20 and third-place Texas A&M on April 18.

As for Bietau and the Cats, they are trying to take it one match at a time.

"Our team understands that we need to have all of our energy focused on Colorado on Saturday," Bietau said.

Projected matchups

Singles

1. Petra Sedimajerova, K-State vs. Dominique Lempere, CU
2. Maria Rosenberg, K-State vs. Lia Dimingo, CU
3. Jessica Simosa, K-State vs. Katherine Anne Lutgert, CU
4. Paulina Castillejos, K-State vs. Kendra Strandemo, CU
5. Hayley McIver, K-State vs. Jessica Vanderdys, CU
6. Andrea Cooper, K-State vs. Morgan Sall, CU

Doubles

1. Sedimajerova/Castillejos vs. Dimingo/Lempere, CU
2. Cooper/McIver vs. Sall/Strandemo, CU
3. Simosa/Rosenberg vs. Sarah Burrows/Vanderdys, CU

GOLF | Upperclassmen to assist in tournament

Continued from Page 6

The 19-team field K-State will compete against features seven teams ranked in the latest Golfweek/Sagrain rankings. K-State was close to turning that number into an eight, but came in ranked 52nd.

"This is a field that is prob-

ably as strong as we'll see all spring up until the conference championship," Norris said. "Top to bottom, this is a darn good field, and that's when we came here."

Norris will send freshman Josh Persons, sophomore Matt Van Cleave, and juniors A.J. Elgert, Aaron Watkins and Greg Douglas to

Laredo. Persons led K-State in its last outing in Stevenson, Calif., where he finished fourth.

The Cats will need help from the upperclassmen, though, if they are to take home the championship this weekend.

"That's going to be the difference," Norris said.

SENATE | Cook, Kohman offer advice, farewell

Continued from Page 1

President John O'Hara and Vice President Travis Stryker were sworn in by their predecessors, Zac Cook and Todd Kohman.

Cook and Kohman both thanked the senators for their hard work during the past year.

"Thanks for everything you do for the school and every-

thing you did for me," Kohman said.

Cook offered advice for the new senators who sat before him.

"I just have a small challenge to you guys," he said. "When you come in Thursday nights, don't sit in the same seat and next to the same person every week."

"Look for a diverse opinion, and have fun."

Student Senate

The following student senators were elected as Senate leaders for the 2003-04 term at Thursday night's meeting:

- Laurie Quair, Senate chair
- Julie Quackenbush, Senate vice chair
- Sam Meier, Faculty Senate representative
- Hannah Mueledner, Senate intern coordinator

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Monday, April 7, 2003

U.S. forces solidify Baghdad position

By Calvin Woodward
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A U.S. military plane landed Sunday at Baghdad's international airport while American forces completed their encirclement of the capital, rapidly chipping away at vestiges of Saddam Hussein's power.

The intense fighting took a growing toll on combatants and civilians, however. Russian diplomats and a convoy of

America At War

America's Kurdish comrades in arms were among unintended victims caught in crossfire and friendly fire.

A C-130 cargo plane landed at the airport late Sunday, demonstrating that the allies were now ready to put the recently captured tarmac to their own use.

Other prizes fell into allied

hands Sunday. Southeast of Baghdad, Marines seized one of Saddam's palaces, poked through remnants of a Republican Guard headquarters and searched a suspected terrorist training camp, finding the shell of a passenger jet believed to be used for hijacking practice.

U.S. forces consolidated positions encircling Baghdad and declared they controlled all highways in and out of the city one day after raiding the capi-

tal and killing perhaps several thousand Iraqi shooters, by rough U.S. estimates.

On another vital front, British troops thrust deep into Basra, Iraq's second largest city, with a sense they are finally shaking loose the Saddam loyalists who have hung on for more than two weeks.

But in northern Iraq, U.S. aircraft mistakenly bombed a convoy of allied Kurdish fighters operating with U.S. special

forces in a battle at a crossroads south of Irbil.

At least 17 Kurdish fighters died, said Hoshiyar Zebari, a senior member of the governing Kurdistan Democratic Party. He said that among the 45 wounded was a brother of the party's leader.

A convoy of Russian diplomats, including the ambassador, came under fire Sunday while evacuating Baghdad, the Russian foreign ministry said.

INSIDE

Comedy, music and dancing were all showcased at the Blu Apollo competition.

The Edge, Page 7



K-State copes with market

KSU Foundation losses could total \$4.2 million

By Edie Hall
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Earlier this semester, KSU Foundation officials announced that as the stock market dips lower and lower, about \$4.2 million of the \$34 million the Foundation distributed in fiscal year 2002 could be affected.

Although the \$4.2 million figure would be the worst case scenario, Julie Lea, director of communications, said she doubts K-State will lose that much. She said the Foundation has already received interests and dividends that can be turned around and paid out, which decreases that figure.

However, K-State will take a hit in the stock market, and Lea said scholarships will be affected, among other things.

She said of the \$4.2 million that could be impacted, 59.9 percent of the impacted money will come from scholarships. Another 17.6 percent of it would affect salary enhancement or faculty chairs. This leaves 22.5 percent of the impacted money from program support, academic support for classrooms and labs, books and funds that are given at the dean's discretion.

Although the Foundation has invested its money in several different areas, Lea said the stock market has been losing money for three years. She said because of market losses, the market value of investments is now below the value of the original gift.

Despite the decrease in value of its investments, there have been no negative comments from donors, said Gary Hellebust, president and CEO of the Foundation.

"Most of our donors are significant investors and understand what's going on and are very pleased in our performance," he said.

Hellebust said although K-State is experiencing a decrease in value of investments, it isn't because of bad investing practices.

"Our portfolio is very similar to other universities," he said. "There's no better place to be than where we've invested. The diversity of our investment portfolio has performed in the upper quartile of all the universities' foundations in the country."

Alan Klug, vice president for administration and finance/CFO, said each individual college administration knows how much monetary support it will lose, and that the feedback he's received from faculty are questions instead of complaints.

See LOSSES Page 10

LEARNING LOSSES



Photos by Nicole Donnet | COLLEGIAN

Top: Kathy Sundgren, library and office clerk at Theodore Roosevelt Elementary School helps students from Jane Scruggs' kindergarten class find the books they are looking for Friday afternoon in the library.

Above: Students in Jane Scruggs' kindergarten class work together to build a town out of wooden shapes inside during recess at Theodore Roosevelt Elementary School.

Local elementary schools facing future budget cuts

By Crystal Becker
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Reading, writing and arithmetic are some of the most basic skills taught during elementary school.

However, for some schools faced with a bare-bones budget, consolidation and program cuts, there may be little room for much else.

More and more school boards are being forced to cut programs and activities as districts across the state balance dwindling student numbers and poor budgets.

For Larry Weaver, professor of physics, the problem is all too familiar.

Weaver has served on the USD 383 Manhattan-Ogden school board for almost eight

See CUTS Page 10

Muslim students open mosque for public

By Tony Herrman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Helping people from different backgrounds understand and respect each other was the purpose of the Muslim Student Association's open house on Saturday, MSA president Ashraf Aly said.

Aly, third-year graduate student in economics, said MSA has had the open house at the Islamic Center, 1224 Hylton Heights Road, each of the three years he has been at K-State, always right after the All-University K-State Open House.

Before entering the mosque, visitors were asked to adhere to Islamic custom and take off their shoes.

Inside, there are two rooms immediately visible for prayer. The larger room in front of the main doors to the mosque is

for men. To its side is the women's prayer room.

Both are completely bare except for the wall in the front of the men's prayer room, which contains six clocks on the wall.

These clocks are the times of the five daily Islamic prayers. Each time represents a part of the day - dawn, early afternoon, late afternoon, sunset and later in the night.

Each of these prayers takes five minutes. On Fridays, there is a 30-minute service accompanying a 12:30 prayer. The service is led by the Imam, the Islamic holy man, Aly said.

In the basement of the mosque is the social area where meals are served during Ramadan.

"We prepare meals for single students who have no one



Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

Fahd Kamal, graduate student in computer information science, concludes the noon prayer Saturday at the Islamic Center, 1224 Hylton Heights Road. The Muslim Student Association sponsored an open house for people to gain a better understanding of Islam.

See MOSQUE Page 10

NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

Fate of Sunday liquor sale bill uncertain
The Kansas Senate defeated a bill that would allow Sunday sales of packaged liquor in communities where voters approve. Legislators return from a recess April 30 where the bill may be reconsidered.
Page 3

U.S. friendly fire blamed for killings in northern Iraq
U.S. aircraft mistakenly bombed a convoy of allied Kurdish fighters in northern Iraq on Sunday, killing 18 people and wounding 45, Kurdish officials said. Two or three Americans may have been killed.

Security Council will revisit subject of Iraq reconstruction
The United States is asking Security Council members to help with Iraqi reconstruction but does not want a UN interim government. American-led forces should have the leading role in the administration, U.S. official said.

UN preliminary investigation into killings in Congo indicates 966 killed
Almost 1,000 people were killed in attacks by armed militants in northeastern Congo this week, a United Nations spokesman said Sunday. The attacks took place Thursday in a Roman Catholic parish and surrounding villages.

Indian health workers seek to eradicate polio through mass vaccinations
Health workers in India knocked on millions of doors Sunday in a campaign to vaccinate 165 million children against polio this year. The workers hoped to reach 98 million children on Sunday alone, a UNICEF spokeswoman said.

Weather

Today 48 | 28



Cloudy

Tuesday 52 | 26



Partly cloudy

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Read about Flint Hills Expo, which brought more than 100 businesses and organizations to campus on Friday and Saturday.

Vol. 107, No. 130

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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Truck driver's place
4 Lobbying org.
7 Low-ph
11 Touch
13 Australian bird
14 Chestnut horse
15 Behind time
16 Pinch
17 Talkative house pet
18 Politico
20 Chuck-a-luck gear
22 Mary — Retton
24 Dickens' artful one
28 Brilliant performance
32 Sombre
33 Actor Perry
34 Embour-chure factor
36 Admitting clients
37 Jose's farewell
39 Comic strip set in an office

DOWN
1 Big barrel
2 Skilled away
3 Channel marker
4 Coral
5 In the thick of
6 February 14 figure
7 When both hands are straight up?
8 Darnure
9 Altering
10 Modern-day evidence
12 When both hands are straight up?
19 Old French coin
21 Gear tooth
23 Internet protocol
25 Stare open-mouthed
26 Eternally
27 Broadway musical
28 Spill the beans
29 Designer Gerreich
30 Related (to)
31 Succor
35 Glutton
36 Timid
40 Dr. Jekyll's place
42 Hayseed
45 "Quo Vadis?" role
47 Sound
48 TV talk-show host
49 Formerly, formerly
50 Border
51 Gonila
52 Falsehood
54 Lapidary's item

Solution time: 23 mins.

Friday's answer

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The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in Thursday's Collegian. Women's Basketball Associate Head Coach Kamie Ethridge was misidentified in a photo. There was an error in Friday's Collegian. Jesse Gehrt is a senior in park management and conservation and is a law enforcement ranger. The Collegian regrets the errors.

Kansas State Collegian

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NAMES IN THE NEWS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Meat Loaf announces current tour to be last, plans to pursue serious acting career

NEW YORK — You can love Meat Loaf — you can love him forever — but you can't see him in concert for much longer.

The singer-actor is embarking on his final world tour, which will last 15 months. The U.S. portion is scheduled to begin June 22 in Saratoga, Calif., and end Sept. 29 in West Springfield, Mass. Then he'll travel to Europe, Australia and Asia before returning to Europe and the United States.

"He wants to tour and then devote himself to acting," his spokesman, Dan Forman at Susan Blond Inc., said Friday. "He has the acting bug — he's been doing that for a while and he's appeared in some great films."

Meat Loaf's movies include "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," "Fight Club" and "Formula 51."

Born Marvin Lee Aday in Dallas, the 51-year-old singer made his name with theatrical stage productions and operatic songs, including "Paradise by the Dashboard Light," "Two Out of Three Ain't Bad" and "Bat Out of Hell." He won a Grammy for his 1993 hit "I'd Do Anything For Love (But I Won't Do That)."

Army band reunites

WHITTIER, Calif. — Nearly 60 years after entertaining troops during World War II, jazz pianist Dave Brubeck and his former Army band buddies have reunited.

But it was mostly stories, not riffs, that were swapped Saturday by the 11 band members at the home of organizer Slim Tanner. Eighty had attended the last reunion, in 1980.

Tanner, 82, joked that he and the others should enlist.

"Dave, I hate to tell you this, but someone has to do latrine detail," said Tanner, 87.

Brubeck, 82, joined the Army in 1942. In 1944, he was about to be sent to the Battle of Bulge when a Red Cross act needed a pianist. Brubeck volunteered and eventually started his own Army jazz band.

At the reunion, the band members showed they still know how to put on a show. Tanner performed a duet by himself, donning costumes and singing male and female parts.

The veterans wanted to honor Brubeck, but he wouldn't let them.

Illinois governor becomes new father

CHICAGO — If it worked once, Illinois Gov. Rod Blagojevich and wife Patti, 10 days overdue, figured Mexican food might speed up the delivery of their second child.

They were right.

The couple went out for dinner Friday night and at 5 a.m. Saturday became the proud parents of Anne

Blagojevich, a brunette who weighed in at 8 pounds, 5 ounces.

The Blagojeviches had eaten at a Mexican restaurant just before daughter Amy was born six years ago and decided to give it another try to speed along Anne's delivery, the governor said.

This time, though, the couple had to leave the restaurant before they finished eating. As Blagojevich delicately put it, his wife's symptoms were "profound."

Anne has already been nicknamed "Annie" by her parents and big sister.

"She's so tiny and she's so small that we just feel comfortable calling her Annie," the governor said, and "with a last name like Blagojevich, you kind of want a short first name."

Cash to be commemorated

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Music videos became popular nearly 30 years after Johnny Cash had his first big hit, but the legendary baritone will be paid special tribute Monday night by Country Music Television.

The cable network is devoting a segment to Cash on its Flameworthy Video Music Awards, set for 8 p.m. EDT.

Vince Gill will emcee the tribute, which will showcase several singers including Cash's daughter, Rosanne Cash.

Cash is recovering from pneumonia and isn't expected to attend, said Brian Philips, the network's general manager.

Awards, voted on by fans, are presented in 11 categories, including video of the year. Among the nominees due to perform are Faith Hill, Alan Jackson, Tim McGraw, Shania Twain and Kenny Chesney.

Kid Rock and Sheryl Crow also will perform their duet, "Picture," a surprise hit that landed Rock a male video of the year nomination. Rock's true duet partner, actress Pamela Anderson, will co-host the show with Toby Keith.

Philips says the show reflects CMT's broad appeal.

"People who love music aren't narrow in what their perceptions of what country should be," he said. "People love diverse flavors in country music."

Community petitions for Griffith statue

MOUNT AIRY, N.C. — This community wants its own statue of Sheriff Andy Taylor.

About 7,500 residents and fans of "The Andy Griffith Show" signed a petition asking TV Land to erect a likeness of Griffith here in his hometown.

The cable network, which airs "The Andy Griffith Show" and other classic shows, already plans to erect bronze statue of Taylor in the state capital of Raleigh. The statue in Raleigh would be for all of North Carolina, a TV Land spokeswoman has said.

"We wanted to say thank you to TV Land and show our appreciation for the statue in Raleigh, but would be even more appreciative if a similar statue was placed here," said Ann Vaughn, director of the Mount Airy Visitors Center.

Mount Airy is said to have been the inspiration for the fictional town of Mayberry.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Thursday, April 3

- At 10:40 a.m., Brandon Burdick, 2024 College View, was arrested for battery and criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$1,500.
- At 11:15 a.m., Connie Bleuel, 310 Laramie, was arrested for criminal threat. Bond was set at \$2,000.
- At 11:43 a.m., Matthew Conrad, 1800 Platt, No. 15, was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at \$2,500.
- At 2:58 p.m., Katrina Myers, 1525 Denison, No. 108, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$30.
- At 5:44 p.m., Damon Brown, Westmoreland, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$150.

Friday, April 4

- At 12:01 a.m., Allen Larson, 3446 Daniels, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 12:15 a.m., Lupe Gamino Jr., 619 Pottawatomie, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Nancy Kole at 1 p.m. today in Blumont 257.
- There will be an International Agricultural Seminar. "The Challenge of Abundant Clean Water," at 3:30 p.m. today in Waters 137.
- KSU Aikido will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- KNEA-SP will meet at 7 tonight in Blumont 217. Elections will be held.
- Leadership Studies and Programs Ambassadors will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Ballroom.
- KSU Students for Life will meet at 8 tonight in Union 209.
- The Department of Entomology will have a lecture at 8 tonight in the Union Ballroom. The lecture, "Crisis and Response: The Evolution of the Ethics of Human Subjects Research," is open to the public.
- Career and Employment Services will conduct a Show Me the Money Workshop at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 212.
- Career and Employment Services will conduct an Experiential Learning Orientation at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in Holtz Hall. Call 532-6506 for a reservation.
- Relay for Life will be from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. on April 25-26. Donations are welcome. Contact Bryanne at bna3388@ksu.edu.

Up next

In Tuesday's Collegian

News | Lou Douglas speaker
Find out what Ali A. Mazrui has to say in the Lou Douglas Lecture at 7 tonight in Forum Hall.

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THE FOUR BIGGEST DIETING MISTAKES

By Rick Tague, M.D., M.P.H.
Board Certified in Medical Weight Management

If you made a New Year's resolution to lose weight but have struggled...or have already failed...you are not alone.

Numerous studies show that over 96% of all self-imposed diets fail to bring about a significant long-term weight loss. Regardless of how much willpower you have, the odds are against you when dieting on your own. And with less than a 4% chance of long-term success, you may ask, "Why even try?"

Fortunately, a medical specialty called bariatric medicine has discovered simple, easy-to-follow solutions to the four biggest dieting mistakes. The biggest dieting mistakes are:

1. **Using a "cookie cutter" approach to choosing your diet.** I call this the "one size fits all" diet. No one gains weight...or loses weight...the same way. In order to be successful your program must be individualized around your personal needs, your likes and dislikes, your medical needs, your family history, your environment, your level of stress and more. Unfortunately, fad diets call for everyone to follow the same diet forever which accounts for such a dismal success rate.
2. **No medical monitoring of your weight loss.** This may lead to losing muscle and even bone versus losing body fat. Losing muscle causes your metabolism to slow down and contributes greatly to eventual weight regain and makes losing weight "the next time" even more difficult. Weight loss must be medically monitored to insure that what you are eating - how often and at what times during the day - causes you to melt away fat...not muscle.
3. **Attempting to fight the "cravings battle" alone.** Let's face it, cravings can be an almost impossible "enemy" to fight. The reason is that cravings are hardwired into your body's natural self-protection system.

Brain chemicals causing cravings is one of the ways your body preserves itself from starvation. Of course changing your eating habits by dieting doesn't mean you are starving, but your body doesn't know that. Fortunately, using an individualized high nutrient program, adjusting meal frequency, and other medical techniques including appetite suppressants (when appropriate and only if needed), can eliminate cravings which then makes losing unwanted fat pounds easy.

4. **Not recognizing there may be underlying medical reasons causing your weight gain.** Obviously fad diets do not address your individual medical history nor do they evaluate and monitor blood and lab findings that can provide quick answers to your past difficulty with losing weight. A physician specializing in medical weight management is able to identify and correct hormonal imbalances and other medical problems that can be the key to a slimmer you.

Losing weight doesn't have to be an uphill battle, and more than likely past failures haven't been your fault. An individual's genetics, metabolism, medical problems, life stresses and food cravings can make weight loss on your own a very difficult undertaking. Make sure any program you undertake avoids these four common mistakes.

Also, seek a medical doctor who specializes in nutrition and medical weight management. Not all physicians have this specialized training. And if you'd like more information about how you can finally achieve weight loss success, please call my office today at 776-4443 to set up a complimentary office visit.

Dr. Tague is board certified in bariatric medicine. Dr. Tague is the medical director of the Center for Nutrition and Preventive Medicine at 1443 Anderson Avenue in Anderson Village.

Jayhawk support found at K-State

By Adam Lee
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Interstate rivalry aside, the University of Kansas' march to the national championship basketball game has turned many K-State students into galvanized Jayhawk fans.

For others, KU basketball has been a way of life regardless of where they go to school.

Jess John, senior in anthropology, and her brother Matthew John, sophomore in political science, have been Jayhawk basketball fans since they were in elementary school. Jess said her family would sit down together to watch the KU game every Saturday.

"I remember watching KU lose to Duke in 1991. It was devastating," Matthew said. "I didn't want to go to school the next day because I knew the K-State fans would make fun of me."

The Johns' love of Kansas basketball hasn't swayed even though they now are students at K-State. Matthew said it took a while for purple to become palatable to him, but now he has grown accustomed to cheering for both the Wildcats and the Jayhawks.

Matthew said he thinks it's all right to cheer for both schools and sees Kansas in the national championship as a way to build recognition for the state. He said there are K-State students who continue to despise anything associated with KU, but there are also Wildcat fans who are sympathetic toward the Jayhawks.

The fact that there are a significant number of Jayhawk fans in Manhattan can be established by browsing through the sporting goods stores in the area. As Kansas made its way

through the brackets, more and more crimson and blue started showing up next to the purple and white on the racks of local merchants.

Ballard's Sporting Goods in Aggieville carries a selection of Final Four and Jayhawk T-shirts. Ballard's associate Tamel Sisney said that while the store sells Final Four merchandise every year, it normally doesn't stock KU T-shirts.

Sisney said Ballard's sells hats of all the Big 12 teams for fans that travel to Manhattan, but other than that it usually just sticks to Wildcat gear.

Sisney said sales have been good, but the addition of Jayhawk merchandise has taken some people by surprise.

"A little girl came in and said, 'Mom, that's not supposed to be in this store,'" Sisney said.

The Finish Line in Manhattan Town Center has been carrying KU apparel throughout the college basketball season and now has shirts and hats proclaiming the Jayhawks as regional champions.

KU shooting shirts, shorts, jackets and Nick Collison jerseys have had strong sales all season, but Finish Line manager Rory Stahly said they have been in high demand since the team beat Arizona.

"Anything KU is hot, but the Final Four stuff is really popular. We've already sold through two styles of T-shirts," Stahly said.

Stahly estimated that sales of Jayhawk clothing was about 10 times higher than usual leading up to Saturday's semifinal game. If Kansas wins the national championship, Stahly expects sales to be even better.

"We'll have championship stuff the next morning when we open," Stahly said.

A PASSAGE TO INDIA



Neema Prakash, 11 and of Manhattan, performs a dance to No No Churiya. Prakash's performance was a part of Sanskriti, an Indian spring festival.

Matt Elliott
COLLEGIAN

State Senate fails to pass Sunday liquor sales bill

By Emily Fredrix
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — The Senate narrowly defeated a bill to allow Sunday sales of packaged liquor in communities where voters approve, preventing the measure from going to the governor.

Legislators then adjourned Friday night for a recess that ends April 30, when they reconvene for a wrap-up session in which the liquor bill could be considered again.

The Sunday sales measure is part of a broader bill — deal-

ing with the state's Liquor Control Act — that took an unusual route to the vote in which the Senate rejected it 19-18.

Typically, legislation is studied in a House or Senate committee and debated before being put to a vote.

The Senate had not taken up any Sunday liquor measures in the current session.

But it was effectively forced to act after the House put the alcohol regulation language into a Senate-passed bill, approved it Thursday on an 85-36 vote

and returned it to the Senate for negotiations.

As the two chambers' negotiators were struggling over the measure Friday evening, Sen. Kay O'Connor, R-Olathe, simply moved for a Senate vote on whether to accept the bill as approved by the House.

Under the bill, retailers could sell packaged liquor on

Sundays if voters in the city or county approved. Kansas' overall liquor regulations would be rewritten to make clear that they apply uniformly throughout the state.

The legislation was sparked by a Wyandotte County judge's decision upholding last year's public votes in that county to allow Sunday sales.

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TO THE POINT Celebrate, learn about K-State's diverse cultures

People talk about being diverse. This week they can try to become more diverse through learning.

K-State students, professors and staff have chances to diversify themselves, open their minds and see into others' lives as part of End Discrimination Week.

During this time of war, in which some seem to think only about differences, it's important to learn about other cultures and to respect them.

Through learning comes understanding.

We commend the End Discrimination Week coordinators, Union Program Council members, International Week organizers as well as so many other groups for continuing to make very visible attempts to increase education and rid the campus of stereotypes.

Students built a wall Saturday to symbolize the barrier of discrimination. Its destruction on Thursday may help some remember to break through their comfort zones and learn about others' ways. UPC Festivals of Nations each month as well as informational meetings that show films like "The Matthew Shepherd Story" can help erase hate and build understanding.

Thank you to all those who continue to make K-State more diverse.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Dana Strongin
Jamie Barrett
Sarah Rice
Nicole Donnert
Amy Preston
Kecia Seyb
Katie Lane
Dan Smith
Paul Restivo
Tara Patty
JJ Duncan
Chris Harrop

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

SPRING 2003 EDITORS

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CAMPUS FOURUM 395-4444

You have all earned one-way tickets to hell.

My friend has just taken cybersex to a whole new level, because now she's humping the computer.

To the girl who rear-ended my motorcycle on Anderson today — don't you at least owe me dinner?

Whatever, I do what I want.

What kind of boyfriend gets their girlfriend a one-inch statue of a silver Chihuahua on a rock?

I'm sad, and I want some Burger King.

Sears and Roebuck was the Victoria's Secret of the 1950s.

Tools and panties in the same publication. Those were the good old days.

You're so fat right now.

There's a store that I saw the other day that said they deal in unfinished furniture. I'm gonna have to go in there because I'm looking for a nice three-legged table.

To the idiot drunk girl who keeps incessantly screaming, running around the neighborhood topless, and just peed on my lawn: I first of all hope someone got pictures to show how you stupid you look, and second of all, I hope you ended up hanging over the toilet all night puking.

I just had sex with a girl, and her boyfriend came and picked her up. Isn't America great?

You anti-war protesters are lame, having to get high school students to support yourself. The war protesters will recruit students from the middle school.

For the full version of the Campus Fourum visit www.kstatecollegian.com

BLOOD THIRSTY



Illustration by Ben Dolezal | COLLEGIAN

Support Red Cross at blood drive; consider need for regular donations

The Red Cross Blood Drive will once again come to campus this week. Once again, they will try and secure our nation's blood supply. Once again, they will call upon college students to help our Central Plains Region, which includes Kansas and Northern Oklahoma. If there is a critical need, such as in the event of a national emergency or military purposes, our blood will be sent there to help.

And once, again our generation will fail to heed the call.

That's right, despite the fact that everyone knows or will know someone who needs blood, people don't like to give it. Five percent of eligible donors give blood. That's right, 5 percent. I don't even have my usual, weak attempt at a witty comment here. For a country that prides itself on our willingness to help others, that is a sad indictment.

The blood drives on campus have tried everything to get people in the door and give them support. They have given away T-shirts, had contests with KU, and this year will use support from athletic teams to try and draw attention. They don't pay like plasma centers because they don't want to risk people lying about their health history for money. They simply try to put their faith in people to help each other out.

What does it say about our so-

ciety when their marketing suggests that maybe the opportunity to save a life isn't enough to get some in the door? But by God that free T-shirt really sweetens the pot.

What makes for the low turnout? Bree Cox, communication supervisor of the American Red Cross Central Plains Region Blood Services, said people just don't ever think of it as a need. People expect the blood to be there, but don't think to give it themselves.

I mean, that is what hospitals are for, right? They should always have blood ready for national emergencies, small emergencies, car wreck survivors, joint replacements, heart surgeries, organ transplants and the myriad of other uses for blood everyday. We assume it will be there for all these needs. But the pint here and the pint there all have to come from somewhere.

The regular donors are what the Red Cross counts on for disasters. It takes 48 hours for blood to be prepared and readied to use. The long lines to donate were great after 9/11, but these donors' blood didn't help those hurt in New York by the attacks. It was the blood of the regular donors who give every two months rain or shine.

Unfortunately, a dedicated com-

tingent of regular donors is from the aging World War Two and Korean era, Cox said. These people understand the importance of a national blood supply. But they aren't going to be around forever to donate.

Who is going to give when they are gone?

If you are in good health, at least 110 pounds, over age 17 and haven't given blood in the last 56 days you are eligible. They will ask you some other health questions to ensure your blood safety. But if you meet the first criteria there is no reason you shouldn't be there to try and donate. It isn't hard.

I realize some people don't like the idea of needles entering their skin. I don't. Despite the rugged, tough image that many people hold of me because of my picture up top there, I really am a teddy bear. A teddy bear who is deathly afraid of sharp needles.

That is why on my first time giving I stared at the ceiling. I put myself in a happy place surrounded by small puppies. I did shriek out like a small child but that is because I'm a wuss. It really only felt like a pinch.

Of course I didn't jump for joy when they asked if they could draw from my other arm to finish my pint. That is another thing. Drink plenty of water so your donation can go quickly and easily.

Now I drink enough water to drown a water buffalo. A really big water buffalo.

Except for having to use the bathroom every five minutes, it's easy for me to give now. I mean, I still look away and think about small puppies when that needle shows up. But again, that is because I'm a wuss.

Call 1-800-GIVE-LIFE and set up an appointment for this week. Appointments help spread donations out and makes the wait shorter for you.

If you don't set one up, just show up. And bring a friend. You can go the Rec, Haymaker Hall and at the Union at various times through the week.

The goal is 900 units of blood. That is almost enough for two day's worth of blood for our whole region. Who knows who your blood could help? It could be a stranger. It could be someone you know.

Our generation needs to begin to do our part for our nation. It shouldn't take a crisis to make us realize the importance of helping each other out. We need to heed that call at all times. This is an easy way to start.

Fletcher is a senior in geography and natural resources and environmental sciences. You can email him at fjacobs@k-state.edu.

Columnist comments on world, local affairs, provides outlook on issues

There is so much still going on in the world right now, I again had trouble narrowing one specific topic down. Thus, I present to you, brief commentary on a few news snippets:

President Wefald's salary falls close to the bottom in comparison with other Big 12 school presidents. So what? What is astounding is that there are people who run universities and colleges who make hundreds of thousands of dollars a year, but what about the people teaching in those institutions?

According to the National Education Association estimates database and the North Carolina Association of Educators ranking of average teacher salaries in 2001 and 2002, New Jersey ranks first with an average salary of \$54,575. Kansas ranked a measly 42nd with an average salary of \$36,673 in 2002 and 40th in 2001 with \$35,901. But what does this all mean? This means that while we dispute over which college president has the most-consuming schedule, there are teachers who couldn't make one year of a president's salary in fifteen years.

But as President Wefald said, "I'm the only one that lives on campus, and there are pluses and minuses to that." What a hell of a minus to only make about \$200,000, huh? Where can I sign up for that grief?



ANGEL WILSON

Let's hear it for the power of poetry! With shows like HBO's "Def Poetry Jam" and BET's "Lyric Café," there is now hot debate about spoken word poetry becoming too commercialized (like how it is appearing in advertisements and on television shows).

Granted this is yet another aspect of black culture that is quickly receiving crossover status, but that is nothing new. That is sadly the nature of popularity. Just look at the black pants that have been termed "sorority girl pants" or the cute shell necklaces, bracelets and belts that everybody just has to have (this shell is called a "cowrie," by the way).

The movement has even migrated to K-State with slam poet Taylor Mali performing in Forum Hall. Who would have thought that verbal expression would receive welcoming arms from a society that isn't always supportive of things they consider "artsy-fartsy?"

The "Will You Speak" open-mic forum was also very surprising to me. Considering all of the many crude, witless and deprecating comments phoned into the Campus Fourum everyday, you would think that people would relish the idea of being able to say even more things about the "newspaper that K-State loves to hate."

Instead there were only a few students who

really had something to say. Yeah, I guess everyone else was too busy plotting their next round of fantastic jokes about Cox cable, "Vagina Monologues" and war bashing. Promise me that this fun will never end, Regis.

Opening arguments were heard this past week on the University of Michigan's affirmative action cases. "Lower your qualification standards," Justice Antonin Scalia said. "If the value of having everybody in a mix with people of other races is so significant to you, just lower your qualification standards. You don't have to be the great college you are. You could be a lesser college, if this value is important enough to you."

Wow. Way to further promote the notion that dumbness is a trait that doesn't disappear with age or status. John Payton, the lawyer for the university, seemed embarrassed when he had to admit that lowering standards doesn't necessarily equal diversity. With such a sticky issue, this is very much setting the tone to be one of the most influential cases in history. If not because of the subject matter alone, then because of the precedent that will be set.

Angel is a graduate student in graduate student personnel. You can e-mail her at angelw@k-state.edu.

Barrier to crumble

Wall highlights End Discrimination Week

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State students will tear down a barrier on Thursday that took years to construct — sort of.

The Associated General Contractors constructed a wall Saturday morning that is meant to symbolize the barrier of discrimination. On Thursday, students will have the opportunity to destroy the wall as part of End Discrimination Week.

"The wall coming down is breaking down barriers and symbolizing unity and awareness of discrimination," Tiffany Happer, coordinator of End Discrimination Week, said.

The wall is 5 feet 4 inches tall and about 20 feet long. Jake Perkins, senior in construction science, said. A crew of about 15 students in the student group worked to construct the wall, which was designed by Carl Riblett, associate professor of architectural engineering.

The wall is in the field across from Haymaker and Moore halls. It is constructed from 8-inch concrete masonry units.

Students and community members are invited to come and write messages on the wall throughout the week. Happer



Jason Snider, sophomore in construction science, helps build the "Wall of Diversity." "The wall is going to be pulled down by several people with ropes," Snider said.

said the messages at other similar events have included messages about war, racism and religious oppression — anything they want to see destroyed when the wall comes down, she said.

Happer said there is a fear that people will misinterpret the messages as hurtful, not knowing the wall will come down. There will be someone at the wall at all times, she said, to explain its purpose.

"We don't want to be hurtful," she said. "But as a community, we want to end these words and end the discrimination that we see today."

Craig Dickerson, senior in construction science, was one of the students involved in the wall's construction. He said the group is always looking for ways to get involved with the community.

"We were more than willing to help," he said. "It's going for a good cause."

The idea for tearing down a wall, Happer said, was created at the University of Utah. Other universities will be performing similar feats, and the U.S. Congress will tear down a wall in October, she said.

Happer said she was glad to get the student group involved in helping build the wall. Not only did it save money on labor costs, which would have been the largest expense, but it also helped in getting students involved in the week — one of the primary goals, she said.

Tonight there will be a diversity program, "Strike Out," in the Academic Resource Center at Kramer Dining Center.

On Wednesday, there will be a viewing and discussion of

End Discrimination Week events

All events are open to the public

Today

"Strike Out," 7 p.m. at Kramer Academic Resource Center

Tuesday

Comedian/Lecturer Preacher Moss, 7 p.m. at Forum Hall

Wednesday

"The Matthew Shepard Story," 8 p.m. at the Derby Academic Resource Center

Thursday

Wall destruction, 6 p.m. at the field across from Haymaker and Moore hall

"The Matthew Shepard Story" about a homosexual college student in Wyoming who was murdered.

The Association of Residence Halls and Union Program Council are sponsoring this week's events.

Classy Cats place 9th in Florida competition

Team improves on past tournament results

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Classy Cats spent their weekend parasailing and swimming in the ocean — but also found time to squeeze in a dance or two.

The team placed ninth at the National Dance Alliance's national competition in Daytona, Fla., in a field of 30 Division I-A universities, improving upon its 11th-place finish last year. The Classy Cats also placed higher than any of the Big 12 schools at the competition.

Coach Kathleen Henao said the team's final place was rewarding because many of the other schools focus all year on national competitions, while the Classy Cats didn't begin practicing their nationals routine until January.

"It's very rewarding this year," Henao said. "There are some very traditional teams, and it's tough for any team to jump in and be in the top five. We did everything we could in our second year."

Before the competition, one of the team's goals was to displace one of the teams that traditionally finishes well at the competition. In beating Clemson, the team did just that.

Andrea Johnston, squad leader, said the squad's expectations remained realistic, and the members would like to continue to improve next year.

With all the goals and competition, though, Johnston said the excitement of the venue is really what makes the event special.

"There's something about dancing on that stage on the beach — it's amazing," she said. "It's kind of a blur when it's happening. You're dancing harder than ever before, and you hit your ending pose, and everyone's cheering — it's just amazing."

Many in the crowd took notice of the Classy Cats, Henao said.

Coaches from three of the top five teams made comments about how much the team had improved from last year, Henao said, which shows the Classy Cats are doing something right.

Although some other dance teams choose to focus on nationals, Libby Towner, sophomore in secondary education, said the experience of performing at football, volleyball and basketball games is not worth sacrificing for a better place at competition.

Performing at events is such an integral part of the team's success, she said, that the experience helped even in Florida — the dancers listened to the "Wabash Cannonball" before performing in the final round on Friday.

"K-State is such a great atmosphere, and we take great pride in performing at all the games," Towner said.

CAMPUS FOURUM: 395-4444



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WEBSITE: www.ksu.edu/upc

I got **JEWED**...
You're short-changing Judaism:
perhaps you were unaware that it is
one of the world's oldest religions,
serving as a basis for both
Christianity and Islam.

Whoa... **GHETTO**...

What's so "Fabulous" about a
walled quarter where
Jews were forced to live
in Nazi Germany?

That's **GIAY**...

Did you know that statistically,
ONE out of every **TEN** people
around you are Bi/Gay/Lesbian?

This was **NIGGIER-RIGGIED**...

Ignorant term, considering Blacks invented the
following: Refrigerator, Helicopter, Elevator,
Cellular Phone (just to name a few).

You're So **RETARDED**...

A Person of Lowered Intelligence \neq Ignorant, Stupid,
Incapable of being Normal

I was **GYPPED**...

Gypsies have been persecuted since before the 14th
Century. Don't you think the discrimination needs to stop?

What a bunch of **WHITE TRASH**...

Why would you want to make fun of those
who may be starving or homeless because
they can't afford any better?

End Discrimination Week Kansas State University

April 7 @ 8:00pm

"Strike Out"

Academic Resource Center at
Kramer

April 8 @ 7:00pm

"Preacher Moss"

Union Forum Hall

April 9 @ 8:00pm

"The Matthew Shepard Story"

Derby Academic Resource Center

April 10 @ 6:00pm

"Writing on the Wall Project"

Haymaker/Moore Lawn



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END DISCRIMINATION WEEK

Developed by Chris Lydick, Tiffany Happer, and the Moore Hall Diversity Team

TIGHT WIN

Netters defeat Colorado through close matches

By Wes Marfield
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For the third time in as many weeks, Coach Steve Bietau could only watch as another close match unfolded.

Leading 3-2 with the final two matches in progress, Bietau knew he only needed one point.

"In a situation like this, you're always looking for the fourth point," Bietau said. "And when you're in my spot, whenever you get it and wherever you get it, you're pretty happy."

He found that fourth point Saturday as sophomore Maria Rosenberg clinched the match by knocking off Colorado's Kate Lutgert 6-3, 2-6, 6-4. Senior Petra Sedlmajerova also won her match, giving K-State a 5-2 victory over the Buffaloes.

Rosenberg said she felt good about her performance despite being unaware of the team score.

"Actually, I didn't know what was going on," she said. "I figured that the overall score was tight because Paulina lost next to me, and I didn't know what was going on in the other matches. I feel happy because it was a very close match, and it could have gone either way."

Last weekend it was junior Hayley McIver who clinched victory during a 5-2 upset of Missouri. It was nothing new to her, having also clinched the Cats' 4-3 win against Southern Methodist on March 19.

Bietau said having a team full of players who can step up is helpful, especially during a crucial part of the season.

"We do have a lot of people that can step up and have shown that they can do that," Bietau said. "We're at the stage of the season where you can't

K-State 5, Colorado 2

Singles

1. Petra Sedlmajerova, K-State def. Dominique Lempere, CU 6-3, 7-5 (8)
2. Maria Rosenberg, K-State def. Kate Lutgert, CU 6-3, 2-6, 6-4
3. Jessica Simosa, K-State def. Lia Dimingo, CU 6-0, 6-1
4. Kendra Strandemo, CU def. Paulina Castillejos, K-State 4-6, 3-6
5. Hayley McIver, K-State def. Jessica Vanderdys, CU 1-6, 6-2, 6-3
6. Morgan Sall, CU def. Andrea Cooper, K-State 4-6, 6-7 (2)

Doubles

1. Castillejos/Sedlmajerova, K-State def. Dimingo/Lempere, CU 9-7
2. Cooper/McIver, K-State def. Sall/Strandemo, CU 8-6
3. Vanderdys/Burrows, CU def. Simosa/Rosenberg, K-State 4-8

stay the same. You're going to go up and do some things well — win some matches, pick up some momentum — or you're going to start to fade."

Another problem that plagued the Cats was doubles play. Despite winning the doubles point against Colorado, Bietau said his team can improve.

"We didn't start well in the doubles," he said. "The first 20 minutes of it weren't really good for us. Fortunately, we fought back in those doubles matches enough to get the doubles point."

Improvement remains Bietau's top priority.

"This is another win against an important conference opponent. It was a match played under different conditions, and you have to do a few different things to win it. They're all key right now, but when you can add this to what happened last weekend I think it's really important."



K-State's Jessica Simosa goes to return a ball in a match against Colorado on Saturday afternoon. Simosa beat Colorado's Lia Dimingo 6-0, 6-1 in singles.

Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

SPORTS
ONLINE

Column | Baseball

Tom Fontana draws comparisons between the Royals and K-State's baseball team. After plenty of preseason hype surrounding both teams, only one has earned respect.

1-MINUTE
DRILL

Staff and wire reports

Track | Emporia trip good for Cats

Rebekah Green, Tabra Alpers and Nicole Grose of K-State won individual events, while Craig Smith and Marquis Clark hit regional-qualifying marks, to lead the Wildcats at the Euler State Farm Emporia State Relays on Saturday.

Chaytan Hill finished fourth and added more than 10 inches to her previous career-best in the women's triple jump, while Amy Mortimer also placed fourth in the women's 1,500-meter run to highlight K-State performances at the Clyde Littlefield Texas Relays.

• • •

Men's golf | K-State finishes 5th

K-State shot an even-par 288 Saturday to finish fifth on Saturday at the Border Olympics in Laredo, Texas.

Junior Aaron Watkins tied for 11th with a 1-under 215, junior Greg Douglas was 22nd (217), freshman Josh Persons finished 28th (219), junior A.J. Elgert was 38th (220) and sophomore Matt Van Cleave was 56th (224).

• • •

Rowing | Cats match last year's effort

K-State's varsity eight placed sixth in the petite final of the Jessop-Whittier Cup on Sunday in the San Diego Crew Classic.

The Cats' second varsity eight finished fourth, matching last year's finish at the event.

The Associated Press

MLB | Griffey out at least 6 weeks

Ken Griffey Jr. will be out for at least six weeks as he recovers from a dislocated right shoulder.

Griffey landed on the shoulder while diving for a fly ball on Saturday.

Dr. Timothy Kremchek popped the shoulder back into place at the ballpark on Saturday. X-rays and other tests found no fractures or major injury to the rotator cuff.

Griffey will try to rehabilitate the shoulder rather than have surgery, and optimistically could be playing again in six to 10 weeks, Kremchek said Sunday.

• • •

NASCAR | Earnhardt Jr. wins at Talladega

Dale Earnhardt Jr. narrowly avoided an early crash and charged from behind Sunday to win the Aaron's 499, becoming the first driver to win four straight races at Talladega Superspeedway.

Earnhardt, who led nine times for 34 laps in a race in which there was a total of 43 lead changes among 16 drivers, fought off challenges at the end from Jimmie Johnson, Ward Burton and Matt Kenseth.

He fought his way into the lead twice in the last four laps, once with a controversial pass below the yellow line on the track apron.

• • •

NBA | Carter likely out for regular season

Vince Carter will probably miss the last six games of the season after spraining his ankle in the final minute of Toronto's game against the New Jersey Nets on Sunday.

Carter will "most likely miss" the remainder of the season, Raptors spokesman Jim LaBumard said.

Carter landed hard on his ankle after taking a shot over Richard Jefferson with 31 seconds remaining in the Raptors' '96-87 loss to the Nets. He was helped to the locker room. X-rays of the ankle were negative.

• • •

Golf | Crane gets 1st win in 40th event

Ben Crane planned to play the 18th conservatively, but a 357-yard drive changed that strategy.

Crane made an eagle on the last hole Sunday and beat Bob Tway by four shots at the BellSouth Classic for his first victory in his 40th event.

Crane's eagle at the 18th punctuated a 29 on the back nine, and his 63 tied the course record. His 127 total in the last two rounds is the lowest on tour this season.

• • •

MLB | Fan keeping Sosa's 500th longball

A college student who caught Sammy Sosa's 500th home run baseball considered giving it to him, but has decided to keep it and find out what it's worth.

Sosa hit the mark with a seventh-inning homer Friday night in Cincinnati.

Zach Kirk was sitting in the right-field stands with his girlfriend Friday night when Sosa hit a seventh-inning homer that deflected off several sets of hands and came to rest at his feet.

Cats will play familiar course at the Susie Maxwell Classic

By Tom Fontana
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With only two weeks until the Big 12 Championship, the women's golf team is looking for a strong showing in Norman, Okla., this week.

After a third-place finish at the Mountain Collegiate in Tucson, Ariz., two weeks ago, the Cats return to action today at the Susie Maxwell Classic. The tournament will be an important test before the Cats head to the Big 12 Championship in Columbia, Mo., April 21-23. Six of the 16 teams competing in Norman come from the Big 12.

"It's a good tune-up," Coach Kristi Knight said. "I just feel like it can give you some confidence. You like to have a solid tournament when you're heading off to conference."

K-State has been very successful against most of the teams

in the field this week, amassing a 19-2-1 record against them.

"So far this year, we've been successful against the teams that are here, with the exception of Baylor. Baylor has beaten us the two times prior to this that we've seen them."

"You want to go out and play well so when you get in the van at the end of the week, you feel good about how you've played."

The week off has helped K-State, but the Cats also had a practice round Sunday. Knight said several of her players, including juniors Christine Boucher and Karen Quintelier played well Sunday.

"Practice has gone fairly well," Knight said. "In the practice round today, Christine hit the ball very well. This is the first time Karen has seen this course, and she looked fairly comfortable. She hit some good shots."

"Miranda (Smith) didn't real-

ly hit the ball well today," she said, "but I don't think that means a whole lot. Miranda played fairly well in practice before we got here, so I think by tomorrow she'll be fine."

The 16-team field will compete on the 5,910-yard, par-72 Jimmie Austin OU Golf Course. Knight said most of K-State's players had seen the course and some have played it several times.

"Karen's the only one who hasn't played the course," Knight said. "This will be Miranda and Elise's (Carpentier) third time playing it. They've all played it. Christine and Miranda have both had some really solid rounds on this golf course, and they've had some success."

The experience is valuable, Knight said, but K-State isn't the only experienced team.

"It helps," she said, "but all the teams that are here, we've all been here."



Christine Boucher puts the ball during a tournament last season at Colbert Hills Golf Course.

File photo by Karen Mikola COLLEGIAN

Cowboys sweep K-State, extend Cats' losing streak to 11 games

By Ben Fehr
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nice weather brought 1,399 fans to see Oklahoma State host K-State Sunday at Allie P. Reynolds Stadium.

But despite pleasant game-time conditions, the big black rain cloud that is K-State's losing streak made yet another appearance.

The skid moved to 11 games, as the Wildcats dropped their third straight to the Cowboys, 11-9.

The loss dropped K-State to 10-19 overall and 0-9 in the Big 12, and the Pokes moved to 21-9, 7-2 adding Sunday's win to an 11-1 victory on Sat-

urday and a 10-1 win Friday.

Despite giving up 11 runs, Coach Mike Clark said he was happy with his offense's nine runs Sunday after the Wildcats mustered a total of two runs in the first two contests.

"We had some good at-bats today," he said. "Offensively, we got back into the gameplan. We had meetings and talked with the guys yesterday and this morning, and I think it did a lot of good."

"The guys were real relaxed in their approach. Even our outs, in a lot of cases, were really hard-hit outs. I feel real good that our offense is back. Now, if we can get the pitching and the defense, we'll be in business."

K-State had a chance Sunday and brought the winning run to the plate in the top of the ninth only to have OSU closer Daniel Rew pick up his fifth save of the year by striking out Brad Anzman and Terry Blunt.

Eleven runs proved to be too many for the Wildcats to overcome. But coming from behind was a theme against Oklahoma State, as K-State's starting pitching continued to struggle to keep the Cats within striking distance.

In game one, the Cowboys got a run in the second and added five more in the third. In the second contest, OSU scored three first-inning runs

and added four more in the fourth.

On Sunday, Wildcat starter Kevin Melcher was shelled for six runs in the first.

Clark said his starters' tendency to allow runs early has got to change.

"It's a big problem," he said. "We have to look at things and reevaluate. Obviously, we can't continue to have this kind of performance to start the ballgame every time we go."

K-State will return to action Wednesday when the Cats travel to Wichita to face Wichita State at Eck Stadium before beginning a three-game homestand against Texas A&M on Friday at Frank Myers Field

at Tointon Family Stadium.

One more loss will match the longest losing streak by a K-State team in the Clark era.

Clark said his team must find a way to keep teams close.

"They're frustrated, and that's part of the problem," he said. "Guys are trying to hit seven-run homers, steal four bases at once and just trying to do way too much. I talked with the seniors last night, and that's one of the things they talked about."

"They just feel so much pressure when they do get into RBI situations because it's like they have to score five runs because we're always behind."

THE EDGE

Monday, April 7, 2003

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 7



By Tony
Herrman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Spring — flowers and trees blooming. But for those with allergies, spring can be hell.

Rachel Hogan, sophomore in public relations, is extremely sensitive to 38 known allergens. Some of those include pet dander, every Kansas grass and tree she was tested for, mold spores, rag weed, pollen, cockroaches, smoke, milk and aspirin.

"The worst is when people are cutting their grass. I walk by, and I can't breathe," she said.

She said that each day before volleyball practice the team would run around the football field. If the grass was being cut, she would ask to run on the road or in the gym instead.

It was highly physical activities that caused Hogan the most problems, she said.

"When I was in high school, I had attacks because of competitive sports. Now I don't push myself," Hogan said.

"Ever since I found out, I've had two allergy shots a week, year-round," Hogan said.

Hogan was first diagnosed with the milk allergy when she was 6 months old. She was tested for everything else when she was 15.

"Since I've known for so long, it's not tough, but I have asthma also. When my allergies flare up, it makes the asthma really bad," she said. "I don't get to go out as much as I'd like to because I'd spend my time wiping my eyes and sneezing."

Lee Henderson, pharmacy manager at Dillons Westloop, said that wearing a mask, similar to what a doctor wears, is one way for people with allergies to spend more time outside. He said the mask is not very popular because of the appearance.

Hender-
son

said that this year is not unlike past springs in terms of the amount of prescriptions filled.

Hogan takes Clarinex and has taken Zyrtec in the past. She said she stopped taking Zyrtec because it made her extremely tired. In addition to Clarinex, she's using the nasal inhaler, Rhinocort Aqua.

Many of these drugs are advertised on television. Manhattan pulmonologist Steve Short said that this is good, but cautioned people to do research also.

"Most of them are good, but they need to be used in appropriate ways," Short said. "Most are expensive, and that means a person has to go to the doctor when something cheaper could be used. People need to know what these drugs do."

When Hogan was tested for allergies, she said that the allergist put three lines of purple dots in an area that stretched from her wrist to her elbow on each

arm. Then in each dot the allergist injected a serum containing a specific allergen. To test how allergic Hogan was to each allergen, the allergist pricked each of the dots. The resulting welts were then measured by size.

"It burned so bad. I wanted to scratch, but I couldn't. I had to sit there for 20 minutes," she said.

Hogan's allergist said he thought the best thing for her to do was to get allergy shots to build a defense to the allergens.

Hogan receives one shot in each arm every week.

Instead of driving back to her home town of Topeka each week, Hogan gets her shots at Lafene Health Center. She has had to visit the health workers each week for nearly two years.

"They're really nice and try to make it pleasant for me," she said. "When I went in last week I showed them my pictures from spring break."

Illustration by Alison Brown and Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

Sports stars to become pen pals to deployed U.S. soldiers

Shaquille O'Neal, Tiger Woods, Roger Clemens and other sports figures will become pen pals with U.S. military personnel as part of a program sponsored by ESPN.

In the "Jocks to GIs Direct" effort, each sports figure will be paired with one soldier to trade e-mails and have one-on-one Internet chat sessions during the next few months, the network said Thursday.

Correspondence will be published on the ESPN.com Web site and in ESPN The Magazine.

• • •

Fund for Nazi-era slave laborers to seek Spielberg's help

Germany's compensation fund for Nazi-era slave laborers said it will seek assistance from director Steven Spielberg to record the testimonies of surviving victims.

The \$5.5 billion fund, jointly set up by the German government and industry in 2000, has paid out \$2.25 billion to 1.24 million victims so far. But it has drawn criticism for not compensating more victims before they died.

In an effort to keep alive the memory of aging survivors, part of the fund has been set aside for education projects, and officials said Thursday they would seek Spielberg's help for a plan to interview up to 1,000 survivors.

• • •

Late-night comedy takes cautious jabs at U.S. war in Iraq

As U.S. forces engage in "shock and awe" tactics in Iraq, the war is getting the mock-and-guffaw treatment from political humorists.

With troops in harm's way and passions strong both in favor and against the war, comedians have had to balance their barbs against broad public sentiment.

"There's a more nationalistic tone than there was even in the first Gulf War. Instead of just making fun of the bad guys, there's now a real 'rah-rah' element," said Robert Lichter, president of the Center for Media and Public Affairs, a nonprofit research organization based in Washington.

The safest target for ridicule remains Saddam Hussein — with many jokes about the Iraqi leader focusing on his conspicuous absence from public view and rumors about his death.

CHARTS

Billboard Hot 100

Top 10

1. "In Da Club," 50 Cent.
2. "Ignition," R. Kelly.
3. "Get Busy," Sean Paul.
4. "Picture," Kid Rock Featuring Sheryl Crow or Allison Moore.
5. "Miss You," Aaliyah.
6. "When I'm Gone," 3 Doors Down.
7. "Beautiful," Snoop Dogg Featuring Pharrell & Uncle Charlie Wilson.
8. "Excuse Me Miss," Jay-Z.
9. "All I Have," Jennifer Lopez Featuring LL Cool J.
10. "How You Gonna Act Like That," Tyrese.

Billboard 200 Top Albums

Top 10

1. "Metemora," Linkin Park.
2. "One Heart," Celine Dion.
3. "Now," Various Artists.
4. "Get Rich Or Die Tryin'," 50 Cent.
5. "Come Away With Me," Norah Jones.
6. "Chicago," Soundtrack.
7. "U Turn," Brian McKnight.
8. "Diplomatic Immunity," Cam'ron Presents The Diplomats.
9. "Fallen," Evanescence.
10. "Chocolate Factory," R. Kelly.



Illustration by
Stefanie Shank
COLLEGIAN

Step Team wins annual Blu Apollo competition

By Tony Herrman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

No booing and no cursing. These were the stipulations for the crowd and for the performers of the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity's fifth-annual Blu Apollo talent competition Sat-

urday night in Forum Hall.

Out of the eight teams that competed, Step Team, a dancing group of seven girls from Leavenworth, won the competition. Comedian T-Hill came in second, and last year's winner, singer TK, came in third.

"Overall we had 13 acts try

out. The acts we had we felt were very solid," J.J. Neil, Phi Beta Sigma president, said. "In my opinion, T-Hill was the best just because he really got the crowd into it. But the Step Team definitely deserved second."

Step Team member, Deonce Sawyer, said the group has been performing together for two years, and she was happy with its performance.

The no cursing rule was established to keep the competition clean because it was played live on KSDB-FM 91.9.

Despite the no cursing rule, T-Hill's comedy warranted an advisory warning from Neil.

"We had auditions, and we knew that his act was a little raw. That's why I said something beforehand. 'There's going to be a little cursing,'" Neil said. "I wanted to make that announcement so the people at 91.9 could prepare, put

some music on or whatever they needed to do. Even though his act was raw, it was good. He got the crowd into it."

This year was the first time the Blu Apollo was broadcast on the radio, but last year it was televised live on the K-State TV station.

"Hopefully next year we can get it on the air and on TV. Every year all the brothers try to come up with something different, something we could have done better," Neil said.

Phi Beta Sigma member Marvin West warmed up the crowd by hosting a free-style rap exhibition for audience members. He said he felt the show ran smoothly.

"As far as the comments I'm getting, everyone was happy with the show they received. The show let out at a good time as well. Last year it lasted a lot longer," he said.

Competition winners

- 1st place — Step Team
2nd place — T-Hill
3rd place — TK

West also took part in the rapping with a few verses in Spanish.

"I thought that the crowd was warmed up, and that I did a good job getting them up early. And my Spanish deal, it was like they wasn't ready for that," he said.

Mary Reid, senior in psychology, said she agreed with West's impression of the audience's reaction.

"I enjoyed it a lot. It was a really nice program. I really like the Step Team. They were real precise and together and worked well as a team," she said.

"I enjoyed T-Hill a lot, too. His timing was as good as his comedy was — right on the point."



Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN

Larico Lillard, former K-State student, performs during Phi Beta Sigma's fifth-annual Blu Apollo in Forum Hall. "I just love performing, for real — that's what God wanted me to do," Lillard said.

Misdirection | Scranton Goldwater

scrantwater@hotmail.com



That's the Spirit | Stefanie Shank

sshank_is@hotmail.com



CLASSIFIEDS

Page 8

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Monday, April 7, 2003



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THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, westside. Immaculate, spacious. Smooth-top range, refrigerator, washer, dryer, attached garage, fenced backyard. **June 1.** \$900. (785)537-9425 (785)532-4424.

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THREE-BEDROOM, VERY nice condition. One block west of campus. **Available June 1.** No pets. \$300/ bedroom. (785)537-4766.

TWO BLOCKS west of campus. **Four-bedroom, recently remodeled,** central heat/ air with washer/ dryer, two bath. **Available June 1.** No pets. \$1200/ month. (785)565-1748.

TWO-BEDROOM 1524 Campus. **Very nice.** \$685. **Three-bedroom 1737** Winnie. **Very nice with** washer/ dryer. \$875. Call (785)341-5544.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath basement apartment. **June lease.** \$450 per month. Washer/ dryer. 931 Vattier. (785)539-4949, leave message.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom house. \$225/ month plus one-third electric and cable. Call Kimberly (785)456-4204.

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed for five-bedroom. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, \$215/ month, plus utilities. (785)564-2204.

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed for nice, four-bedroom house. No smoking. Washer/ dryer. Trash paid. Near campus. \$300/ month. (785)537-1219.

150 Sublease

ROOMMATE NEEDED for sublease from June 1- August 31. Rent \$250/ month, water, trash included. Apartment close to Aggieville/ campus. Call (785)341-5529.

SUMMER SUBLEASE starts May 18. Nice, large, one-bedroom apartment, balcony, pool, laundry, all kitchen appliances. Near campus. Call (785)537-7567.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. 1838 Anderson, one block from campus. \$250 plus one-third utilities. Call Encka at (785)565-9340 or elw3838@ksu.edu

SUMMER SUBLEASE: two bedrooms in three-bedroom apartment. One block from campus. \$240 plus utilities. email krd5757@ksu.edu or jme7773@ksu.edu for details.

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Fully Furnished Swimming Pool Tennis Volleyball Courts Fitness Center

Utility Package (1 check can cover it all!)

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1219 KEARNEY. One-bedroom, **June 1st.** year lease. Across street from campus. Water/ trash paid. No pets. Off-street parking. \$340. (785)539-5136.

1219 KEARNEY. Two-bedroom, **June 1st.** year lease. Across street from campus. Water/ trash paid. No pets. Off-street parking. \$370. (785)539-5136.

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ABSOLUTELY THE best deal you'll find. Extras galore, good locations and landlord very nice. Houses very competitive prices. (785)539-9345, (785)776-3971.

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AVAILABLE JUNE 1: two-bedroom basement next to campus. No smoking/ pets. \$600 bills paid. (785)539-1005 or (785)565-4104 evenings.

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Give blood and honor your favorite KSU team!

April 7 - 9, Rec Center

4 to 8:30 p.m.

April 10, Haymaker

1 to 7 p.m.

April 7 - 11, Union

10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Surprise visits from KSU athletes!

Mon. - KSU Men's Basketball Tues. - KSU Football

Wed. - KSU Volleyball

Thurs. - Your Team Fri. - KSU Women's Basketball

Everyone who comes in to donate at the Union will be eligible for an autographed team sports ball to be given away each day

Appointments are encouraged.

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Walk-in donors welcome.

Everyone who comes in to donate (at all of the sites) will Receive a BLEED PURPLE T-shirt.

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New Suit or Sport Coat
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CLASSIFIEDS

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Help Wanted

AUTOMOTIVE TECHNOLOGY Instructor - Manhattan Area Technical College, 2003-04 school term. Full-time faculty position. Salary schedule, fringe benefits. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree preferred emphasis automotive technology or industrial technology education. Industry certification (ASE, I-CAR, etc.) preferred. Job description available. Applications must be received by May 2, 2003 or until position is filled. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. (785)587-2000. Equal opportunity employer.

BARTENDER POSITION - Make up to \$300 shift. Flexible hours, great pay. Great college job. Call (800)806-0085 ext. 1436.

BRANCH MANAGEMENT Trainee, Manhattan, KS. At American General Financial Services, Management Trainees undergo 24 months of state-of-the-art computerized and on-the-job training in all aspects of managing, lending, servicing and collecting. This position leads to branch management and annual income potential in the \$40,000 plus range. For this entry-level opportunity, a bachelor's degree or prior related work experience is preferred, but not required. American General Financial Services offers advancement opportunities, competitive salary and incentive compensation programs, and a comprehensive benefits package. For immediate consideration, please apply in person to American General Financial Services at 3039 Anderson Ave., Manhattan, KS. 66503. Or call (785)776-0050. www.agfi-nance.com Equal Opportunity Employer.

MOVIE EXTRAS/ models needed! Earn \$150-\$450/Day!! Print modeling, music videos, extra positions. Local casting. No experience necessary! 1(888)820-0164 extension 1016.

310
Help Wanted

COORDINATOR OF Library Services - Manhattan Area Technical College, 2003-04 school term. Full-time faculty position. Salary schedule, fringe benefits. Qualifications: Masters degree in Library Science/ Information Science from ALA accredited institution preferred. Minimum two years work in a library setting. Job description available. Applications must be received by May 2, 2003 or until position is filled. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. (785)587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

CRUISE LINE entry level, on board positions available, great benefits. Seasonal or year round. Call (941)329-6434 or www.cruisejobs.com.

EVENING BABYSITTER needed Monday-Thursday. Call (785)637-2595.

FULL-TIME SUMMER help needed with hog farm. For more information call (785)457-3519.

GREAT SUMMER income. Asbestos Abatement Workers need. Thirty-two hours of free training is required. Must attend class April 21-April 24, 7:00-5:30 pm. \$10.40 per hour plus benefits. Work will start third or fourth week of May. Contact Laborers' Local 1290, 710 Moro, (785)537-1567 to apply.

GROUNDKEEPING, maintenance and construction help needed. Must have valid drivers license. Apply at Nelson's 8530 E. Highway 24 between 1:00 and 5:00.

GYMNASTICS COACH WANTED! Looking for a male to coach both boys and girls competitive gymnastics team. A background in the sport is required. Previous coaching experience a plus! Call now (785)885-0856.

HORTICULTURE MAJOR to do yard work and landscaping needed. \$10 per hour. Call (785)770-8309.

310
Help Wanted

HAVE FUN teaching tennis, baseball, or basketball this summer. Work with kids in the beautiful mountains of Massachusetts. Salary, room, board and complete travel. Dates 6/21-8/18. It's not too late to join the fun! For more info email staff@campwinadu.com or complete application in staff area of www.campwinadu.com

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting, combined operators and truck drivers, guaranteed pay. Good summer wages. Call (970)483-7490 evenings.

INFORMATION AND Network Technology Instructor - Manhattan Area Technical College, 2003-04 school term. Full-time faculty position. Salary schedule, fringe benefits. Qualifications: Baccalaureate degree in related field, master's degree preferred. Industry certification including (A+, CCNA, et cetera) preferred. Job description available. Applications must be received by May 2, 2003 or until position is filled. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66502. (785)587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

VARNEY'S BOOK Store is now taking applications for temporary part-time and temporary full-time positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buy-back. Possible employment dates are April 29 through May 16. Daytime, evening, and weekend hours are available. \$5.20 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning/price books. All positions require diligence and a pleasant, service-oriented attitude. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person upstairs in the Textbook Department at Varney's Book Store, 623 North Manhattan Avenue, Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Monday, April 14.

SIX-FIGURE INCOME, can be yours by joining our company. Easy work from home. Call toll free (866)612-5303 5am-9pm est. www.lower-myphonebill.com/angel.

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Help Wanted

LEARNING SPECIALIST to review course modifications and make recommendations, work with faculty and staff to integrate new instructional strategies, assist faculty in designing, developing and testing instructional applications of modern technology. Assist in identifying and evaluating instructional software for faculty and staff, develop training programs that emphasize alternative teaching strategies, serve as a teaching/learning resource. Qualifications: Master's degree or equivalent experience in Education or related field, currency in alternative teaching strategies and supporting technology, teaching experience, excellent leadership and communication skills, must have valid drivers license. Preferred qualifications include bilingual communication skills, teaching experience in a community college. This is a full-time twelve-month position. Application review will begin immediately. Detailed job description and application materials available upon request. To apply submit letter of application, resume, completed application form, copies of transcripts and the names, addresses and phone numbers of at least three professional references to the address below. Only complete application materials will be reviewed. Human Resources, Dodge City Community College, 2501 North 14th Avenue, Dodge City, Kansas 67801. (620) 227-9201. fredrick@dc3.edu. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY! Sports camp in Maine. Coaches needed: Tennis, basketball, baseball, water-sports, rock climbing, biking, golf, archery, hockey and more. Work outdoors. Have a great summer. Call free: (888)844-8080 or apply online: www.campcedar.com

RETAIL SALES positions available in Manhattan and Wamego for a self-motivated energetic individuals to join our team. Please contact Shawn at (785)556-3002.

MANHATTAN COUNTRY Club is now hiring for summer server positions. Must be able to start immediately. Apply in person, 1531 N. 10th St.

SCIENCE TEACHER: USD 378 is accepting applications for a secondary science teacher for Riley County High School. Coaching and extracurricular activities available if interested. Please contact Becky Pultz, USD 378, Riley County, (785)485-4000 or mail to: bpultz@usd378.org As soon as possible.

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Help Wanted

MCDONALDS is looking for self motivated people who are interested in working a third shift (11p.m. - 7 a.m.) during new 24 hour operations. Must be willing to participate in regular drug screening program. Above average pay, premium pay for McDonalds experience, uniforms provided, reduced meals and advancement opportunities. Apply in person at McDonalds in Manhattan at 815 North 3rd Street or 1011 Westloop Place in Junction City at I-70 and Washington Street.

MODELS WANTED - New talents and models, wanted for tasteful modeling assignments. No experience necessary. Get ahead start. We build your stunning portfolio and market it. No nude modeling, selling or internet gimmicks. Send your information and pictures to: Zen Models, P.O. Box 98999, Las Vegas, Nevada 89052. info@zen-models.com/ (702)210-6572

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Laborers needed, approximately May 19 to August 22, salary from \$7.99 and up/hour. Duties: hand labor such as welding production fields, moving irrigation pipe, harvesting crops, and grounds maintenance. USDA, Natural Resources Conservation Service, Plant Materials Center, Manhattan, KS. Call (785)539-8761 for interview. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SUMMER WORK. Are you competitive? Join 40 other K-State students. Gain career skills and make \$800/week. Call Regan, (785)770-8944.

310
Help Wanted

TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE! Play and coach sports- have fun- make \$\$. Openings in all team and individual sports, all water sports, plus: camp/ hike/ ropes/ rock climbing, ice/ roller hockey, office/ secretaries. Top salaries, excellent facilities, free room/ board/ laundry, travel allowance. On-line application: www.campcobbssee.com or call: (800)473-6104

WANTED: COWBOYS, Cowgirls and couples to guide tourists and horses through the Rocky Mountains. Come work for the largest horse operation in North America. Visit our website at www.sombrero.com or write to us at 3300 Airport Road, Boulder, CO 80301.

THE ROCK Springs 4-H Center is seeking applicants for 40-50 summer staff positions. Applicants must be graduating high school seniors or college students. Positions are recreation instructors, including team building, horses, environmental education, rifles, trap, archery, canoes, crafts and lifeguards. We also have several positions in food service, maintenance and custodial departments. Internships are available for those who qualify. Rock Springs offers a monthly salary and room and board. Rock Springs is a nationally recognized camp and conference center serving approximately 27,000 youth and adults each year, most during the summer. Rock Springs is located 14 miles south of Junction City, Kansas on K-157 Highway. For an application or more information you can contact me at: Rock Springs 4-H Center, C/O Jamie Farr, 5405 West Highway K-157, Junction City, KS 66441. (785)257-3221. jfarr@rocksprings.net

TELL US your story and make violence visible. Your strength gives others strength. See Union purple bulletin board for application.

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

400 open market

310
Help Wanted

AMAZING GLOW-IN-THE-DARK Jawhawk T-shirts. Two minute charge lasts all night. Great for all night activities. Jogging, bike riding, cruising. Show your team pride both day and night. Introductory price \$12.95. Shipping free, order from web, www.fireglo.net or send \$12.95 check or money to Fireglo, Box 1216 Indiana, PA 15701. State size, and shipping instructions.

WANTED: COWBOYS, Cowgirls and couples to guide tourists and horses through the Rocky Mountains. Come work for the largest horse operation in North America. Visit our website at www.sombrero.com or write to us at 3300 Airport Road, Boulder, CO 80301.

Volunteers Needed

Computers

500 transportation

Automobiles

1988 HONDA Accord LX-4, sunroof, cd player, air-conditioning, cruise control. New battery and tires. Excellent shape. 180,000 miles. \$2000 or best offer. Call Maurice, day: (785)633-7927, evenings: (785)437-2080.

405
Wanted to Buy

Items for Sale

1994 JEEP Grand Cherokee Limited Edition. Leather. V8. \$6000 or best offer. (785)539-0666.

1996 CAMARO Z28, clean, 69K, V-8, auto. CD, T-top. leather. \$9000 or best offer. (785)539-8540.

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2001 RANS V2, Velocity Squared, LWB Recumbent bicycle. RANS fairs, seal pack, GIRO helmet, lock, tools, extras. 500 miles. \$1200 or best offer. (785)537-7385 evenings.

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600 travel/trips

Have you lost or found a pet?

Let us play detective for you.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
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LOSSES | Deans hope to make up for market loss

Continued from Page 1

"We talk through specific problems in a one-on-one basis, and after we go through and explain it, they understand," Klug said. "No one likes to lose money — but they do understand."

Mike Holen, dean of the College of Education, said it was made clear to him that scholarship commitments made to students for the 2003-2004 school year will be honored. However, he said he's still concerned about the 2004-2005 school year.

"For the year following next year all the deans have some concerns," he said. "It is, however, clear that the Foundation can't be paying out significantly more than it earns, or it will af-

fect its long-term ability to provide scholarships."

Carol Kellett, dean of the College of Human Ecology, said regardless of what is happening with investments, her college would be focusing on scholarships this time of year.

"This year we're doing it with that situation in mind," she said.

At the College of Business, Dean Yar Ebadi said because the total impact of the sagging stock market isn't just on scholarships, he's tried to find private money from donors and friends of the college to fund supplementary salaries for some faculty next year.

Ebadi said the stock market's impact on the Foundation, it will cost his college around \$400,000.

"I do have concerns," he said. "The KSU Foundation and the university and we as deans are all trying to find out how we can provide the kind of scholarships that we've been giving in the past — that is a challenge."

Holen said he hasn't heard complaints from students, and thinks it's because media outlets have done a good job of explaining the situation to students and parents.

Ebadi said he has visited with his faculty regularly as well as his student advisory council about the stock market situation.

"The Foundation and the university are trying very hard too," he said. "Hopefully we'll find another alternative to cover this."

CUTS | Budget constraints to affect local schools

Continued from Page 1

years and will end his term June 30. He said the district has been able to avoid completely cutting programs so far.

"There is, to some extent, less money available for teachers to use for their classrooms," he said. "There are fewer dollars for field trips and fewer dollars for classroom supplies."

Not to mention fewer teachers.

Associate Superintendent Robert Seymour said the district has released 22 teachers, two administrators and several classified staff in the last few years.

"We're trying to keep our services to our students as a high priority so we haven't done anything that significantly impacts students directly," he said.

Seymour said the district closed two elementary buildings, Bluemont and Eugene Field, last year, and has lost 1,000 students throughout the last several years.

In fact, the total student population is similar to enrollment figures from 1964, said Bruce Stiles, director of business services for the district. However, Stiles said it's a common trend across the state.

"I'd say nearly two-thirds of districts are readily losing students annually," he said. "It comes down to attrition. The number of students graduating as seniors is more than the numbers in the kindergarten class."

Seymour said a loss in students also means additional funding problems.

"Given the budget on a per pupil basis, that makes a difference in our budget in state funding," he said.

To make up for some of its

losses in state funding, the district has raised local taxes and has been aggressive in its applications for grant money, Seymour said.

Weaver said the school board also reviewed budget committee recommendations last week and will begin making cuts later this spring.

"The superintendent said we would need to make around \$1 million in cuts, and it would be hard to do that without cutting back on support for a lot of programs," he said.

Stiles said no cuts have been made for the next school year, but are expected as mid-May and June approach.

"We expect to see cuts," he said. "We're basically in a wait-and-see mode as far as state legislature, but by mid-May we'll be wanting to think real seriously about making cuts."

Making cuts is never easy though, Weaver said.

"People sometimes make a three-way split of the schools into the basics, electives and activities," he said. "Speaking for myself, it's very hard to assign cuts to these areas. All of these areas are important."

Weaver said other districts have already made cuts to art and music programs, as well as athletic programs.

"There are other school districts that have changed their athletic system to pay to play, so there are big fees to be a member of the football team," he said. "Some district had to go to some forms of distance learning because they couldn't afford to hire a science teacher. And some had to change its transportation policies."

Jenney Ryan, art teacher at Amanda Arnold and Lee elementary schools, said the stability of the art program isn't a concern yet, but could be if

budget problems continue.

Ryan, who has taught art for 16 years, said students need an important foundation in classes like art and music.

"Students that aren't getting art in various school districts are removing a critical part of our curriculum that all students need," she said. "It's also affecting the future ability for young people to decide if they want to go into the field of art or any fields where they want to use visual arts."

Ryan said cutting such programs in the Manhattan area could have an adverse effect on K-State students as well.

"If art programs are cut, that would also cut student teaching in Manhattan public schools," she said.

Lana Hufnagel, vocal music teacher at Amanda Arnold, said music is also an important part of students' lives.

"Research has shown that students who have had enriched environments with musical training have better perception, self esteem and discipline," she said.

Whatever cuts will be made will depend on state legislative actions, Weaver said.

"I'm hopeful that we won't have to continue in this contracting mode, but we are then going to really have a problem if the legislature does not recognize public education as one of its responsibilities," he said. "Since I've been on the board it has never been this bad — the last three years has been the worst, and I don't see it getting better in the near future."

MOSQUE | Muslim students teach about religion

Continued from Page 1

to cook for them every day. We also have a public meal every Saturday," Aly said.

During the rest of the year, Aly said the mosque has public dinners nearly every month for Muslims and their friends.

Another traditional food is the Hungarian dish, baklava, which Aly said is very popular in his native country of Egypt.

Open house visitor Lorraine Walterschied said she learned about Muslims' prayer.

"I learned a little bit about how they pray. The pillars of the religion was explained to us," she said.

The five pillars include: There is no god but Allah, to

pray five times a day, to fast during the month of Ramadan, to give to charity and to make a pilgrimage to Mecca once during your lifetime.

Another aspect of Islam that Walterschied said she learned about was the ablution — the act of washing to prepare for prayer.

Aly said Muslims wash before they pray so that their prayers will be accepted.

The first act is to wash the hands, then wash the mouth with the right hand three times. Then, inhale and exhale water from your right hand three times, wash your face three times, wash your right hand up to the elbow three times, wash your left hand up to the elbow

three times, rub water on your head, rub water on your ears, wash your right foot up to ankle three times.

The ablution is finished after washing the left foot up to the ankle three times.

If a Muslim does not have access to water, the worshiper touches the ground, and then raises his or her hands to the sky, Aly said.

Nathan Hendricks, sophomore in agricultural economics, said he came to the mosque as preparation for a trip to Indonesia.

"I'm planning on going to Indonesia this summer," Hendricks said. "I'll be living with a Muslim family, so I wanted to learn a little bit more about it."

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Tuesday, April 8, 2003

Troops target Saddam

Intelligence sources say Saddam may have been killed

By Chris Tomlinson and David Esposito
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — American troops and tanks bore down on Baghdad with unstoppable force Monday, seizing two of Saddam Hussein's opulent palaces and bombing a building where the Iraqi leader and other regime officials were believed to be staying.

America At War

A lone B-1B bomber carried out the strike on what U.S. officials described as a "leadership target" — senior Iraqi officials possibly including Saddam and his two sons. It was not immediately clear whether any of them were killed or wounded.

Earlier Monday, U.S. and British officials said they believed Saddam's top commander in southern Iraq had been killed in a U.S. airstrike.

The attacks came as American forces maneuvered through the capital with near impunity.

Some Iraqi soldiers jumped into the Tigris River to flee the

advancing column of more than 100 armored vehicles. A dozen others were captured and placed inside a hastily erected POW pen on the grounds of the bombed-out, blue-and-gold-domed New Presidential Palace.

An estimated 600 to 1,000 Iraqi troops were killed during the operation, said Col. David Perkins. "We had a lot of suicide attackers today," he said. "These guys are going to die in droves ... They keep trying to ram the tanks with car bombs."

U.S. troops toppled a 40-foot statue of Saddam and seized another of his many palaces, the Sojoud. Tank-killing A-10 Warthog planes and pilotless drones provided air cover as

Americans briefly surrounded another prominent symbol of Saddam's power, the Information Ministry, as well as the Al-Rashid hotel.

The attack on the leadership target — reminiscent of the opening volley of the war on March 19 aimed at Saddam — occurred in Baghdad's upscale Mansour neighborhood. U.S. officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said American intelligence learned Monday morning of a high-level meeting in Baghdad between senior Iraqi intelligence officials and, possibly, Saddam and his two sons, Qusai and Odai.

The bombardment left a huge hole where the building

had been and reduced three adjoining houses to a heap of concrete, mangled iron rods and furniture.

A B-1B bomber dropped four 2,000-pound bunker-penetrating bombs on a residential building. "We are confirming that a leadership target was indeed hit very hard," said Marine Maj. Brad Bartelt, a spokesman for U.S. Central Command in Qatar. He had no information of the results of the attack.

It was the third straight day the Army penetrated Saddam's seat of power. This time, though, there were plans to stay. Rather than withdrawing at at

See SADDAM Page 8

Liquor bill defeated in Senate

Legislature may revisit Sunday sales issue April 30

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

The future of Sunday liquor sales in Manhattan still is unclear after the Kansas Senate defeated a bill Friday that would have allowed local governments to make the decision to sell on Sundays.

The Legislature adjourned for recess on Friday and will reconvene April 30, when the issue could be considered again.

Rickel-McMillin Liquor owner Mark McMillin said his store would most likely stay open on Sundays if sales of packaged liquors were legalized.

"Maybe it's time to be more aggressive as a state," McMillin said. "We don't want to be left behind the times."

McMillin said he sees benefits with either decision. As a store owner, he enjoys an automatic day off, but continuing sales on Sundays could increase business.

Sunday liquor sales took center stage after a judge upheld Wyandotte County retailers' right to continue selling alcohol on Sundays. The judge said the Liquor Control Act, which bans Sunday sales, did not uniformly apply across the state, and Wyandotte County retailers were therefore not bound by it.

McMillin said Sunday liquor sales are more important to retailers in counties that border Missouri because that state allows alcohol sales on Sundays.

"If I'm in that county and can see people driving across the line — there's an importance there," he said. "Luckily, we're more centrally located. It's a luxury of being so far from the state line."

The so called "blue law" that prohibits packaged alcohol sales on Sundays is part of the 1949 Liquor Control Act. Kansas was one of the last

See LIQUOR Page 8



Matt Fanshier, junior in milling science, celebrates after a KU basket while watching the national championship game against Syracuse. Fanshier is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Photos by Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGLIAN

GREEK LIFE

Living situation provides convenience for fraternity members

By Abbie Whited
KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

Matt Fanshier lives with his 55 brothers. Fanshier, junior in milling science, said he joined Sigma Chi fraternity because he thought it would help him adjust to college life.

"Joining a fraternity has helped me meet a bunch of new people," he said. "It has given me the opportunity to get involved in campus activities like Greek Week and Homecoming."

College Living

Where you live greatly affects your day-to-day life. The Collegian takes a look at five different living situations students may choose. Today, think about greek living. Next week, see what apartment life is like.

each morning for his 7:30 a.m. classes.

"I'm usually done with all my classes by 12:20 p.m., and then I go home," he said.

If he doesn't take a nap, he said he will work out or play basketball at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

"We eat dinner at 5:30 on weeknights," Fanshier said. "On Wednesday nights, we have a formal dinner. We all get dressed

Fanshier said he wakes up at 6:30



Jon Rankin, sophomore in construction science, Matt Fanshier, junior in milling science, and Brian Stout, freshman in golf course management, relax in the Sigma Chi house during halftime of the KU/Syracuse national championship game.

up, and the new members serve us salad, a main course and dessert."

On the other nights, dinner is a buffet.

"The food is always good. It's a good time. You show up, and there's lots of people in there having a good time," Fanshier said.

Joe Drass, Fanshier's roommate, also said he enjoys dinner-

See LIVING Page 8

Discussion of war becoming common topic in many classrooms

By Stephani Edington
KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

The war in Iraq has made its existence felt in the atmosphere of classrooms.

Lloyd Thomas, professor of economics, said he discusses the economical aspects of it.

"The war involves increased spending and budgets, so I discuss the implications of war for the economy," Thomas said. "Our economy is basically on hold right now."

Lyman Baker, English in-

War Hits Home

structor, said he, too, discusses the war in his classes.

"We discuss what the implications are for adopting this factor or that factor as justification for going to war and invading another country, like liberating others, preventing weapons of mass destruction or enforcing U.N. resolutions and using war as a means of doing it," he said.

Cultural anthropology class-

es have been discussing another aspect of the war, Pamela Cook, sophomore in psychology, said.

"We have discussed different cultures and how they have a way of thinking different from our own," she said. "We talk about how we should be more culturally acceptable on war topics — that they have lives and families and that they are people, too."

Baker said he thought a faculty panel discussion to address the pros and cons of the war would be a good idea for

students and other faculty.

"It would be a 10-minute discussion from each side. The debate could then be opened to the audience with a neutral mediator, he said. So far, no faculty members have been interested, Baker said.

Cook said that with the war progressing, many people are anxious to discuss it.

"It's an appropriate topic," Cook said.

"It's on people's minds, and they want to seek out others' opinions."

Baker said hearing others' opinions can be beneficial.

"The classroom is a useful setting for discussing a topic like war," he said.

"A respectful, organized discussion can take place, as opposed to a television debate with two people just yelling at each other."

Thomas said a university is about freedom of expression.

"If something like this can't be discussed in a university setting, I don't know where it can," he said.

K-State blood drive update

Collected: 132 units

Goal: 700 units

INSIDE

Landon Lecturer Ali Mazrui spoke about post-colonial Africa on Monday in Forum Hall.

Page 5



NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

Bush, Blair to review Iraq progress, ease conflicts in Mideast, Ireland
President Bush and British Prime Minister Tony Blair focused on postwar rebuilding in Iraq Monday. Blair wants deeper U.N. involvement in postwar Iraq than Bush, who seeks a transitional governing authority of Iraqi exiles.

Page 3

Health officials see stability in mystery SARS illness numbers

The number of people infected SARS is beginning to stabilize, giving officials hope that the disease may be under control, an official said Monday. More than 2,300 people have been sickened, and there are 148 U.S. cases in 30 states.

Page 5

Annan says United Nations should play key role in post-war Iraq

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan on Monday said that only the world body can bring legitimacy to the work of rebuilding Iraq. He introduced Rafaeuddin Ahmed, the new special adviser on post-conflict issues.

Page 7

Federal Reserve piecing together emergency economy plan

The Federal Reserve has an emergency economic plan that includes further interest rate cuts. The Fed's effort would be aimed at pulling the country out of a nosedive that has seen 465,000 jobs lost in two months.

Page 7

Boston Globe wins Pulitzer for Catholic priest scandal reporting

The Boston Globe won the 2003 Pulitzer Prize for public service Monday for its coverage of the priest sex abuse scandal that led to changes in the Catholic church. The Los Angeles Times and The Washington Post each won three awards.

Weather

Today 47 | 23

Wednesday 59 | 33



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Vol. 107, No. 131

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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Active one
5 Frenzied
8 Seductress
12 Man, for example
13 Copper head?
14 Pennsylvania port
15 Collarbone
17 Nevada tourist city
18 "Tiki"
19 Festive
20 Opil
21 "Wham!"
22 Chart format
23 Frivolous
26 Weightlifting prop
30 Conception
31 Monkey suit, for short
32 Actress
33 Wheeled platforms
35 Within reach
36 Expert
37 Adversary

DOWN
38 Hill in England?
41 Story of a lifetime
42 "Big Blue"
45 Enthusiastic, and more
46 Jawbone
48 Giltty fabric
49 Jennings network
50 — ax machine
51 Mid-month date
52 "Go, team!"
53 They're real sharp fellers
54 "Round Table" address
55 Jane's brother
56 "Zounds!"
57 "Iltarod terminus"
58 Rum cake
59 Wild mountain goat
60 Despondent
61 Disarray
62 Scratch
63 G. & S. princess

Solution time: 21 mins.

Yesterday's answer 4-8
CRYPTOQUIP

CRYPTOQUIP
K N V P M M W U V E F R W U F
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H W M R . K S K G V P W P T Q
S K P H M J F Z L S F G M R Z W M
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Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in Friday's Collegian. The Red Pill Forum met in Haymaker 931. The Collegian regrets the error.

Kansas State Collegian

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NEWS OF THE WEIRD

Flight attendant charged with drugging infant's apple juice

By Chuck Shepherd
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE

In March, former Northwest Airlines flight attendant Daniel Reed Cunningham was charged with slyly drugging the apple juice of a severely rambunctious 19-month-old baby during a 2002 flight. The mother became suspicious after tasting the juice and slipped some into a container for later testing (which revealed Xanax).

Latest news

Scientists at the University of Southern California will soon begin testing an artificial brain prosthesis (a silicon chip that mimics the hippocampus), which, if successful, can help people who cannot store future and recent memories of their experiences.

One problem with the project (according to a March story in New Scientist): Subjects might not remember anything about the research or consenting to participate in it. (Another problem: Nearly everyone is glad not to be able to recall some negative experiences.)

The small Jewish Skver sect of Hasidim (New Square, N.Y.) was energized in March when a fishcutter in the sect (along with his Christian co-worker) swore they heard a 20-pound carp shout apocalyptic warnings in Hebrew. The co-worker thought the carp was merely Satanic, but Zalmen Rosen, 57, said the fish's soul was cautioning that the end is near, perhaps because of war in Iraq.

Although the news spread throughout the community (aided by a feature in The New York Times), the carp itself met an inglorious end when the co-worker butchered it and sold it for gefilte fish.

No longer weird

Adding to the list of stories that were formerly weird but which now occur with such frequency that they must be retired from circulation: Parent(s) who leave young children home alone for days at a time, certain that they can care for themselves, while they frolic, as a 31-year-old Placentia, Calif., woman did in December, leaving her kids, ages 7 and 4, for three weeks to go see a North Carolina man she had met on the Internet.

Weird science

Israeli Aircraft Industries Ltd. is now testing an "airplane" the size of a credit card (flight time: 20 minutes), containing cameras and transmitters to relay intelligence from battlefields, or from the insides of buildings by going through open windows. And the company TrapTec (Escondido, Calif.)

is now in the final testing of "anti-graffiti" sensors that are so responsive that they can identify taggers who use spray paint just by the distinctive hissing sound of the aerosol can (and automatically tell police the taggers' location, via global positioning system technology).

According to a January Los Angeles Times profile, biologist Gerry Kuzyk recently came upon, in a remote area of the Yukon, an 8-foot-high, half-mile swath of what he learned was caribou droppings; since no caribou had been sighted in the area for over 100 years, Kuzyk concluded that it was a massive, centuries-old accumulation that had been frozen but recently melted.

And the Reuters news service reported in February that Antarctica's oldest building has become largely unvisitable because it is being blocked in by droppings from the area's 100,000 Adelie penguins.

In a three-hour operation in February at the Nil Ratan Sircar Medical College Hospital in Calcutta, India, doctors performed what they claimed was the world's first penis transplant. Dr. Ashok Ray, lead surgeon, had been in the process of removing a troublesome second penis on a 1-year-old boy when someone elsewhere in the hospital informed him that a baby boy had just been born without one.

Leading economic indicators

New Concierge Services: In Melbourne, Australia, in March, John Stark, 60, and his wife and son pleaded guilty to running a scheme in which the Starks "ordered" large quantities of upscale goods, which two shoplifter-associates would then go "acquire" for them so that the Starks could resell them in the family's Shopaholic discount stores.

And a burglary ring in New York City was even more specific: According to March indictments, they stole only items specifically requested by individual patrons who had heard they could drop off a wish list and then buy the items at a deep discount when the goods "came in."

New frontiers in advertising

In February, a British ad agency began paying college students about \$20 for each three-hour stint in which they walk around in public with a company's logo semipermanently tattooed on their foreheads.

And in December, another British agency signed up Sony Ericsson to pay for draping its advertising messages over large dogs whose owners accepted free dog-walking service in public parks in exchange for allowing the "moving billboards."

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Friday, April 4

■ At 10:07 a.m., Curtis Prockish, 3510 Hudson, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$250.
■ At 11:31 a.m., Quinton Shorter Jr., Ogden, Kan., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 5:20 p.m., Randy Allen, 2802 Nelson's Landing, was arrested for violation of a protective order and failure to appear. Bond was set at \$600.
■ At 6:30 p.m., Daniel Westgate, North Dakota, was arrested for battery, criminal restraint and obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at \$1,500.
■ At 6:45 p.m., Kimberly Whiting, 2500 Farm Bureau, No. 342, was arrested for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 6:46 p.m., Harley Schoenrock, St. George, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Saturday, April 5

■ At 3 a.m., Benjamin Derksen, Fort Riley, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$500.
■ At 10 a.m., James Campbell Jr., 222 S. Manhattan, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Sunday, April 6

■ At 12:50 a.m., Benjamin Coleman, 2501 Candle Crest, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 1:30 a.m., Ryan Strong, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 3:45 a.m., Alicia Lamas, 1031 Bluemont, No. 8, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 9:08 p.m., Brian Dale, Hutchinson, Kan., was arrested for criminal trespass. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 11:50 p.m., Michael Jones, 715 Allison, No. 9, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance, possession of opiates and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at \$2,500.

Monday, April 7

■ At 1:27 a.m., Brian Kauer, 3321 Newbury, was arrested for forgery. Bond was arrested for \$1,500.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Hongxing Lei at 10:30 a.m. in Chemistry/Biochemistry 437.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a Show Me the Money Workshop at 12:30 p.m. today in Union 212.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct an Experiential Learning Orientation at 2:30 p.m. today in Holtz Hall. Call 532-6506 for a reservation.

■ "The Gospel According to Harry Potter" study group will meet at 5 p.m. today in the ECM Campus Center.

■ Powercat Master Toastmasters Club

will meet at 5:30 tonight in Durland 1029.

■ Society of Human Resource Management will meet at 6 p.m. today in Calvin 202.

■ The Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet for supper and Bible study at 6 p.m. today at 1745 Anderson Ave.

■ Mother Goose Time for one-year-olds will meet from 6:15-6:30 p.m. today at the Manhattan Public Library. For more information, call 776-4741, ext. 125.

■ The Hispanic American Leadership Organization will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Hale Library Tower Room 3.

■ KSU Pre-Nursing will meet at 7 tonight in Union 209.

■ There will be a Floral Design Show at 7 tonight in the Union Ballroom.

■ There will be a seminar in religious studies at 7:30 tonight in the ECM Campus Center.

■ Christian Explorers will meet for praise and worship at 9 tonight in the ECM Campus Center.

■ Relay for Life will be from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. on April 25-26. Donations are welcome.

Quotable | The Associated Press

"I do believe this city is freakin' ours." — Capt. Chris Carter of Watkinsville Ga., as U.S. troops seized key buildings in the heart of Baghdad.

Up next | In Wednesday's Collegian

News | Greek pageant

See how the greek house moms stack up in the Chi Omega and FarmHouse house mom pageant at 7:30 tonight at McCain Auditorium.

The Edge | Spring drinks

What are you drinking? Find out some of Aggieville's most popular spring drinks.

Sports | Cats vs. Shockers

Find out what baseball Coach Mike Clark has in store for the Wichita Shockers.

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Bush, Blair to discuss plans for rebuilding Iraq after war ends

By Scott Lindlaw
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELFAST, Northern Ireland— President Bush and British Prime Minister Tony Blair began to focus on post-war rebuilding in Iraq on Monday, as Secretary of State Colin Powell said, "The hostilities phase is coming to a conclusion."

Bush and Powell stepped off Air Force One under gray, threatening skies and went immediately to a meeting with Blair at Hillsborough Castle outside Belfast. In addition to Iraq, the leaders were discussing ways to revive peace efforts in Northern Ireland and the Middle East.

The meeting came as U.S. troops stormed one of Saddam's palaces in Baghdad and dozens of U.S. tanks rumbled through the capital. Powell looked beyond the fighting and said, "It is time for all of us to think about the post-hostility stage—how we create a representative government consisting of all elements of Iraqi society."

The reconstruction question has divided the president's advisers and the United States and Britain. Blair wants deeper U.N. involvement in postwar Iraq than Bush, who seeks a transitional governing authority consisting of Iraqi exiles and people living in the country now. Powell played down the differences, saying, "There isn't as much debate and disagreement as you might read in the newspapers."

The secretary said that the

United States is sending a team to Iraq this week to begin laying the groundwork for an interim authority. He said the United Nations can provide humanitarian aid and add legitimacy to the interim authority, but he did not describe a role for the U.N. beyond that. Powell made clear that the U.S.-British coalition should play the leading role.

"The coalition, having taken the political risk and having paid the cost in lives, must have a leading role," Powell said. Powell, one-time chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said it was impossible to predict how long the war would last.

He also said he could not foresee how long it would be before Iraq is self-governing. He said that depends on how long the war lasts and whether "we have truly broken the back of the regime."

Irish Prime Minister Bertie Ahern, the other leader invited to the summit, said Monday he would tell Bush the United Nations should have a primary role in the reconstruction of Iraq.

"We want to see a new administration that will have greater legitimacy if it is under the (authority) of the international community," he told reporters in Dublin.

It wasn't clear whether the summit would produce firm agreements on postwar Iraq. White House spokesman Sean McCormack said the meeting would "further the process of considering these questions about post-Saddam Iraq, reconstruction, humanitarian

aid."

The Bush-Blair meeting is the two leaders' third face-to-face session in just over three weeks.

By agreeing to Blair's request to meet in Belfast, Bush is taking the boldest step of his presidency into the decades-old conflict in Northern Ireland, and adding a set of issues that complicates his trip.

Then-President Bill Clinton made three trips to Northern Ireland, the most of any U.S. president. Clinton's envoy, former Sen. George Mitchell, led the Belfast negotiations that produced the British province's Good Friday peace accord of 1998. That pact sought to end three decades of sectarian conflict in the British territory that saw more than 3,600 killings.

Bush has shown less interest, delegating the business of following Belfast developments to a senior State Department official, Richard Haass.

Blair, a stalwart ally of Bush in the Iraq war, hopes presidential backing will strengthen his hand when he publishes his government's new Northern Ireland plans by Thursday, the fifth anniversary of the Good Friday pact.

McCormack said Bush's visit was meant to lend support to Blair's efforts.

The location of the summit, Hillsborough Castle outside Belfast, shields Bush and Blair from the kind of mass anti-war protests that have engulfed London and other European cities.

But there was unprecedented security at the castle, and in

Red Cross blood drive sets goal of 700 pints

By Abbie Whited
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students will have the opportunity to help save lives this week.

The American Red Cross K-State blood drive is 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily until Friday at the K-State Student Union. Two other locations also will be on campus—1 to 7 p.m. Thursday at Haymaker Hall and 4 to 8:30 p.m. through Wednesday at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

"K-State athletes will be making appearances each day," said Scott McFall, student coordinator of the blood drive. "We themed each day of the week for a different team."

Today the football team will stop by, he said.

"Coach Snyder and the team have signed a football that will be given away in a drawing to a donor. The team should be here around 3:30."

"Hopefully, they'll bring some signed posters and sign autographs for those who want them," he said.

On Wednesday, the women's volleyball team will give away a signed volleyball, McFall said.

"Thursday is club team recognition," he said. "That's for teams that aren't sponsored by the university. Any of them who want to come in should come in."

On Friday, the women's basketball team will be at the blood drive. The team also will have a signed ball, he said.

McFall said he hopes students stop by one of the locations to donate blood and have a chance to win a signed ball. The goal for this week is 700 pints, he said.

"In the spring, we usually have fewer donors than in the fall. We try to do more to draw people in."

He said organizers are giving away free T-shirts to donors as incentives.

"We're trying to recruit new donors," he said. "The hardest thing is getting people to donate for the first time."

"Once they donate that first time, it's so easy to donate again. It never hurts to try."



Zach Long | COLLEGIAN
Red Cross Employee Fai Chan moves the feet of a donor back and forth to increase circulation Monday at the K-State Student Union during the first day of a weeklong blood drive on campus. Chan and the rest of the Red Cross crew came from Wichita, Kan., to administer the blood drive.

K-State blood drive

Want to give your blood away? The American Red Cross K-State blood drive is going on this week.
■ 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. through Friday at the Union.
■ 1 to 7 p.m. Thursday at Haymaker Hall.
■ 4 to 8:30 p.m. through Wednesday at the Rec Complex.

she said.
"And then when the nurse put the needle in my arm, blood squirted everywhere. That's never happened before," she said.
"I got a free T-shirt for it, though. That's pretty cool. And you get food when you're done."
"They take care of you here," she said.

Seminars help debtors with finances

By Crystal Welborn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Being in college is tough on the pocketbook.

Housing and Credit Counseling Inc. and the United Way of the Flint Hills want to ease some of the discomfort of debt by offering a free seminar on budgeting.

"Budgeting is not something we learned a lot of growing up, and a lot of people were not prepared in school or being raised for budgeting," said Kim Chrest, a certified credit counselor who teaches the Discover More Dollars seminar.

The Discover More Dollars seminar is offered every two months to anyone who wants to attend.

The seminar is open to people who feel they are struggling financially or feel they need assistance with budgeting, she said.

"It's a good way to pick up some good tips on tracking expenses or saving money," Crest said.

Discover More Dollars

■ The seminar is from 6 to 7:30 tonight at the Manhattan Public Library. Although the class is free, participants need to be registered to attend.
■ To register for the Discover More Dollars seminar in Manhattan, call 785-539-6666, extension 350.

Marilyn Stanley, community relations manager at Housing and Credit Counseling Inc., said anyone can attend the classes, but she encourages those who feel confused about handling money to get registered.

"We want to reach people who don't have a lot of experience in how to handle money and people who may be struggling with debt," she said. "It's for the general public—college students, middle-aged people or senior citizens. It's helpful for all ages."

Chrest said participants should expect to get basic lessons on budgeting during the class.

"It's an opportunity to get

basic information that people can build on," she said.

Stanley said she feels the classes are successful, since they reach those people who have interest and need budgeting skills.

Manhattan is not the only city where these classes are conducted. Classes are also offered in Emporia, Topeka and Lawrence.

"It is geared more toward college students in college towns," Stanley said. "We do a lot of budgeting, goal setting and how to line out a pay-check-to-paycheck budget."

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TO THE POINT

Sunday liquor sales should be decided locally

Kansas senators defeated a bill last Friday that would allow local governments — rather than the state — to make the decision of allowing Sunday packaged liquor sales.

However, when the Legislature reconvenes at the end of the month, state leaders need to realize the opportunities that would arrive if each county was allowed to make the overall decision.

By allowing local governments to take a stance on the Sunday sales, the state could find its financial situations improved by the change.

Counties with universities, such as Riley, could benefit by the decision and bring money to the Manhattan community during a time when money is tight.

Other communities may choose to continue not allowing Sunday liquor sales, if this fits the atmosphere and desire of those living in the area.

If the Legislature decided to approve the bill, each county can fill its own needs, and as a result, create a more unified law that has the support of everyone in the state.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Dana Strongin
Jamie Barrett
Sarah Rice
Nicole Donnert
Amy Preston
Kecia Seyb
Katie Lane
Dan Smith
Paul Restivo
Tara Patty
JJ Duncan
Chris Harrop

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

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CAMPUS FOURUM

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A hotel room with all the alcohol you can imagine: \$350. A Polaroid camera: \$8. Looking like an exhausted porn star: priceless.

Our cable runs down the entire wing. Does that mean we have long Cox?

My roommate has a goldfish, and I'm sure its life is pretty boring. And that's why I try to expose it to new things — like cleavage.

Wow, all those really cool band jackets have been broken out again.

Only, like, 13 days until Easter. Thank God.

I'd like to request a squad of ROTC remove the Iraqi flag from the Little Theatre in the Union. And while they're at it, take down that detestable rag, the flag of the United Nations.

I think it's funny. People actually make fun of people who want peace.

Gas to get to the liquor store: \$5. Keg: \$75. Driving through campus with a keg in the back of

an open Jeep, seatbelts in: priceless. Have a good weekend, guys.

Does anyone know who the Wet Bandits are in Haymaker Hall?

I just don't understand. I've been two hours late for everything today. I mean, you know, spring back, fall forward. I always reset my clocks, but something always screws up, and the next couple of days are always a real pain. I just don't get it.

If I had a goat, I would name him Donald, and then I would tell him that he's a duck and watch him pretend to swim. Man, that would be funny.

I'd like whoever put naked pictures of me on the Internet to fess up.

Wait a minute, my girlfriend noticed something funny about me. All this time, I've only had one testicle.

For the full version of the Campus Fourum, visit www.ksstatecollegian.com.

MATURE CONSEQUENCES



Illustration by Anna Wetzel | COLLEGIAN

Deserting a child should be a last resort for a desperate, young parent

Pregnancy can come as a shock to many college students. Options are explored by one or both of the people involved: keeping the child, abortion, adoption or, in desperation, some chose safe havens.

During the last three years, safe haven laws have been set up and voted into affect in 37 states, including our own in 2000.

In Kansas, a baby that is up to 45 days old can be left with an employee at any medical facility, fire department or police department and, by law, there will be no questions asked and anonymity is preserved.

According to www.safeplacefornewborns.org, the need for safe havens is a result of a crisis in the United States.

"There is an escalating crisis in the United States. Mothers are keeping their pregnancy a secret, and then discarding the child after birth."

The Web site also said that the person that left the child may return to reclaim it but must go through social services.

A new study published and researched by the Adoption Institute points out the "unintended consequences" of this widely implemented law.

Some negative consequences besides "under-

mining adoptions through established legal procedures" include "inducing abandonment by women who otherwise would not have done so because it is perceived as 'easier' than receiving parenting counseling or making adoption plans."

This argument is based solely on speculation. Every parent can go through considerably unique emotional states when faced with a decision as difficult as giving up a child. Parents may act in haste or deny their condition until it is too late. This gives them one last chance to do what may be best for their child and themselves.

Another argument is that it encourages parental irresponsibility. Usually if a woman gets pregnant who doesn't want to, it is a result of an irresponsible act. It can be due to a lack of contraceptives or simply a lack of education. Who says that responsibility will bounce into affect once a pregnancy is discovered?

As girls lose their virginity at younger and younger ages, this option is necessary for the assistance of their needs. This law may preserve the lives of babies that could have been discarded in unsafe and potentially dangerous places.

According to a 1995 FBI report that was reviewed by CNN nearly five babies are killed weekly. There were 304 infants killed in 1991

and 249 in 1995.

Among cases of infant slaying, Melissa Drexler of Freehold, New Jersey, gave birth in the bathroom at her senior prom, asphyxiated the newborn and returned to the dance floor. In another case, also out of New Jersey, two college freshmen discarded their newborn in a motel dumpster.

It is clear that these parents were not ready for the responsibility, for whatever reason, but without the safe haven option murder was their choice.

The law may have implicated flaws that can send a signal to young people that assuming responsibility of their babies is acceptable but this can fall on deaf ears, after the fact.

These babies will not have the life they deserve, or will not be given the chance to live, if they stay with a parent that cannot or will not fully provide for them.

Deserting a child should only be a final option and is only for the desperate, but it seems to be a necessary evil. The law is discouraging, because irresponsibility is prevalent enough that it was established, but it is saving innocent lives.

Lindsey is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at lrp6666@k-state.edu.

TO THE EDITOR

Chemical Engineering skit disrespectful, harmful to the development of tolerance that university programs try to embrace

I am writing this letter because I have recently been deeply offended by the Department of Chemical Engineering of Kansas State University. Indeed, I found the 2003 Open House skit, performed by the students of this department, to be very offensive and insulting toward the French people, not only to those living in this country but also around the world.

Although there are some political tensions between our two countries concerning the recent world events, I do not think that the comments that were made on that Friday afternoon were justified. According to the skit, French people always give up. They haven't won a war in 200 years.

First of all, I would like to emphasize the lack of knowledge

of this department concerning French history. Under Napoleon I only, several victories were recorded between 1804 and 1814.

Second, unlike the current government of the United States of America, the French people believe in peaceful diplomatic actions in order to solve important issues, as well as sparing innocent human lives. What is so great about winning wars anyway? Leaving thousands of people homeless, orphaned or widowed? Therefore, I believe France seems to be a more peaceful country than the United States of America.

Finally, I am outraged to see that all the efforts that were — and are — made by the Department of Ethnic Studies, for example, to encourage diversity on campus, are

totally diminished by the derogatory behavior of this department.

For a country that is fighting against racism, stereotypes and human equality, I found it disgusting that K-State should breed this type of behavior.

On behalf of the French community here in Manhattan, which heard about this incident, I am telling you that the miserable performance of the Chemical Engineering students during the parade of the 2003 Open House was a disgrace to any human equality and to the respect of everybody's differences. I am actually very surprised to hear so much hostility against the people that helped create the foundations of this country. I am not the only person that is angered by this

either. Indeed, students of all nationalities expressed their concern and disappointment to me.

I do not know if Dr. Gehrke had a chance to discuss with the 2003 Open House team of his department concerning the skit of the parade. I secretly hope that he did not, for the sake of his own conscience.

We cannot go back in time and change what happened. I hope that my frustration concerning this matter will be beneficial to his department for any future actions, including but not restricted to the yearly Open House parade.

Gregory Oundjian | 2002 GRADUATE RESEARCH ASSISTANT, INDUSTRIAL AND MANUFACTURING SYSTEMS ENGINEERING

Pro-war demonstrators should not try to drown out voice of anti-war demonstrators; both arguments deserve fair treatment

I'm writing because I was very disturbed to read in Jessica Pitt's article about the pro-war counter protest last week that some students tried to drown out the anti-war protesters' views with loudspeakers in Seaton Hall.

Pitts quoted Aaryn Grauer as saying "I don't agree with them. We need to be here, and we need to be loud."

I was originally going to e-mail Grauer to ask him whether he would think it appropriate, if he were arguing with a friend in a residence hall, to just put his hand over his friend's mouth every time he or she wanted to speak. But then it seemed to me that the issue is important enough that it should be discussed in the Collegian, perhaps in an editorial.

If the pro-war demonstrators feel their arguments are persuasive, then they should stage their own demonstration and rely on their arguments to convince onlookers instead of trying to muzzle anti-war demonstrators and prevent their arguments from being heard.

Obviously, in any dispute, each side believes it is right. It would

not be good for democracy if one side said that "because we're really right, we're going to shut up our opponents."

And, occasionally at a university, you can learn something by listening to other people's opinions.

Michael Ossar | PROFESSOR, DEPARTMENT OF MODERN LANGUAGES

Author explains African conflicts

Mazrui says partnership necessary to help continent

By Tina Deines
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Global efforts can help heal the problems of post-colonial Africa, an African studies expert said Monday night.

Ali M. Mazrui, from Binghamton University, State University of New York, used a series of paradoxes to illustrate the title of his speech, "The African Condition: Today's Problems, Tomorrow's Prospects."

The lecture was sponsored in part by several organizations, including the Lou Douglas Lecture Series and the Donald J. Adamchak Distinguished Lecture series.

Mazrui, author of more than 20 books, followed his lecture by signing his book "The Power of Babel: Language and Governance in Africa's Experience," which he co-wrote with Alamin M. Mazrui.

The first African paradox, he said, was that during the second half of the 20th century, there were more conflicts between black people than between black and white people.

Secondly, he said, artificial borders within the continent presented a problem. Due to colonization, non-existent borders have been drawn within Africa, bringing together groups with no pre-existing knowledge of each other.

The third paradox Mazrui presented was religion and ethnicity. These are two main sources of conflict in Africa, he said.

He called his fourth paradox identities and resources.

"While white against black has been a clash of ethnicity, black against black has been a clash of resources," Mazrui said.

The fifth paradox was modern weapons and pre-modern armies.

He said the main problem was that armies were not ready



Dr. Ali Mazrui gives a lecture in Forum Hall of the K-State Student Union. Mazrui's lecture was titled "The African Condition: Today's Problems, Tomorrow's Prospects" and was presented in part by the Lou Douglas Lecture Series.

for the latest technology, which is the opposite of the past situation in Africa.

"In general, the weapons in Africa at the time of independence were less modern, but the armies were more disciplined and professional," Mazrui said.

Mazrui's sixth paradox dealt with dual versus plural societies. A plural society, like that of the United States, contains many cultures, while a dual society has two.

Mazrui said a dualistic society has many problems, including prolonged stalemate and separatism.

The seventh paradox Mazrui presented was regional versus ethnic dualism, while his eighth paradox compared civil war with interstate war.

"Africa has relatively few wars between states, and considering how artificial the lines are, you wonder why," Mazrui said.

He said the majority of conflict was within the African nations.

Mazrui discussed the problem of tolerance versus hate

for his ninth paradox.

"Africa has a tradition of limited memory of hate," he said. "Africans have a short memory of hate."

For his next paradox, he spoke about inequalities in gender issues.

Women, Mazrui said, have a much greater ambiguity in their societal roles.

"They are supposed to be the custodians of water, the custodians of earth and the custodians of fire," he said.

Mazrui proposed to help fix this problem in the Legislature by reserving a number of seats for women until more political equality is seen.

Organizational problems

was Mazrui's 11th paradox. He proposed that several organizational councils be established in Africa to help promote organization throughout the continent.

Mazrui also spoke about the AIDS crisis in Africa.

He said the poverty of the continent was a critical factor in the development of the disease across Africa.

"One of the causes for the collapse of the immune system is poverty," Mazrui said.

"Africa is caught in the cross-fire. In general, not all conflicts of Africa are in fact born in Africa."

Ali M. Mazrui
AUTHOR FROM BINGHAMTON UNIVERSITY

Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Health officials begin to see stabilization with flu-like illness

By Laura Meckler
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The number of people infected by the mysterious flu-like illness dubbed SARS is beginning to stabilize, giving health officials hope that the disease may be coming under control, a top Bush administration official said Monday.

The numbers continue to creep up for severe acute respiratory syndrome. Worldwide, more than 2,300 people have been sickened, and the death toll hit 100 on Monday. There are now 148 U.S. cases in 30 states with no deaths.

"I think we've started to stabilize in the number of cases. We're not seeing these large jumps every day," said Jerry Hauer, acting assistant secretary for public health preparedness at the Department of Health and Human Services. "We're hoping that this lack of a rapid growth is a true indicator that maybe it's slacking off a bit."

In an interview with The Associated Press, Hauer added that it's too early to declare victory. "We don't know yet whether ... we're through act one of a two-act play or whether we're just four lines into a three-act play."

With China a hotbed for new respiratory bugs, Hauer said, U.S. officials are working to install health officials in China who could monitor events year round.

He said that officials expect to distribute a test within a week that can definitively diagnose the new virus. That would allow laboratories around the nation to easily settle whether a patient is truly infected with SARS, or is sick with a more common bug.

And he said officials are baffled as to why U.S. patients are less sick than those in Canada, where SARS has forced thousands of people in Toronto to be quarantined and has killed 10.

"It might be that some of these folks in Canada just got

more of the virus, were in closer contact," he said. "Any theory I give you at this point in time would just be a theory."

Testifying before a congressional committee, top health officials cautioned that things may get worse.

"This has very quickly become an international epidemic," Dr. Julie Gerberding, director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, told the Senate Health, Education, Labor and Pensions Committee. "We don't know where this is going to go. We have to be prepared for this to continue to spread."

Officials believe the virus originated in Guangdong, a southern province of China, where respiratory illnesses often start and spread. Chinese officials kept news of the disease secret for months, allowing SARS to spread before international health authorities could begin to fight it.

Hauer hopes that will change if international experts are stationed there permanently.

"If you've got people on the ground, you have a much better sense as to what's going on," he said. "I'm optimistic at this point that we will have some kind of presence after this is all over."

Just Monday, Chinese government officials reported that the disease had spread farther than they initially reported. State television reported one SARS death each in the provinces of Shanxi in the north, Sichuan in the west and Hunan in central China — the first reported fatalities in those areas and an indication the disease was more widespread than previously acknowledged.

He said the international health authorities to be stationed in China could come from the CDC or from the CDC working with the World Health Organization.

Each year, the U.S. government watches China closely in an effort to predict what strain of flu is likely to spread around the globe.

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Down Time



Local Manhattan car dealerships used the concourse of Bramlage Coliseum to advertise cars and trucks at the 2003 Spring Expo on Saturday.

Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN



During the offseason for the K-State basketball teams, Bramlage Coliseum houses other activities such as the Career Fair, concerts and the Flint Hills Expo.

File photo Nicole Donnett | COLLEGIAN

Offseason gives Bramlage time to recover from hectic winter schedule

By David Skretta
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thousands of fans and dozens of events have taken place during the school year. Following commencement, May 16-17, Bramlage finally gets a rest.

"We go into a lot of issues that we can only take care of when we have down time," said Charles Thomas, assistant athletic director for facilities operations. "We do a lot of painting and maintenance on our units."

Maintenance includes fixing

and cleaning more than three miles of benches, nearly 3,000 chair-backs, and more than 90 doors around the perimeter. Lights and scoreboards are checked over, restroom facilities are maintained and painting begins. The quarter-mile long concourse, already covered in more than 3,000 gallons of royal purple, gets a touch-up.

That doesn't mean Bramlage is strewn with scrub pails and paint brushes in the offseason, though.

"We try to keep the basketball

See RECOVER Page 8

Tickers endanger productivity

Small reminders tick away efficiency of work day

Sports tickers — they were invented to keep crazies like you and me from coming unglued when confined to cubicles and classrooms far away from the world's arenas where we'd rather be.

They're a subtle reminder that you're missing something and that if you're efficient, you can catch the last inning or two.

But a warning to any and all who will listen, *mlb.com's* Gameday and *kstatesports.com's* Game Tracker must be approached with caution.

I've learned the hard way this spring.

Until recently, I've been able to harness the power of sports information via the point-and-click method, but the problem hit a new low this past weekend.

While K-State's baseball team was busy losing its 11th straight in Stillwater, and as a full slate of Major League Baseball got under way Sunday, I was hunched over my Mac trying my hardest to summon the fabled sports editor strength and finish my work.

It's my job after all, and I get paid pretty well for it.

Nevertheless, while gathering briefs and wading through Wes Marfield's tennis story, I was caught in a nightmarish trap that didn't even exist 15 years ago.

See TICKER Page 12

Golf team struggles in Oklahoma match

Team endures worst season round just two weeks before Big 12 Championship play

By Tom Fontana
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This wasn't the way K-State planned to play with only two weeks until the Big 12 Championships.

K-State fired its worst round of the 2002-03 season Monday in the first round of the Susie Maxwell Classic in Norman, Okla. The Cats fired a 325 in the first round on Monday and only managed to shave seven strokes off in the afternoon round.

"It was just a rough day," Coach Kristi Knight said. "Christine (Boucher) is the

only player that had a nice round this morning. Then this afternoon, everybody did a little bit better, except Christine kind of struggled.

"She really played pretty well," Knight said, "but she had two holes that really hurt her. It just wasn't a good day. Not a lot of things went well for us today. We'll go at it again tomorrow and see if we can finish on a high note and move up a little bit."

K-State sits in eighth place, 39 strokes behind tournament leader and host Oklahoma, who finished with a score of 604 on Monday. Boucher led K-State with an 11-over-par score of 155. The next closest Wildcat was Miranda Smith, who came in 23rd after the first day.

Knight said the opening two rounds were a result of a number of things, but mainly physical and mental mistakes.

"I think it was a little bit of both," she said. "Starting out, Miranda's (Smith) back has been bothering her, it was cold today and even though she saw the trainer and got some heat on it, she wasn't able to really swing at it."

The biggest problem K-State faced all day was making par. The Cats were plagued all day by the double-bogey, something they have avoided all season.

"We just had too many double-bogey's," Knight said. "That's something we've done pretty well at avoiding. When it seemed like one of them made a mistake, made a bad swing, it turned in to a double or a triple instead of just a bogey."

"We've been doing so much better this season at avoiding big numbers,"

See GOLF Page 12

Horseshoes among lesser-known intramurals

By Wes Marfield
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Softballs won't be the only thing thrown around at the the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex this spring.

Intramural horseshoes is also available to those who chose not to participate in other sports, Assistant Director of Intramurals John Wondra said. Singles competition is available in the fall while doubles horseshoes is offered in the spring.

"For some of them, it's just a chance to get some recreation and get some exercise," Wondra said.

"They might have had some knowledge of the activity before they became a student at K-State. Others, maybe they got introduced to the activity through one of their friends."

Marc Rundell, senior in agribusiness, said that having a horseshoe pit in his yard influenced his decision to sign up.

"It's kind of a backyard sport deal," Rundell said. "We threw at the start of the year because we had a pit in our

backyard. We saw the opportunity come up for intramurals and thought 'why not.'"

While Rundell was aware of the opportunity to compete in intramural horseshoes, Wondra said many students probably have no idea of all the sports the Rec offers. In addition to horseshoes, Wondra said miniature golf, water polo, bowling, wallyball, whiffleball, wrist-wrestling and the track meet are also lesser known by students.

"Those would be some of the ones that if you asked a student if it was offered on campus, I doubt they would know about," Wondra said.

Horseshoes is also set up differently than other intramural activities. Instead of brackets being posted with match times, they post their opponent's contact information and allow them to set the match up based on their individual schedules.

"It seems to work out for students that way," Wondra said. "It seems to work better for their schedules."

While allowing participants to set up

matches might allow them to work around their schedules, it can also lead to procrastination and missed deadlines.

"At times, they will get lazy, or they'll procrastinate," Wondra said. "For the individual dual sports, they're on a deadline as to when each matchup must be played, and sometimes they wait until the last day to contact their opponents."

Horseshoes is also one of the activities that requires less athleticism, which may appeal to some students. Rundell said it was more like bowling than any of the other intramural activities he's participated in.

"It will compare more to bowling than the others because it's not really athletic," he said. "It's just more of an activity."

In the end, horseshoes, like all intramural activities, will give students an opportunity to get out of the house.

"It's something where we get to get out and enjoy the weather," Rundell said. "It's something else to do besides take a nap."

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

College basketball | Syracuse wins title
The Syracuse Orangemen juked, jammed and barely held on for a victory that gave coach Jim Boeheim his long-awaited championship.

Freshmen Carmelo Anthony and Gerry McNamara did the scoring and Hakim Warrick came up with a huge block at the end Monday night to lift the Orange to a thrilling 81-78 victory over Kansas.

Kirk Hinrich, cold all night, shot an airball at the buzzer and the Orangemen (30-5) ran to the floor to celebrate their first-ever title. Boeheim threw his arms in the air and ran to shake hands with Roy Williams, deprived once again of the championship.

• • •

NFL | Arbitrator says Morton is Redskins'
Kick returner Chad Morton was awarded to the Washington Redskins on Monday by an arbitrator who ruled that the New York Jets failed to meet all terms of an offer sheet.

"The New York Jets do not have a binding agreement," arbitrator Richard I. Bloch wrote in his decision.

Morton becomes the fourth Jets player to move from New York to Washington this offseason, joining receiver Laveranues Coles, guard Randy Thomas and kicker John Hall.

• • •

NHL | Panthers get No. 1 pick

The Florida Panthers are enjoying a rare winning streak. For the second straight year they finished first in the NHL draft lottery.

The Panthers, who would have picked fourth based on their regular-season record, should've had just a 10.7 percent chance of coming away with the top pick in Monday's lottery.

• • •

College basketball | Pitt looking for coach
Wake Forest coach Skip Prosser, a Pittsburgh native, looks to be atop Pitt's wish list for its new basketball coach.

Neither Pittsburgh interim athletic director Marc Boehm nor chancellor Mark Nordenberg would comment publicly on candidates. However, both were at the NCAA Final Four in New Orleans over the weekend as Pitt seeks a replacement for Ben Howland, who left last week to coach UCLA.

Prosser, who has taken three schools to the NCAA Tournament, also said he doesn't comment on other jobs. But, asked about Pittsburgh, he said, "It's my hometown. I have a lifelong love affair with the city of Pittsburgh. It's home."

• • •

NBA | Pistons' Wallace out for 2 weeks

Ben Wallace could miss the start of the playoffs for the Detroit Pistons with a left knee injury.

Wallace is expected to be sidelined for two weeks after an MRI exam Monday showed he has a sprained medial collateral ligament.

Wallace was injured Sunday against San Antonio, when teammate Tayshaun Prince fell backward into him on defense. Wallace went down and had to be helped off the court.

• • •

NBA | Hall of Fame inductees elected

Robert Parish and James Worthy became teammates, elected together to the Basketball Hall of Fame on Monday.

Also chosen for the basketball shrine were Meadowlark Lemon of the Harlem Globetrotters, NBA pioneer Earl Lloyd, longtime Louisiana Tech women's coach Leon Barmore, Italian player Dino Meneghin and the late Chick Hearn, who broadcast 3,338 consecutive Laker games.

The seven were selected from a record group of 30 finalists and will be inducted in early September in Springfield, Mass.

• • •

NBA | Citing health, Bulls' GM resigns

Chicago Bulls general manager Jerry Krause resigned Monday, citing health problems, after helping build the dominant NBA team of the 1990s and then struggling to rebuild.

With Krause as GM, the Bulls won six titles behind the play of Michael Jordan. But Chicago has bottomed out since Jordan left after the final championship in 1998.

At 27-50 through Monday, Chicago will finish with a losing record for the fifth straight season and miss the playoffs again.

• • •

MLB | Red Sox pick up Pedro's option

Pedro Martinez's \$17.5 million option for 2004 was exercised by the Boston Red Sox on Monday, seven months before the team needed to make a decision.

Martinez, 31, is 0-0 with a 0.60 ERA this season after two stellar starts that were squandered by the bullpen. The three-time Cy Young Award winner is second in the AL with 14 strikeouts.

The team wasn't required to decide on the option until Nov. 5, and was expected to wait and see whether his arm problems recurred. But Martinez had lobbied for the Red Sox to guarantee the money early, and they agreed.

Annan: UN has vital role

By Edith M. Lederer
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — Laying claim to "an important role" for the United Nations in postwar Iraq, Secretary-General Kofi Annan on Monday stressed that only the world body can bring legitimacy to the work of rebuilding the nation.

Annan chose the day that President Bush and British Prime Minister Tony Blair opened talks in Northern Ireland on postwar Iraq to introduce the Security Council to Rafaeuddin Ahmed, his new special adviser on post-conflict issues.

The Bush administration says the U.S.-led coalition fighting in Iraq take the lead in running and rebuilding Iraq while the European Union and Washington's closest ally,

Britain, are pushing for greater U.N. involvement.

Those divisions remained after Annan's 90-minute meeting with ambassadors from the 15 nations on the council.

"I'm sure there's going to be a role for the United Nations and that's going to have to be further discussed and further defined," U.S. Ambassador John Negroponte said.

"We have said that people shouldn't be surprised if the coalition is going to take the lead in Iraq, given the fact that it's the coalition that has basically sacrificed its blood and treasure to achieve the outcome that now seems to be inevitable."

France's U.N. ambassador, Jean-Marc de La Sabliere, reiterated that his country thinks the United Nations should have a major role. He said France hopes the Security

Council can unite on a central role for the United Nations after the war.

Diplomats said Russia made clear that any post-conflict involvement in Iraq by the United Nations must not legitimize the war.

The Bush administration attacked Iraq without the council's authorization following strong opposition from France, Russia, Germany and China, which believed that Iraq could be disarmed peacefully. The same division is emerging over plans for Iraq's reconstruction.

Pakistan's U.N. Ambassador Munir Akram said he believes Ahmed, a fellow Pakistani and former U.N. assistant secretary-general, will talk to council members to "find out if there is a convergent approach we can come out with in the Security Council on the future role of the U.N."

Fed makes emergency economy plan

By Martin Crutsinger
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Confronting new fears of recession, the Federal Reserve is refining an emergency economic rescue plan that includes further interest rate cuts and billions of dollars in extra cash for the banking system.

The Fed's effort would be aimed at pulling the country out of a nosedive that has seen 465,000 jobs evaporate in just the past two months, raising fears among economists that the weak recovery from the 2001 recession is in danger of stalling out altogether.

"Clearly, the Fed is in uncharted territory," said economist David Jones. "I think they will try some experimental moves."

One key element hasn't been used successfully in a half-century.

Based on comments by Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan and other Fed officials, the central bank is expected to move beyond its traditional buying and selling of short-term Treasury securities held by banks to the direct purchase of longer-term securities in an effort to influence long-term interest rates.

Also, Fed officials have indicated they are prepared in the event of an unexpected shock to the system to lend massive amounts of money directly to commercial banks to make sure that financial markets do not freeze up.

And as a third policy option, Fed officials have indicated they would explicitly state

that if the federal funds rate is moved below its current 41-year low of 1.25 percent, it is likely to stay at the lower level as long as needed to get the economy on its feet — which would help investors' worries about a sudden jump in interest rates down the road.

The fact that Fed officials have been so open in discussing these options underscores the need the central bank sees to restore investor confidence that has been shaken by the fact that the Fed's aggressive two-year campaign to cut short-term rates has yet to produce a sustainable economic recovery.

The Fed's target for the federal funds rate, the interest that banks charge for overnight loans, is now at a 41-year low of 1.25 percent.

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SADDAM | Officials assess damage after attack

Continued from Page 1

nightfall, as units did over the weekend, members of the 2nd Brigade of the 3rd Infantry Division hunkered down for the night at the sprawling, splendorous New Presidential Palace where Saddam once slept.

Several miles away, two soldiers and two journalists were killed in a rocket attack on the 3rd Infantry Division south of Baghdad, the U.S. Central Command reported. Another 15 soldiers were injured in the attack on an infantry position south of the city.

On the other side of town, Marines encountered tough fighting as they entered Baghdad for the first time, coming under machine gun fire. Lt. Col. B.P. McCoy said two Marines were killed and two were injured after an artillery shell hit their armored personnel carrier.

Marines crossed into Baghdad from the east, their engineers deploying a temporary pontoon bridge over a canal at the southern edge of the city after Iraqis rendered the permanent structure unsafe for heavy, armored vehicles.

Hours later, the sound of occasional American artillery split the night air.

The regime, its brutal hold on a country of 24 million slipping away, denied all of it. "There is no presence of American infidels in the city of Baghdad, at all," insisted Iraqi Information Minister Mohammed Saeed al-Sahhaf.

The Iraqi government maintained its hold over state-run television and radio — arguably its most important remaining levers of control over the country — and broadcast emotional appeals to resist U.S. forces. Also shown were images of Sad-

dam meeting with key advisers.

The American military flexed its muscle in downtown Baghdad while British officials said one of the regime's most brutal leaders, Ali Hassan al-Majid, had apparently been killed in a weekend airstrike in the southern city of Basra.

A cousin of Saddam, al-Majid was dubbed "Chemical Ali" for ordering a poison gas attack that killed thousands of Kurds in 1988.

Defense officials also said testing was under way on samples taken from a site where soldiers found metal drums possibly containing nerve gas or another type of chemical weapon. A local commander said it was possible the substance was a pesticide, since it was found at an agricultural site near Hindiyah.

After a two-week siege, British forces claimed control over Basra, a city of 1.3 million. Hundreds of civilians, women in chadors and barefoot children among them, poured into the street to welcome the invaders. Some handed pink carnations to the British troops in appreciation.

American and British troops advanced in Iraq as their political leaders were meeting in Belfast, Northern Ireland. For President Bush and British Prime Minister Tony Blair, it was the second summit since the fighting began.

"The hostilities phase is coming to a conclusion," Secretary of State Colin Powell told reporters. Without elaboration, he said the U.S. government is sending a team this week to Iraq to begin laying the groundwork for an interim authority.

In the war zone, Americans felt confident enough for Gen. Tommy Franks, overall com-

mander of Operation Iraqi Freedom, to visit troops in Najaf and elsewhere. The four-star general wore camouflaged body armor and a black beret as his Black Hawk helicopter carried him on his tour.

Gen. Richard Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said all but "a couple of dozen" of the Iraqi military's tanks had been destroyed in less than three weeks of combat.

Senior officials at the Pentagon said the Army assault into Baghdad was part of an attempt to persuade Iraqi forces that further resistance was futile. The military would like to avoid an all-out urban battle in Baghdad, with its 5 million inhabitants.

"We can basically go wherever we want, whenever we want, even if Saddam is still alive," said Perkins, who commanded the Army troops inside the city.

Missiles screamed overhead inside the city as more than 70 Army tanks, more than 60 Bradley fighting vehicles and an estimated 3,000 troops pushed their way into the heart of Baghdad.

Iraqi snipers fired on soldiers from rooms in the al-Rashid hotel, and tanks returned fire with their main guns and .50-caliber machine guns.

Across the river from the New Presidential Palace, Iraqis took up positions around the University of Baghdad, firing heavy machine guns across the 400-yard width of the Tigris River. Americans responded with mortar fire and close air support to rout the Iraqis.

— Chris Tomlinson reported from Baghdad; David Espo in Washington contributed to this report.

LIQUOR | Sunday sales may provide more revenue

Continued from Page 1

states to ratify the Constitutional amendment that repealed prohibition, doing so in 1948.

City Commissioner Brad Everett said he is unsure what actions the city would take if it had the power to allow Sunday liquor sales.

"I don't know if the city is at a point where we need Sunday liquor sales," he said.

"Maybe here in the next month we'll have to react to

something, but we'll have to wait until then."

One possible advantage to Sunday sales, Everett said, would be additional revenue from liquor taxes.

But Debbie Miller, co-owner of D&D Liquor, said she doesn't foresee much opportunity for an increase of sales on Sunday.

Customers purchase alcohol on Saturday to prepare them for Sunday as well, she said, so lifting the ban would only shift that business from Saturdays to

Sundays. The only real change, she said, would be that liquor store owners would have to labor and overhead costs to stay open an additional day.

"You just get used to having that day off," Miller said. "We probably would stay open if we could, but we're comfortable without it."

The only thing local governments can do right now, Everett said, is wait.

"There's no reason to do anything before we have all the facts," he said.

LIVING | Fraternity house residents have advantages

Continued from Page 1

time.

"It's a real social atmosphere — not real quiet and formal," Drass said.

After dinner, Fanshler said he likes to watch "The Simpsons" at 6. The rest of his night consists of studying for a few hours and going to bed around midnight.

"We have dorms where everyone sleeps. I share my room with two other guys," he said. "The freshmen sleep in a room that holds about 20 guys. Once you get older, you get a bigger and better room."

"That entices you to live here longer because as you get older you can keep getting better rooms."

Drass, junior in marketing management, said he likes living in the house because there's always something to do.

"Whatever you want to do — whether you want to play basketball or something else — you can usually find someone in the house who will do it with you," he said. "You don't get bored very often."

Drass said he thinks living in residence halls would be very

similar to living in a fraternity house in this aspect because students can meet a lot of people in each situation.

"But at fraternity houses, you're all friends. You get to interact in different ways so you get to know everyone really well. You're living with the same people for a couple of years. It's not like in the dorms where you have to meet new people all the time."

Sigs are not required to live in the house, Fanshler said, although most of them do until their senior year.

"You can move out whenever," he said. "When you move out, you have to pay the membership dues, though, so living in the house has that advantage."

Fanshler said another benefit of living in the house is that you can have an office position. He said he is in charge of the Sigs' philanthropy, Children's Miracle Network.

"During Derby Days, we try to get businesses to donate money to that organization," he said.

"I also help organize a weeklong series of events for the sororities. We'll have a karaoke contest, a dance com-

Greek living

Average costs Greeks pay each month including room, board, fees and meals

Sororities — \$480 for an eight-month housing contract, \$143 initiation fee.

Fraternities — \$459 for a nine-month contract, \$171 initiation fee.

Sorority Census Report for 2002 — 1,138 active members; 491 pledges/associates; 735 total number living in-house.

Fraternity Census Report for 2002 — 1,219 active members; 1,674 pledges/associates; 1,136 total number living in-house.

Source: Office of Greek Affairs

petition and many other activities."

Although he has experienced many benefits in living in the fraternity house, Fanshler said he's ready to live on his own before graduating. He and Drass plan to rent an apartment with some other guys in the fall.

"We're moving out next year," Drass said. "We've run our course here."

"You kinda outgrow some of the stuff. You don't always want to party," he said. "And you've gotta make room for the younger guys."



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MATTERS OF THE MIND

Experts explore power of the brain

By Rachel Krier
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's the pinkish gray thing between the ears. Everyone has one, and everyone uses it. But very few know how the brain works.

"It's very similar to computers. Ninety-nine percent of us use a computer without knowing how it works. You can probably go through your life without knowing how it works," Stephen Kiefer, professor and department head of psychology, said. "But with the brain, the stakes are too high not to know how it works. If the brain breaks down, there is no buying a new one like a computer."

Kiefer said the brain is a very flexible organ in that it is tolerant to a degree. For instance, the brain can handle a certain amount of alcohol, but one can expect to suffer the consequences of brain damage from years of abuse.

Another potentially endangering example is a severe eating disorder, Kiefer said. He said that with anorexia, the brain will initially be very greedy with the few nutrients consumed because the brain is the body's number one priority. But with severe anorexia, the brain will start to shut down.

The brain is important because it controls everything, even the functions most people take for granted.

"It's amazing how it does so much processing, how fast and the amount it processes," Michele Moorman, senior in life sciences, said. "Our movements and behaviors are all controlled by the brain, the stuff people do every day but don't think about, like picking up a cup."

Keeley Bailey, senior in life sciences and student in Kiefer's class, said she has found it most interesting to learn about the complex relationships within the different areas of the

brain.

"Balance and vision are closely related. You're constantly readjusting your balance by your vision without knowing it," Bailey said.

This relationship can be demonstrated by the exercise of standing on a stuffed pillow with closed eyes. Most people will not be able to keep their balance on the pillow.

Another close relationship within the brain takes place between the two hemispheres.

Despite the misconception that the right and left hemispheres are almost independent, the two halves work together more than apart.

"People think the hemispheres of the brain are out there doing their own thing, but that's not true," Kiefer said. "They are interacting all the time."

Although it's true that the left brain controls the majority of language functions and the right deals with spatial issues, it is incorrect to infer that a skilled public speaker is left brained," Kiefer said.

To better explain the relationship between the two hemispheres, think of the brain like a university, Kiefer said.

"A university has departments, offices and facilities that are different, but overlap," Kiefer said. "You wouldn't analyze the university by what's north and what's south of Mid Campus Drive."

Although Kiefer would like people to have an accurate understanding of their brains and how they control their bodies, he said, his main concern is that people use their brains.

"People have anxieties about how you can damage your brain, but nobody seems to be too concerned about the people who don't use it," Kiefer said. "People need to exercise their brains in an active way. That's why people are here. The educational process is designed to allow them to do that."

Illustration by
Rachel Krier | COLLEGIAN

It's all in your head



Forebrain | The gray matter that covers the brain stem. It controls the more complex functions like communications and emotions. The forebrain allows you to recognize faces, interpret the inflections in people's voices and know social boundaries.



Brain stem | Similar in appearance to the stem of a flower, the brain stem makes up the interior portion of the brain system. It controls basic functions like breathing, swallowing and beating of the heart — the involuntary, unconscious actions that are vital to the body. Complexity in the brain increases in an upward pattern from the stem to the forebrain.



Cerebellum | Part of the brain stem that deals with spatial movement, coordination and balance. It allows you to touch your nose with your finger and walk in a straight line. These tasks are included in police sobriety tests because the cerebellum is one of the first parts of the body affected by alcohol consumption.



Spinal Cord | The long nervous system that travels down the back in the vertebral column controls reflexes. The most well-known is the knee-jerk reflex. A tap on the knee sends information to the spinal cord and the spinal cord replies by causing muscular contraction to make the knee jerk.

Sources: Stephen Kiefer, professor and department head of psychology, and Psychology, third edition by Stephen Davis and Joseph Palladino, 2000.

CALENDAR

■ The K-State Percussion Ensemble will perform at 7:30 tonight at All Faiths Chapel. The concert is free.
■ Brett and Josh (members of Inactive Silence) will perform at 10 tonight at Gumby's Pizza and Pub

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

Radio station consultant posts 'Media War Manual' on Web site

Cleveland-based McVay Media Inc., a consultant to 150 radio stations across the country, has published a "Media War Manual" on its Web site.

Suggestions include playing the national anthem at a certain time each day.

With polls showing that about 70 percent of Americans support the war in Iraq, some media analysts see an inherent pressure to be positive about the war.

• • •

Judge commends actress Winona Ryder for fulfilling sentence well

A judge commended Winona Ryder on Monday for completing 480 hours of community service at a hospital as part of her sentence on a shoplifting conviction.

Judge Elden Fox told the actress that she can return to her career, and she could even film outside California.

• • •

"2 Fast 2 Furious" actor upset over Diesel's withdrawal from sequel

Paul Walker said he was angry when Vin Diesel, his co-star in "The Fast and the Furious," pulled out of the sequel, "2 Fast 2 Furious."

"I thought we were partners. It hurt my feelings," Walker told Teen People magazine for its May issue.

"But once I stepped back, I realized that I couldn't take it personally — it's all about business."

Diesel chose not to do the sequel after a problem with contract negotiations.

NEW RELEASES

DVD

"City Hunter 3"
"Compiler"
"Dream for Insomniac"
"DNA 2: Turbulence"
"Farscape Season 3"
"Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets" (release date: April 11)
"The Little Snow Fairy 1"
"Lupin 3"
"Mystery Science Theater 3000" Vol. 3
"New York Stories"
"Paid in Full"
"Patlabor Wxiii: The Movie"
"Prehistoric Planet"
"Ruen Soldier 1"
"Stella"
"Tokyo Babylon: Prequel"

Music

Ginuwine "Senior"
Godsmack "Faceless"
Jay-Z "Blueprint 2.1"
James Taylor "Best of James Taylor"
Lisa Marie Presley "To Whom It May Concern"
Natalie Cole "Anthology"
Papa Roach "Potatoes for Christmas"
Santana "Birth of Santana: The Complete Early Years"
Sawyer Brown "True Believer"
Scarface "Balls and My Word"

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a LOT

That's the Spirit | Stefanie Shank

sshank_is@hotmail.com



CLASSIFIEDS

Page 10

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tuesday, April 8, 2003



110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

815 RATONE, ONE-BEDROOM (\$425), main floor and two-bedroom (\$550) upstairs. 617 KEARNEY, two-bedroom (\$550) main floor, utilities shared. August leases. No pets. (785)776-8548.

A ONE OR two-bedroom Close to campus. August 1. (785)317-7713.

A THREE-BEDROOM apartment. Close to campus. (785)317-7713.

AGGIEVILLE/ CAMPUS, best deals around! One, two, three four and five-bedroom apartments available for June or August. Various locations. (785)770-3722.

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE June. Two-bedroom duplex, four-bedroom duplex, one-bedroom basement. All one-half block from KSU. Choose now before they're gone. No pets. (785)556-6699.

AVAILABLE AUGUST- Pre-lease for August, duplexes, and apartments. Some less than five years old. Energy efficient, most locations have washer/ dryer's. Close to campus. No pets. 12 month lease. Call for location and size. (785)537-9740 or (785)556-2104.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Quiet studio apartment. (785)770-0620.

CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS June/ July/ August. Two-bedroom, one and one-half baths. Personal washer/ dryer, Water, trash, cable television paid. One year lease. No pets. \$590. (785)776-3345.

FOR AUGUST: next to KSU Deluxe two-bedroom apartment furnished or unfurnished 350 N. 16th, near Nichols Hall. Equipped modern kitchen, central air, dishwasher, disposal, laundry facility. Tenant pays only electric. Starting \$550. (785)539-2482.

FOR RENT new two-bedroom duplex. Available September 1st. (785)449-2181.

FOUR AND FIVE-BEDROOM apartments and houses. June or August lease. No pets. Close to campus. (785)539-1975 or (785)313-8296.

FOUR-BEDROOM one block from Aggieville and campus. One bath, central air, pets considered. \$975. (785)770-3722.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO and one-half bath, brand new duplex. Be the first to live in. All appliances including washer and dryer. August lease. 1. No pets. (785)556-6899.

NEW TOWNHOMES. Three and four-bedrooms. \$850-\$1200. Manhattan Rentals. (785)341-4496.

FOUR-BEDROOM/ TWO bath apartment. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Large living space. Off-street parking. Pets considered. June or August lease possible. \$940/ month. Call Doug. (785)537-1978.

JUNE AND AUGUST. Studio, one, two, three, four-bedroom house/ apartment. Central heat/ air-conditioning, washer/ dryer. Close to campus. (785)587-9460.

NEW DUPLEXES. Two, three, and four-bedroom. All appliances. Washer/ dryer hookups. Available June 1. Call (785)341-2269.

NEW, DIFFERENT, Wildcat Village at Stadium Place. \$300/ bedroom. Four-bedroom luxury living with safe room in each unit. Large bedrooms with walk-in closets. Two separate living room areas. All appliances including washer, dryer and microwave hood. High efficiency heating and cooling. Expanded basic cable TV provided. Ready for May-August occupancy. (785)776-2425.

NEXT TO CAMPUS. One two, three, four, six-bedroom houses, apartments. Central air. Free washer/ dryer. No pets. Available summer, fall. (785)537-7050.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom apartments, houses, and combo duplexes. June, August leases. Good locations. (785)539-4400.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom apartments available. No pets. June and August leases. (785)341-4243. (785)539-1182.

ONE-BEDROOM. CLOSE to campus. All bills paid. Washer/ dryer. \$450/ month. (785)341-4496.

PREVIOUSLY SOLD OUT Four-bedroom/ two bath apartment available for August. Call Chase Manhattan Apartments (785)776-3663.

SPACIOUS TWO AND THREE-BEDROOMS Close to campus with fireplace, balcony central air, dishwasher, and laundry facilities. June or August. (785)539-0866.

THREE LARGE BEDROOMS/ one bath apartment. Close to campus and city park. June 1 lease. Pets considered. Call Doug. (785)537-1978.

THREE-BEDROOM DUPLEX, one and one-half bath, washer and dryer hookups, pets okay. (785)537-7810 or (785)537-2255.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath apartment three blocks to campus/ Aggieville. Excellent condition. Water/ trash paid. Cheap utilities. Laundry. August lease \$275/ bedroom. (785)776-4166.

TWO, THREE-BEDROOM one and one-half bath. Central air/ heat. Laundry facilities. Close to campus. (785)537-1746.

TWO AND three-bedroom units available for August 2003 starting at \$590 per month. Call Chase Manhattan Apartments (785)776-3663, one-half mile from K-State, at the corner of College and Clafin.

TWO-BEDROOM close to campus. Water and trash paid. \$585 per month. (785)341-4496.

TWO-BEDROOM. NO pets or smokers. 624 Blummont. \$500 plus utilities. August lease. Monday- Friday. (785)776-4805.

120 For Rent-Houses

A FOUR-BEDROOM house, nice, near campus June 1st. Call (785)317-7713.

A SIX OR Seven-bedroom house, three baths. Close to campus. Available June 1. (785)317-7713.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1 Six-bedroom, two bath, two kitchens. Located across street from campus at 1230 Vattier. Central air, fireplace, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Rent \$275/ person plus utilities, lease and deposit. (785)539-3672.

AVAILABLE JUNE 2nd Four-bedroom, central air, washer/ dryer at 1011 Laramie. \$275/ person plus utilities, lease, and deposit. (785)539-3672.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE two bath, two kitchens. Living room, Family room, central air, dishwasher, stove, refrigerators, laundry hookups, no pets. June lease. (785)539-1975. (785)313-8296.

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO baths and three-bedroom, one bath, central air, washer/ dryer, close to campus. June lease (785)770-3722.

FOR RENT, four-bedroom house. Close to campus, off-street parking, washer/ dryer. (785)449-2181.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, walk to Aggieville. Two bath, no pets, bar. June lease (785)539-1975 or (785)313-8296 or (785)313-8292.

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bath. Great location, recent remodel, central air, washer/ dryer, very clean, no pets. June lease. \$1025. (785)770-0062.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, washer, dryer hook-up, no pets or smokers. 1016 Thurston. \$1300 plus utilities. June lease. Monday-Friday. (785)776-4805.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, washer, dryer, no pets or smokers. 515 Vattier. \$900 plus utilities. August lease. Monday- Friday. (785)776-4805.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, westside. Immaculate, spacious. Smooth-top range, refrigerator, washer, dryer, attached garage, fenced backyard. June 1. \$900. (785)537-9425. (785)532-4424.

TWO TO three-bedroom house one acre wooded, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, pets okay, horses maybe. Edge of town. Available June 1 or before. (785)317-7713.

TWO-BEDROOM 1524 Campus. Very nice. \$685. Three-bedroom 1737 Winne. Very nice with washer/ dryer. \$875. Call (785)341-5544.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath basement apartment. June lease, \$450 per month. Washer/ dryer. 931 Vattier. (785)539-4949, leave message.

WALK TO campus new listing, four-bedroom, new carpeting, two blocks from Aggieville, two bathrooms, off-street parking and air-conditioning, twelve month lease. Available August 1, \$1000 month. (785)537-8070.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom house. \$225/ month plus one-third electric and cable. Call Kimberly (785)456-4204.

FEMALE roommates needed for nice, four-bedroom house. No smoking. Washer/ dryer. Trash paid. Near campus. \$300/ month. (785)537-1219.

150 Sublease

ROOMMATE NEEDED for sublease from June 1- August 31. Rent \$250/ month. Water, trash included. Apartment close to Aggieville/ campus. Call (785)341-5529.

SUMMER SUBLEASE available. June 1, \$744/ month. Three-bedroom, Woodway Apartments. Call as soon as possible. (785)226-0531 or (785)341-1110, leave message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. 1838 Anderson, one block from campus, \$250 plus one-third utilities. Call Ericka at (785)565-9340 or elw3838@ksu.edu

SUMMER SUBLEASE two bedrooms in three-bedroom apartment. One block from campus, \$240 plus utilities. No smoking/ pets. \$600 bills paid. (785)539-1005 or (785)565-4104 evenings.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1 two-bedroom basement next to campus. No smoking/ pets. \$600 bills paid. (785)539-1005 or (785)565-4104 evenings.

ABSOLUTELY THE best deal you'll find. Extras galore, good locations and landlord very nice. Houses very competitive prices. (785)539-9345, (785)776-3971.

CROSS STREET from campus/ Aggieville. Three-bedroom house, \$250/ month. Three-bedroom apartment, utilities paid. \$300/ month. Call Andy at (785)749-2865.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1st. New four-bedroom, four bath duplex all appliances including washer/ dryer. (785)341-2269.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1 two-bedroom basement next to campus. No smoking/ pets. \$600 bills paid. (785)539-1005 or (785)565-4104 evenings.

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FEMALES WANTED. Close to campus. \$180/ month. Available May 16 to the third week in August. Four-bedroom, two bath. Washer/ dryer. Reserved parking. Call Mrs. Guest (785)776-9746.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE May 18. Two and one-half blocks from campus. Dishwasher, washer/ dryer accessible. Call (785)537-2310.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APTS. Spacious 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts. Washer/Dryer Hookups Spacious Grounds & Pool No Pets

1530 College Ave. CALL 537-2096 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

LARGE, FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath, ultra modern, with private laundry facilities, seven blocks to campus. Non-smoker. (785)776-1717.

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UNIVERSITY APARTMENTS M-F 9:00-6:00 Sat 10:00-4:00

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

1219 KEARNEY. One-bedroom basement. June 1st. Year lease. Across street from campus. Water/ trash paid. No pets. Off-street parking. \$295. (785)539-5136.

1219 KEARNEY. One-bedroom, June 1st, year lease. Across street from campus. Water/ trash paid. No pets. Off-street parking. \$620. (785)539-5136.

514 N. 9th Open House. Sunday April 6, 4-5pm. Two-bedroom 100% Remodeled. \$450 including water and trash. No smoking, pets, waterbeds. (785)537-7431.

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Get Involved!

Serve on a Student Governing Association (SGA) Senate Standing Committee, the Executive Branch Cabinet, a Judicial Board or an at-large University Committee.



Applications and a list of positions are available at:

www.ksu.edu/osas/sga

or the

Office of Student Activities and Services



Deadline:

Wednesday, April 9th 4 pm

Office of Student Activities and Services
Ground Floor, K-State Student Union

Mustang Gentleman's Club

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Make unbelievable money
Flexible schedules
Call 785-375-5279 or 785-375-9646
Stop by in person at 1330 Grant Ave
Junction City ask for Ms. Young,
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THURSDAY:

Dollar Night
\$1 wells
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WEDNESDAY:

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Ads scheduled to be printed in the Collegian can be published online for an additional dollar.

CLASSIFIEDS

<p>310</p> <p>Help Wanted</p> <p>Come Teach Sports This Summer! The leading boys' sports camp in the East is looking for athletes who enjoy working with kids. Camp Winadu - "Character Training Through Sports" E-mail: staff@campwinadu.com or call 877-694-7463. Come visit with us Thursday, April 10th in Room 205 of the Union anytime between 1pm and 3pm.</p> <p>CRUISE LINE entry level, on board positions available, great benefits. Seasonal or year round. Call (941)329-6434 or www.cruisejobs.com.</p> <p>EVENING BABYSITTER needed Monday-Thursday. Call (785)537-2595.</p> <p>FULL-TIME SUMMER help needed with hog farm. For more information call (785)457-3519.</p> <p>GREAT SUMMER income. Asbestos Abatement Workers need. Thirty-two hours of free training is required. Must attend class April 21-April 24, 7:00-5:30 pm. \$10.40 per hour plus benefits. Work will start third or fourth week of May. Contact Laborers' Local 1290, 710 Moro, (785)537-1567 to apply.</p> <p>HORTICULTURE MAJOR to do yard work and landscaping needed. \$10 per hour. Call (785)770-8309.</p>	<p>310</p> <p>Help Wanted</p> <p>GYMNASIUM COACH WANTED! Looking for a male to coach both boys and girls competitive gymnastics team. A background in the sport is required. Previous coaching experience a plus! Call now (785)665-0856.</p> <p>HAVE FUN teaching tennis, baseball, or basketball this summer. Work with kids in the beautiful mountains of Massachusetts. Salary, room, board and complete travel. Dates 6/21-8/16. It's not too late to join the fun! For more info email staff@campwinadu.com or complete application in staff area of www.campwinadu.com</p> <p>HELP WANTED for custom harvesting, combined operators and truck drivers, guaranteed pay. Good summer wages. 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Located in NY, PA, ME, and WV, positions are available in the areas of group leading, athletics, theater - arts water sports, outdoor education, and so much more. For more information and to complete and application please contact us: www.horizoncamps.com 1-800-544-5448.</p> <p>VARNEY'S BOOK Store is now taking applications for temporary part-time and temporary full-time positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buy-back. Possible employment dates are April 29 through May 16. Daytime, evening, and weekend hours are available. \$5.20 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and clearing/pricing books. All positions require diligence and a pleasant, service-oriented attitude. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person upstairs in the Textbook Department at Varney's Book Store, 623 North Manhattan Avenue, Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Monday, April 14.</p> <p>MOVIE EXTRAS/ models needed! Earn \$150-\$450/Day! Print modeling, music videos, extra positions. Local casting. No experience necessary! 1(888)820-0164 extension 1016.</p>	<p>310</p> <p>Help Wanted</p> <p>LEARNING SPECIALIST to review course modifications and make recommendations. Work with faculty and staff to integrate new instructional strategies, assist faculty in designing, developing and testing instructional applications of modern technology. Assist in identifying and evaluating instructional software for faculty and staff, develop training programs that emphasize alternative teaching strategies, serve as a teaching/learning resource. Qualifications: Master's degree or equivalent experience in Education or related field, currency in alternative teaching strategies and supporting technology, teaching experience, excellent leadership and communication skills, must have valid drivers license. Preferred qualifications include bilingual communication skills, teaching experience in a community college. 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Basic painting, plumbing and carpentry skills required. Apply at 8530 E. Highway 24.</p> <p>PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY! Sports camp in Maine. Coaches needed: Tennis, basketball, baseball, water sports, rock climbing, biking, golf, archery, hockey and more. Work outdoors. Have a great summer. Call free: (888)844-8080 or apply online: www.campcedar.com.</p> <p>RETAIL SALES positions available in Manhattan and Warrego for a self-motivated energetic individuals to join our team. Please contact Shawn at (785)556-2002.</p>	<p>310</p> <p>Help Wanted</p> <p>MCCULLOUGH DEVELOPMENT, Inc. is now accepting applications for SUMMER HELP for an Assistant Maintenance Technician. This will be a full-time position effective May 19, 2003. Part-time hours are available before this date. Interested individuals please fill out an employment application at 210 N. 4th St. Suite C, Manhattan, KS. No phone calls please.</p> <p>SIX-FIGURE INCOME can be yours by joining our company. Easy work from home. 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For an application or more information you can contact me at Rock Springs 4-H Center, C/O Jamie Farr, 5405 West Highway K-157, Junction City, KS 66441. (785)257-3221. jfarr@rocksprings.net</p> <p>WANTED COWBOYS, Cowgirls and couples to guide tourists and horses through the Rocky Mountains. Come work for the largest horse operation in North America. Visit our website at www.sombrero.com or write to us at 3300 Airport Road, Boulder, CO 80301.</p>	<p>320</p> <p>Volunteers Needed</p> <p>TELL US your story and make a difference. Your strength gives others strength. See Union purple bulletin board for application.</p> <p>330</p> <p>Business Opportunities</p> <p>The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.</p>	<p>510</p> <p>Automobiles</p> <p>1988 HONDA Accord LX, sunroof, cd player, air, cruise control, big battery and tires. Excellent shape. 198 (100) miles. \$2400 or best offer. Call (785)537-7927 evenings. (785)43-2080.</p> <p>1994 JEEP Grand Cherokee Limited Edition. Leather. V-6, 2000 or best offer. (785)565-0666.</p> <p>1996 CAMARO, Z28, clean, 69K, V-8, auto, CD, T top, leather. \$9000 or best offer. (785)539-8540.</p>
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TICKER | Columnist admits he has addiction to sports updates

Continued from Page 6

The Internet has been lambasted by educators and authority figures for its questionable-at-best reliability come term paper time and its spawning of laziness ever since Al Gore dreamed it up back in the day.

On Sunday, I succumbed to the latter of those complaints completely.

My screen was split into five identical parts for much of the afternoon as I shrugged responsibility and pondered the outcome of four separate baseball games at once via the Internet's various sports tickers (one window was dedicated to NewsEdit, the Collegian's story entry start point).

I was at the end of my wits. I knew I was caught in addiction's clench, and time was running out to have something done by the Collegian's 4 p.m. content meeting. I was searching for fixes like Marquette Coach Tom Crean during the Golden Eagles' 94-61 loss to KU in the Final Four on Saturday.

See, my senioritis is already raging faster than Ruben Patterson's fists at a Portland Trail Blazers practice.

Add to that mix up-to-the-pitch baseball updates 86 the monotonous commen-

tary, and my productivity has drooped to new depths.

Technology involved with *mlb.com*'s version of the ticker even allows me to "hover" over the basepads to get the latest baserunning statistics available to man. Immediate comparisons between the teams can be scrutinized on *kstatesports.com*'s ticker — and I'm supposed to put together a sports page during all of this?

I considered skipping the 4 p.m. meeting to stay on top of all the action, but I figured explaining the system to the paper's other editors would be hopeless. Sports seems to be synonymous with heroin to them, so I didn't bother.

Instead, I rigged a meager excuse for my tardiness that nobody bought and slouched in my desk like an embarrassed child.

Let's all learn together. Allow my laziness to be an example.

Sports is meant to be enjoyed after work, not during it. Denial does us no good and acceptance is the first step, so here goes.

My name is Dan, and I'm addicted to sports updates.

Dan is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at dansmith@k-state.edu.

GOLF | Wildcats sit in 8th place in Susie Maxwell Classic in Norman

Continued from Page 6

Knight said. "Today, unfortunately, they kind of jumped up and got us. Hopefully they'll learn from it."

Although a day like Monday can take the life out of a team, Knight said the Cats need to bounce back in today's final 18 holes, which begin at 8 a.m.

"Tomorrow's a new day,"

she said. "We're a better team than that. There are some teams ahead of us, I'm sure, that aren't as good as we are. These things happen. It wasn't a good day for us."

"Tomorrow's about going out and playing some solid golf and hopefully getting a little confidence back," Knight said.

"We just have to hang in there and come back strong."

TAKING A BREAK



Katy Zapletar, 13, a student at Lucky Junior High, laughs at a remark her friend said while taking a water break during track practice Monday at the field across from the school. Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN

RECOVERY | Offseason time for maintenance in Bramlage Coliseum

Continued from Page 6

floor down so the men and women can have voluntary workouts," Thomas said.

The removable floor, consisting of 248 pieces of wood, each weighing 175 pounds, gives not only current Wildcats a chance to practice.

"We have several youth sports camps over the summer," Bramlage Coliseum Manager Jim Muller said. "We have cheerleader camps, wrestling camps and men's and women's basketball camps."

But sports camps put little strain on Bramlage because they typically are split with Ahearn Field House. Beyond maintenance and minor events,

Thomas said the demand for Bramlage during summer months is minimal.

"Our student population drops pretty low," Thomas said. "We've never really had much of a demand for community events. There are a lot of activities in Manhattan in the summertime, and when the weather's good, most people want to stay outside."

A low student population also means a low demand for shows and concerts, Thomas said.

"Most of the show activity is concentrated around Sandstone near Kansas City," Thomas said. "They just do show after show in the summertime."

Even when maintenance is

finished, camps close and Bramlage truly grinds to a halt, there is still work to be done.

"We're also responsible for maintenance of the baseball stadium, the football stadium and parking operations," Muller said.

Unlike Bramlage, its staff never gets an offseason.

"We just switch gears a little bit," Thomas said. "We'll lay new sod in the practice football field after spring practices are over, we'll start working at the football stadium towards the end of May, and by the time that is finished, we're back to getting Bramlage ready for sports in the fall."

October marks Bramlage's 15th anniversary. Built from

1986 to 1988 at a cost of \$17.2 million, Bramlage has been host to musicians such as Garth Brooks and the Dave Matthews Band, and speakers the likes of Jimmy Carter and Jesse Jackson.

The past two seasons the "Purple Palace" has been host to the first two rounds of the Women's NCAA Basketball Tournament, in addition to Wildcat men's and women's basketball.

But those events generally take place during the school year, when Manhattan's population swells by 20,000 students. Summer offers Bramlage a brief reprieve.

"We're able to get a lot done," Thomas said.

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Man cleared of rape

Attorney says coercion led to confession

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Eddie Lowery was interrogated for hours before he broke down and confessed — to a crime he didn't commit.

In the summer of 1981, Lowery, a soldier at Fort Riley, was involved in a traffic accident in Ogden, Kan., on the same night a 74-year-old Ogden woman was raped.

Police suspected a connection and took Lowery into custody, where he was questioned for hours, given a lie detector test and finally, in tears, confessed. He was convicted by a jury in 1982 and was sentenced to 11 years to life in prison.

Now, 21 years later, he has been completely exonerated through DNA testing that was unavailable at the time of his trial.

"The biological evidence was discovered by a clerk of the court, Barry Clark, Lowery's attorney, said.

Clark, with the help of an attorney in New York City, sent the rape kit to a California lab, which proved Lowery's innocence. The Kansas Bureau of Investigation confirmed the results.

"One of the compelling aspects of this story is the clerks of the district court don't usually keep that stuff," Clark said. "That kind of evidence is held in the evidence room at the police department until it is authorized to be destroyed. The last entry in the court file directed police to keep that

See LOWERY Page 5

War Hits Home

Fort Riley soldier killed

Specialist dies in hostile fire incident

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A second Fort Riley soldier was killed in a hostile fire incident on April 5 in Iraq, the Defense Department confirmed Tuesday.

Spec. Larry Brown, 22, of Jackson, Miss., was assigned to the 3rd Brigade of the Army's 1st Armored Division.

Brown has been stationed at Fort Riley as an infantryman since April 20, 2001.

No memorial has been announced, Deputy Media Relations Officer Christie Vanover said.

Memorial services for Army Sgt. Jacob Butler, the first Fort Riley soldier killed in the war in Iraq, were set for today. Gov. Kathleen Sebelius and other state dignitaries are expected to attend. The family requested the service be closed to the media and public.

Butler, a cavalry scout with the 3rd Brigade of the Army's 1st Armored Division, was killed at Assamawah, Iraq, when a rocket-propelled grenade hit his vehicle.

America At War

Forces seize Baghdad

Troops find ammunition

By Chris Tomlinson and David Espo
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — U.S. forces battled the tattered remnants of Iraq's army for control of downtown Baghdad on Tuesday, crushing a counterattack and seizing a military airport. Saddam Hussein's condition was unknown after an attempt to kill him from the air.

Inside the capital to stay, some Army units routed Iraqi fighters from a Republican

Guard headquarters. Others discovered a 12-room complex inside a cave, complete with white marble floors, 10-foot ceilings and fluorescent lighting.

Marines battled snipers as they fought deeper into the capital from the east. They seized the Rasheed Airport and captured enough ammunition for an estimated 3,000 troops. They also took a prison where, ominously, they found U.S. Army uniforms and chemical weapons suits possibly belonging to American POWs.

On the city's northern side, Army forces set a Republican Guard barracks ablaze. Warplanes flew their bombing runs unchallenged, and smoke poured out of the Ministry of

Planning building in the city's center.

"We are continuing to maintain our ability to conduct operations around and in Baghdad, and remove them from regime control," said Capt. Frank Thorp, a spokesman at U.S. Central Command.

State-run Iraqi television was knocked off the air, depriving the regime of a key source of influence over a population thought increasingly eager to help the forces of Operation Iraqi Freedom.

Four days after Americans first penetrated the Baghdad outskirts, the city showed the effects of the war. Civilians roamed the streets with Kalashnikov rifles in hand, uncollected garbage piled up,

and there were long lines at the reduced number of gasoline stations still open.

The toll on civilians from four days of urban combat was unknown. But the World Health Organization said Baghdad's hospitals were running out of supplies to treat the burns, shrapnel wounds and spinal injuries caused by the fighting.

There were military losses for the Americans amid the gains.

An A-10 "Warthog" warplane was shot down near Baghdad early in the day, and is believed to be the first fixed-wing aircraft downed by an Iraqi surface-to-air missile since the war began. U.S.

See WAR Page 7

MOTHERLY STYLE



Chris Johns, freshman in public relations, and Nicole Gilgus, sophomore in music education represented FarmHouse and Chi Omega as hosts of the first K-State Housemother Pageant. The event was organized to honor K-State housemothers and to raise money to fight breast cancer.

Photos by Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

Pageant raises money for cancer research

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The only things missing were the swimsuits.

Members of the greek community gathered at McCain Auditorium to witness the first-ever K-State Housemother Pageant, which raised money for breast cancer research.

The competition — which included an interview, "Newlywed Game"-style quiz and evening gown competition — raised nearly \$1,500 for the American Cancer Society, organizer Lance Stafford said.

Greek members sold 370 tickets for \$4 each.

FarmHouse fraternity and Chi Omega sorority were co-hosts for the event. Stafford, senior in elementary education, said the idea originated when FarmHouse members were looking for a new philanthropy.

"It's one of those ideas that sounds funny, but then, once you think about it, starts sounding better," he said. "It's a chance to shed light on some ladies who are usually in the background."

Breast cancer research was decided upon as the beneficiary of the philanthropy, Stafford said, because a FarmHouse member's mother recently was diagnosed with

Housemother Pageant

Overall winner, most experienced:

Bobbie Lonker, Beta Theta Pi

Most involved: Margaret Pickett, Phi Gamma Delta

Most enthusiastic: Michelle Edie, Kappa Kappa Gamma

Overall house participation: Corrine McCollum, Sigma Phi Epsilon

Best smile: Carla Arvidson, Alpha Chi Omega

Miss congeniality: Ruth Cramer, Alpha Delta Pi

Best interview: Dana Pierce, Sigma Chi

Newlywed winner: Frances Russell, FarmHouse

Best house cheer: Vangie Sutton, Beta Sigma Psi

Best sense of humor: Megan Clark, Chi Omega

and defeated the cancer.

Barb Alpers of Hudson, Kan., was diagnosed with breast cancer about two years ago, and after surgery and six months of chemotherapy, was declared cancer-free. Alpers was invited to help judge the pageant.

Eleven housemothers were scheduled to participate, but health concerns forced Melodie Pooler of Alpha Gamma Rho to withdraw.

Alpers and five other judges rated the housemothers. Hosts Chris Johns and Nicole Gilgus announced



Bobbie Lonker, housemother for Beta Theta Pi, was the overall winner in the K-State Housemother Pageant in McCain Auditorium.

winners.

Each housemother received an award, and Bobbie Lonker, housemother of Beta Theta Pi, was named the overall winner.

Stafford said the pageant served two purposes: to recognize the housemothers and to raise money for a worthy

cause.

Alpers said the concern students showed for cancer patients is more important than the money.

"Even though you might not know anyone directly, praying can give someone that extra lift and make them feel blessed," she said.

K-State blood drive update

Collected: 340 units

Goal: 700 units



INSIDE

Warmer weather causing cravings for fun libations? See some of the 'Ville's offerings.

The Edge, Page 10

NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

Tape purportedly from bin Laden

An audiotape purportedly from Osama bin Laden calls for suicide attacks against U.S. and British interests to "avenge the innocent children" of Iraq.

• • •

3 journalists killed in U.S. bombing raid and tank fire in Baghdad

U.S.-led military strikes in Baghdad Tuesday hit a hotel filled with hundreds of journalists, killing three and injuring three others. Two Arabic-language television networks said their offices were intentionally targeted.

• • •

Death, fear at Baghdad bomb site

A young woman's severed head and torso and a small boy's body were pulled Tuesday from a smoking crater carved into the earth by four U.S. bombs targeted at Saddam Hussein. There was no sign of Hussein or his sons.

• • •

KU students support professor

University of Kansas students are collecting signatures in support of a professor accused of using obscene material in a human sexuality course.

Weather

Today 61 | 30



Sunny

Thursday 68 | 42



Sunny

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The Kansas Dietetic Association's "Dietitians in Motion" annual meeting is this week. Read what events are open to the public.

Vol. 107, No. 132

PIZZA SHUTTLE
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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 FDR's
5 Emulate
8 Actor
12 Unyielding
13 Ask too many questions
14 Runner-up of
15 Jewelry-shop buy
17 Pavarotti performance
18 Tar
19 Intense fear
21 A cont.
22 Kachina worshipper
23 Scepter
26 Follow relentlessly
28 Have a suspicion
31 Restrain
33 "I'll There — You"
35 Lab aide?
36 Characteristic

DOWN
1 Change for a sawbuck
2 Geometer's find
3 Places
4 A low-down joint?
5 Songbird
6 Killer's find
7 "Christina's World"
8 Winkly
9 Jewelry-shop
10 Small
11 Try a case
16 Noddy
20 Dawn goddess
23 Autumn mo.
24 Play with robots
25 Jewelry-shop buy
27 Shapely leg
29 Use a paper towel
30 Tide rival
32 Pastry
34 With importance
37 "Shame on you"
38 Bigger than life
42 Enigma
44 Egyptian crosses
45 Fairy-tale preposi-
46 Marsh bird
48 Duel tool
49 Morass
50 In mere moments
53 Darjeeling, e.g.

W.C.'s
once-only co-star
40 Resort
41 Crushing blow
43 "— Lazy River"
45 Did once
47 Hollywood industry
51 Charles' pastime
52 Jewelry-shop buy
54 Utah city
55 Conger
56 "Key to the city"
57 Archibald of breakfast
58 Moon-beam
59 Witnessed

Solution time: 21 mins.

Yesterday's answer

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Corrections and clarifications
There was an error in Tuesday's Collegian. Ali M. Mazrui spoke as part of the University Distinguished Lecture Series. The Collegian regrets the error.

Kansas State Collegian

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BANTER AND BELLOW

Comic strips provide daily dose of humor, reflect foibles of life in interesting ways

LAYTON:

I firmly believe the comics people read in childhood have an undebatable influence on a person's long term sense of humor.

My brothers and I worshiped Gary Larson, who drew "The Far Side," an intelligent comic with subtle wit and twists of irony.

Only in "The Far Side" can bears go hunting for bear hunters, dressed as bear hunters themselves with guns and all.

I recollect different bits of his comics nearly every day. Yesterday, for example, I saw a friend of mine feed a pet piranha.

I was reminded of one particular comic in which two alligators had just feasted upon a couple of nudists.

Logically, all I could think of was the two reptiles' exchange as they basked on the beach, "mmm-mmm, soft and pink."

I have to admit, it made me feel like eating someone.

Hello Clarice...

I also thought of Bill Waterson's "Calvin and Hobbes" as a couple of my good friends.

Anyone who grew up without Calvin and Hobbes is probably not worth talking to. Ever. It's a fair rule of thumb.

Where else are kids exposed to thermodynamics at a young age?

Taking this a step in the opposite direction: those who grew up reading fluff like "Cathy" can bury their faces in a bag of rice cakes and cream cheese for the simple reason that all Cathy ever did was whine about herself.

I really didn't need to be exposed to the hell of being a washed-up, middle-aged, self-doubting whack job, especially when I was five.

You want to scare the bejeezus out of little kids? Make them read Cathy for a week.

DANA:

As a journalist by book and trade, I oughta be ashamed of myself.

The comics were my first reason to pick up the newspaper as a kid, and they still sorta are.

But I don't feel too bad. Among war headlines, fire damages and tuition hikes, comics definitely have their place in the newsprint world. Sometimes, it's important to have a good laugh.

Of course, "Calvin and Hobbes" was the greatest strip of all time.

Two of the funniest newer strips are "Zits" and "Foxytrot." They can really take you back to the high school days of braces-faces, name-calling and the mojo-producing magic of a little lip gloss.

Some of the best comics, though, don't merely cause chuckles and chortles. "Non Sequitur," for example, was created to make readers think about how ridiculous politics and other American institutions are. "Dilbert" is also a solid reminder of why I really don't want to be confined to a cubicle 40 useles hours per week.

Strips like "Funky Winkerbean" and "For Better or For Worse" combine daily foibles with serious life changes. I especially like these comics because the characters grow — they aren't static plastic like other pencil-drawn people.

Discussion with others reminded me of my least favorite strip: "Cathy." If people like this calorie-obsessed shopping fiend ever come face-to-face with me, I will scream in fear.

If you see Cathy's shirt with the heart on it (it's probably pink), run the other way.

Back in the day, I used to indulge in a little "Brenda Starr." I don't read it anymore, but it is pretty cool that she's a redheaded vixen with a hot journalism career and even steamier romances.

Maybe a little of Brenda's life will mix with mine. Except I'll pass on the disappearing boyfriend with the eye patch. That's just creepy.

Question: Are comics worthy of your time?

You can e-mail Banter and Bellow columnists Dana Strongin, junior in print journalism, and Layton Ehmke, senior in print journalism, at banter@pub.ksu.edu.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Monday, April 7

- At 1:20 p.m., Odessa Larry, 315 Yuma, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$137.50.
- At 3 p.m., Sheila Burnett, Junction City, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$15,000.
- At 4:24 p.m., Matthew Hayob, 508 Sunset, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 2:35 p.m., Justin Keane, 2028 Hayes St., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 4:45 p.m., Vera McCullers, 2108 Ft. Riley, No. 31, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$3,000.

Tuesday, April 8

- At 12:35 a.m., Morgan Sutton, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 2:06 a.m., Trenton Boehner, 1504 Hartford, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- There will be a **Lunchbag Theatre** performance, "A Little Piece of Me," at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in the Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium.
- **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a "How to Find a Summer Job" workshop on at 3:30 p.m. today in Union 207.
- The **K-State Chess Club** will meet from 6 to 10 tonight in Union 206.
- **KSU Aikido** will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- **Relay for Life** will be from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. April 25-26. Donations are welcome. Contact Bryanne at bna8388@k-state.edu.

Up next

In Wednesday's Collegian

News | Child stars Who needs Start Search when there's the Spring Music Festival? Check out musical talents from the city's younger residents.
Opinion | Modern aristocracy Zach Hauser describes how society has lead people to enslave themselves.
The Edge | Sensual spots Light kisses on your neck. Soft caressing on your face. Does this turn you on? Find out what parts of the body are the most sensual when touched.
Sports | Losing streak K-State's road swing continues Wednesday with a trip to Wichita on tap for the Cats. Find out what Coach Mike Clark has in store for the Shockers, and find out how the team's current losing streak compares to other skids during Clark's tenure.



Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

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Renter's insurance offers students liability protection

By Crystal Becker
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Renting an apartment or house can be expensive. Between the deposit and parking permit, students may have little money left for renter's insurance.

But saving money now could be costly in the future.

Josh Salmans, State Farm Insurance agent, said students should get renter's insurance for two main reasons — to protect their personal property and for liability protection.

"Most people come in to insure their personal property, but the biggest advantage is liability," he said. "Say you're burning a candle, left it unattended, and you're the reason a building burned down."

"The building's insurance may turn around and sue whoever is liable — the liability coverage will help pay for that damage."

Jim Feeney, American Family Insurance agent, said rates are based on amount of personal property, location of the dwelling and the deductible.

Feeney said most insurance companies require at least \$10,000 in possessions to receive renter's insurance.

"Not all students have enough personal property that meets minimum requirements to have renter's insurance, but it depends on the circumstance," he said. "If they live with a roommate or significant other, there is a possibility of having two people on the policy where two people would equal that."

However, Feeney said many students may be covered without even knowing it.

"In most cases, if their parents have a homeowner's policy, that policy will

extend to a student's personal property off the parents' premises," he said. "Our policy, and most other policies, cover that."

Feeney said students should check with their parents' insurance companies before seeking renter's insurance. Costs would be about \$10 per month for \$10,000 worth of coverage, he said.

Feeney said most insurance companies offer a multi-line discount. For example, people with auto insurance through the same company could receive 10 percent off of their renter's insurance.

And since many college students pay high auto insurance rates, the savings could almost pay for the cost of renter's insurance, Salmans said.

He said most renter's policies come with \$100,000 in liability and a 5-percent discount with the presence of smoke detectors, deadbolt locks and fire extinguishers. He said students may also be covered if a visitor is injured while in their home or damage to other people's property.

Ben Kearns, property supervisor for McCullough Development, said about half of their renters have insurance.

"We do not require renter's insurance, but we highly encourage it," he said.

"If someone was to break into an apartment, if there was a fire or natural disaster, renter's insurance ensures that their goods are covered."

Christine Wilson, property manager at Chase Manhattan Apartments, said she also recommends getting insurance.

"It could protect you from that one in 10 chance that you didn't think would happen," she said.

Comedian examines society with character sketches

By Tristan Hinderliter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Poverty, hatred and bias are the real "weapons of mass destruction," said comedian and social commentator Preacher Moss in a lecture Tuesday evening in Forum Hall.

Moss is a writer for Damon Wayans, "Saturday Night Live," "Politically Incorrect," BET's "Comicview" and the "George Lopez Show," among others. He stopped in Manhattan on his "End of Racism" comedy and lecture tour.

The lecture was a social commentary, and at times resembled a sketch or a play as Moss examined the realities of living through different characters.

He stepped into the shoes of a Jamaican policeman, a Chinese crack dealer, a young Afghan boy, a bankrupt knight of the Ku Klux Klan and an old woman with no vocal cords as well as many others.

Moss said he was interested in reality, relevance and truthful dialogue. His presentation was peppered with anecdotes.

"I hate to see anybody die," Moss said. "We have this War on Terrorism, which I can understand, but there's always that aspect."

"Being an African-American, I'd say that as minorities we can take credit for a lot of things, but if you're black, Latino, Asian, woman or poor — you never take credit for starting a war."

He said that in the United States, the government picks a war like he would pick a street fight — "Y'all gonna make sure that there's no doubt left of the outcome," he said.



Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN

Preacher Moss speaks about attitudes, as well as racial bias and its effects, during a lecture in Forum Hall.

"We went over to Afghanistan, and we bombed those people for a couple weeks. Then we dropped sandwiches on them from 35,000 feet," he said.

Moss said "diversity" is a catchphrase at the moment because minority populations are relevant now.

His message was of unity across all races and religions.

At the end, he told people to hold up their hands in front of them and look at their fingers, and remember there's five letters in "white," five letters in "black" and five letters in "unity."

Erica Smith, Union Program Council multicultural co-chair, said this is End Discrimination Week, which is being observed at

universities across the nation.

She said she saw Moss at a conference in Tulsa and thought he was a great speaker, so she wanted to try to bring him to K-State to speak.

Daniel Berges, freshman in biological and agricultural engineering, said the lecture was very entertaining.

"I liked it a lot — it was aimed at college kids," he said. "I felt like he personalized it for 20-year-olds."

"You could connect with him easily, and he was easy to follow."

Moss said he likes sharing his thoughts and ideas at universities.

"All I can do is share my intent with people who are here," he said. "You want to stimulate thought into tangible information — that's what this is supposed to be about."

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TO THE POINT Overturned case should serve as future example

The recent case of Eddie Lowery, who was convicted in Riley County of a rape he didn't commit, should be an example to law enforcement officials.

Lowery was recently exonerated through DNA testing 21 years after his 1982 conviction. Although the technology to test this physical evidence became available, another type of important evidence in this case is missing: a recording of the interrogation.

Lowery had confessed to the rape, and his lawyer, Barry Clark, said police coercion led to a forced confession.

Yet, there is no proof of how the Riley County Police Department's interrogation proceeded, because it was not recorded on tape.

The department does not require that interrogations be recorded, but it should.

Taping these procedures would eliminate the potential for conflicts about what happened because the conversations would be on permanent record. It would help the police department know whether officers are following regulations.

The simple and low-cost procedure of taping interactions between the police and suspects is one that could change lives.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

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CAMPUS FOURUM 395-4444

Memo to the baseball team: win a game.

What does it mean when a guy tells you he can't be with you because you are too much fun?

Always remember that two rights don't make a wrong. But always remember that three rights make a left.

Women, why do you work for years to change a guy's habits, but then complain he's not the guy you first met?

I once went six months without talking to my girlfriend. I didn't want to interrupt her.

'Tis better to have loved and lost than to have paid for it and not liked it.

A recently discovered statistic shows that five out of 14 K-State students have problems with fractions.

Whatever, don't matter. I

could sing about pancake batter.

Angel Wilson needs to research her studies more as the salaries quoted in her story are of primary and secondary school teachers, not higher education professors and associates.

Yeah, my dream in life is to get a car that can be my drunk-driving car.

So last week, this stupid sorority girl in my advertising class gives this presentation, and it lasted about two minutes — and she said "like" 16 times. I counted.

Anybody who is radst is a hick.

Girls with multiple orgasms don't like oral sex.

Rock Choke Jayhawk.

For the full version of the Campus Fourum visit www.kstatecollegian.com.

Current letter-based grading system flawed

I am a 4.0 student, and I don't think I should be.

Don't get me wrong. I try to work hard, and I do my best to accomplish the objectives set forth in my classes. But I have hardly ever achieved an A that didn't have a minus behind it. In fact, I've earned maybe half a dozen full A grades in my college career.

More often, I'm borderline. I dance between B+ and A-, and I always end up doing a diving lunge during finals week in a desperate attempt to land in the end zone of the A's.

Why doesn't my grade point average reflect my not-quite-perfect work? Because the four-point grade system is flawed.

Actually, that's not quite true. It works well in theory. Faculty members simply have to grade students' work, and then they can record the appropriate number of points for the semester: 90 percent and above is a four, 80-89 percent is a three and so forth. It's all very neat on paper, and it can be useful in objective courses.

But what if a student in literature or the social sciences consistently does borderline work? What if "A-/B+" is literally the most common grade marked on the student's painstakingly crafted essays?

And what if a chemistry student gets an 89 percent average in the course? What about an 88.9?

The difference between A- and



MICAH HAWKINSON

B+ is enormous. The difference between B- and C+ is even bigger. The temptation to round grades up can be huge — especially when the grade is subjective in the first place.

And, believe it or not, teachers do worry about these things. They don't want to ruin your life just because you turned in an essay that didn't sparkle.

K-State should adopt a grading system that would make it easier for teachers to give the grades that students earn. A plus/minus system would accomplish this, and it would raise the university's standard of student evaluation.

Under a plus/minus grading system, not just any putz (me, for example) would be able to earn a 4.0. It would take a truly superior effort, and only those who definitely earned the full grade of A would receive it.

Conversely, teachers could reward students whose work is above average, but not quite good enough to bump them up a letter grade.

Changing to plus/minus would give teachers flexibility and a more reliable system of assessing their students. In addition, it would benefit students who perform more work than others who, under the present system, receive the same grade.

One of my friends is fond of saying that B-

is the best grade of all. Under the four-point system, it is. The difference in effort required to earn a B- as opposed to an A- is minuscule, whereas a B- is only slightly harder to get than a C+ is. The system often allows students to get deceptively good grades — or deceptively bad ones.

Overall, a plus/minus system would be highly beneficial for the university.

The Faculty Senate apparently sees the value of considering a plus/minus system. In the Sept. 3, 2002, Academic Affairs meeting, members of the Senate discussed the possibility of a plus/minus grading scale.

The meeting's minutes mention that students previously had expressed an interest in a plus/minus grading system, but without a minus component.

Ironically, implementing a plus grade system could harm student grades more than a plus/minus system.

If, for instance, I did work that didn't deserve a full A, a mere plus system could make it more likely for a teacher to give me a B+ than a plus/minus system would.

A plus/minus system is the best choice for K-State. It would give teachers more power, it would better represent students' academic achievements, and it would punish slackers while rewarding diligence.

I know that under a plus/minus system, I'd have a lower GPA. But I would sure feel a lot prouder about the few A's I had.

Micah is a senior in English and history. You can e-mail him at micah@k-state.edu.

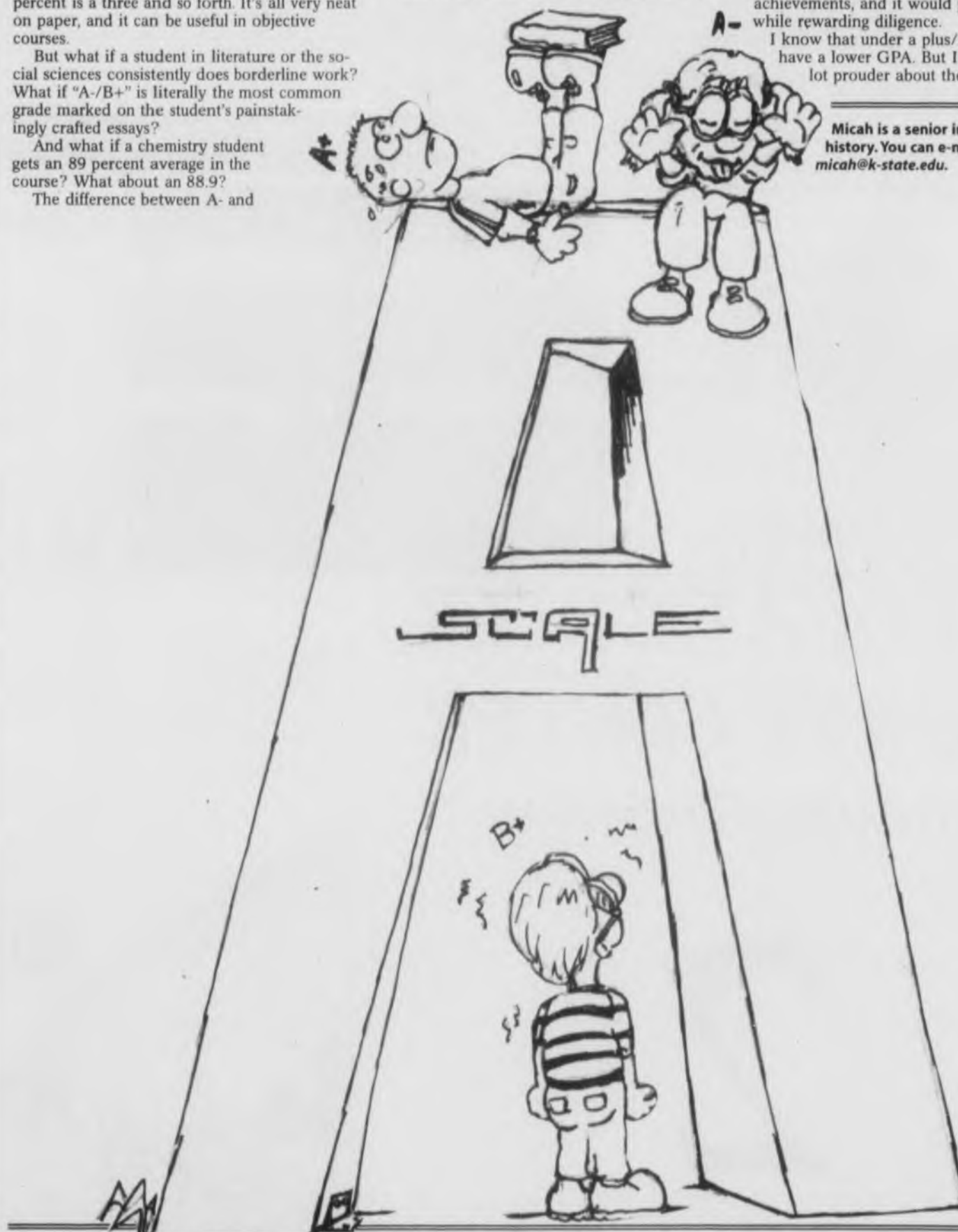


Illustration by Jeff Yeung COLLEGIAN

Judgmental sports fans take credit for wins, express anger

Students, alumni and faculty cover themselves in purple from head to toe and march in droves to support K-State athletics. In Manhattan, sports are a religion.

They are a welcome reprieve from the everyday monotony of life. Having an interest in sports and a love for the game is a healthy habit. Standing proudly among thousands of K-State fans in Memorial Stadium on a crisp fall day is a cherished pastime.

People who enjoy sports take their interest to different degrees. There are those who will tune in to a few basketball games per year and keep up with one or two K-State football games. Then there are the fans who watch their team religiously. They will travel to see their team play, and they know every player. These enthusiasts love the game and support their teams through good times and bad. Then there are those who take

sports too seriously and become unrelenting, judgmental commentators.

They stand proudly screaming in the bleachers at coaches, referees, players and fans from the opposing team.

They spend hours critiquing games and discussing what could have been done to improve each play. Grown men will cry when their team loses an important game and become angry when a mistake is made on the playing field.

These zealots take it personally when a player from "their" team makes a mistake or scores a goal. If their team wins, they will bask in the glory of victory and strut around as if they scored the winning touchdown themselves.

When their team loses, they are thrown into a fit of passion and often berate the players for mistakes made and express disgust for their team's performance.

An example of a passionate display of anger regarding athletics was demonstrated recently in the Democratic Republic of Congo,

according to www.rediff.com. On April 6, seven people were declared dead and 51 were seriously injured during a local soccer derby match. The two teams, Mazembe and Lupopo, were the southern city's two biggest teams. The mayhem started when people began throwing things at the players. Police tried to protect the players by using tear gas on the out-of-control spectators, and a stampede ensued.

K-State fans may not literally throw things at their sports players, but they do throw insults. After Pervis Pasco's fateful traveling incident in the final seconds of the first round of the Big 12 Tournament, the Campus Fourum reflected the disgust of the student body. Comments such as, "Hey Pervis, did you travel anywhere for vacation?" were directed toward the senior center.

Pasco did, by all accounts, lose the game for K-State. But what about all of the games he contributed to that were victories? Human beings make mistakes, no matter how high of a pedestal we

choose to put them on.

People were angry because Pasco "represents" our school. This is true. What he did was embarrassing. However, the speed with which K-State fans turned their backs on Pasco was disheartening.

People sitting on the couch or yelling from the bleachers are quick to judge players who carry a heavy load balancing school and athletics.

Our athletes work hard to represent our school, and the screaming fans who show up for the games to have a good time.

Pasco's fellow teammates have the right to criticize him and blame their loss on his one mistake. But fans who ate a pizza and drank a few beers before the game have no right to be so insanely angry at a basketball player who does more than just talk about sports — he plays.

Kathryn Hollingsworth is a junior in public relations. You can e-mail her at krh5588@k-state.edu.

Blue ribbons distributed for child abuse awareness, prevention month

By Rogie Dorpinghaus
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Blue is the color of bruises — children's bruises that have been incurred by abuse.

In 1989, Bonnie Finney of Virginia tied a blue ribbon to the antenna of her van to display her intention to never forget the battered, bruised bodies of her grandchildren, according to material from the Court Appointed Special Advocate campaign.

Blue served as a constant reminder to her to fight for the protection of children.

The Sunflower CASA Project of Riley County is distributing blue ribbons to businesses throughout the community as a part of Child Abuse Prevention and Awareness month.

CASA has displays outside Sears, the Manhattan Public Library and Blockbuster Video. The displays have blue ribbons for residents to pick up, as well as information regarding the organization.

"I think a lot of people don't want to realize how

Candlelight ceremony

CASA will organize a "Light of Hope" candlelight ceremony on April 29. The ceremony will light a candle for each of the children abused in Riley County. It will begin at 5:45 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church's activity center.

many people in Riley county are abused," Jennifer Anguiano, CASA advocate supervisor, said. "By distributing the blue ribbons, it gets the word out that child abuse and neglect does happen here and it happens in every city and every state."

In 2002, the courts declared that 130 children in Riley County were in need of a CASA, and 25 new cases have been appointed this year, said Amy Horgan, CASA intern.

"We're the child's voice in court," said Horgan, senior in family studies and human services.

"It gets kind of heart-wrenching sometimes, because some of the things the children have been through breaks your heart, and you want to take

them all home with you."

CASA volunteers have to go through training which involves 30 hours over the course of 10 weeks. Riley County's CASA organization has 65 volunteers, but is asking for more, Horgan said.

"We submit a report to the judge with our recommendations involving the child," she said.

"The CASA report is an important piece in the court because we have the most interaction with the child."

She said social workers and attorneys often can't see the child as much as CASA volunteers.

Although it is stressful at times, she said the kids keep her involved in CASA and believing in what she is doing.

"I want to make sure they have a good environment to grow up in. The kids keep me going even if something doesn't go right in the court system. They keep me wanting to do more to get them in a good living environment," Horgan said.

LOWERY | Man exonerated of rape after 21 years

Continued from Page 1

evidence."

Lowery served 10 years in the Lansing State Penitentiary.

"Here's a 22-year-old kid, never been in trouble in his life, in the walls of Lansing prison with the worst of the worst," Clark said.

After being released on parole, Lowery had to register as a sex offender. He now works for Ford Motor Company in Kansas City, Mo., and lives with his wife and children.

There have now been 128 DNA exonerations in the U.S. since the technology has been developed. Kansas started using the testing in 1986, Clark said.

"False confessions happen a lot more frequently than we think," he said. "In this case, we believe Mr. Lowery's false confession was entirely attributable to police coercion. The detectives who entered his confession claimed Mr. Lowery knew details that only the perpetrator would know. They claimed Mr. Lowery volunteered that information."

"In fact, the police told him the details of the crime. That's insidious," Clark said.

In order to prevent false confessions, Clark said all interrogation sessions should be videotaped.

"The very best thing we can do to prevent false confessions and prevent police coercion is to videotape police interviews. If the police want to interview a suspect, turn on a videotape, and then we will know if it is coerced."

The Riley County Police Department does not require taped interrogations.

"When a detective brings a person in, the vast majority of the time, we tape the person," Lt. Jay Mills said. "It's up to the detective. Most of them, by habit, will videotape. If an officer is out in the field, he doesn't have that luxury."

The RCPD does not condone coercion, Mills said, but it can use aggressive interrogation techniques.

"A lot of people don't think a police officer can lie to them," he said. "We can lie to get a confession. We can

throw down a set of fingerprints and say they are yours. You can use trickery, you just can't coerce."

Mills said that although they use certain tactics, detectives respect the person in custody no matter what they suspect them of doing.

"We can't deny them use of a bathroom. If they are thirsty, we give them a drink," he said. "I am not saying we don't get loud and accuse people. Our job is to make sure the story they are telling is correct. We don't use violence or the threat of violence, and we don't make promises we can't keep."

When people are in custody, they are given their Miranda rights, but if they continue talking after requesting a lawyer, it is admissible in court, Mills said.

But for Lowery, reforms to the interrogation process are of no assistance. Clark said he and Lowery are considering a civil claim for compensation for Lowery's imprisonment.

"We can't give the years of his life back," Clark said.

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Cats should hate KU

Rivalry makes school fun



JOEL REICHENBERGER

Whew!
That was close.
Despite sickening feelings that the contrary was inevitable, Monday turned out to be a pretty good day.

I figured it would be a long day, and hoping to have a prime seat to drown out the sorrows, my orange-clad clan and I headed for our favorite establishment early. We found a seat with a clear shot at the TV and braced for the worst.

As soon as the game began, though, we were shocked, and not only by the schooling Syracuse's Gerry McNamara gave Kirk Hinrich.

The bar, which prides itself on its purple tradition, was filled with Jayhawk supporters.

There we sat, surrounded by a barrier of temporary Jayhawks. Beyond them were four walls covered with K-State memorabilia. At one point, our waitress joked that people were complaining and that we need to stop cheering so loud for the "other" team.

Meanwhile, five feet in front of me, a picture hung of a by-gone Willie the Wildcat torching a Jayhawk flag.

So what if the Hawks hail from the Cats' home state or even the same conference? Duke and North Carolina are only a few miles apart, but I'll bet no one found a Tar Heel cheering on the Blue Devils during their National Championship run two years ago.

Do you think any Sooners shed a tear when Syracuse up-ended Texas in the Final Four?

The current state of K-State's basketball team and KU's football team has led to the cooling of a once fiery rivalry.

It was never clearer than on Monday. Most people don't take it seriously anymore. But some of us still do. Even if KU isn't anyone else's rival, it is mine.

What's so bad about a rivalry, anyway? My friends and I sat among 25 fans cheering for KU on Monday night. We were loud, obnoxious and probably responsible for a few bruised egos. But we had a great time.

We spent the night trading playful blows, but no one on either side was really angry. In the end, we had only met more people and made more friends.

I don't hate the people at KU. One of my best friends is about to get a degree there (I know it won't be worth its weight in toilet paper, but don't tell him that). Everyone here knows some people going to school there. But that doesn't mean they can't be our rivals.

Rivalries are fun. I had a blast participating in a small one on Monday night, and I think the people lucky enough to be seated around us did as well.

Of course it's always a drag getting heckled when your team loses, but the way all the cell phones in Lawrence seemed to turn off at 11 Monday night — that's priceless.

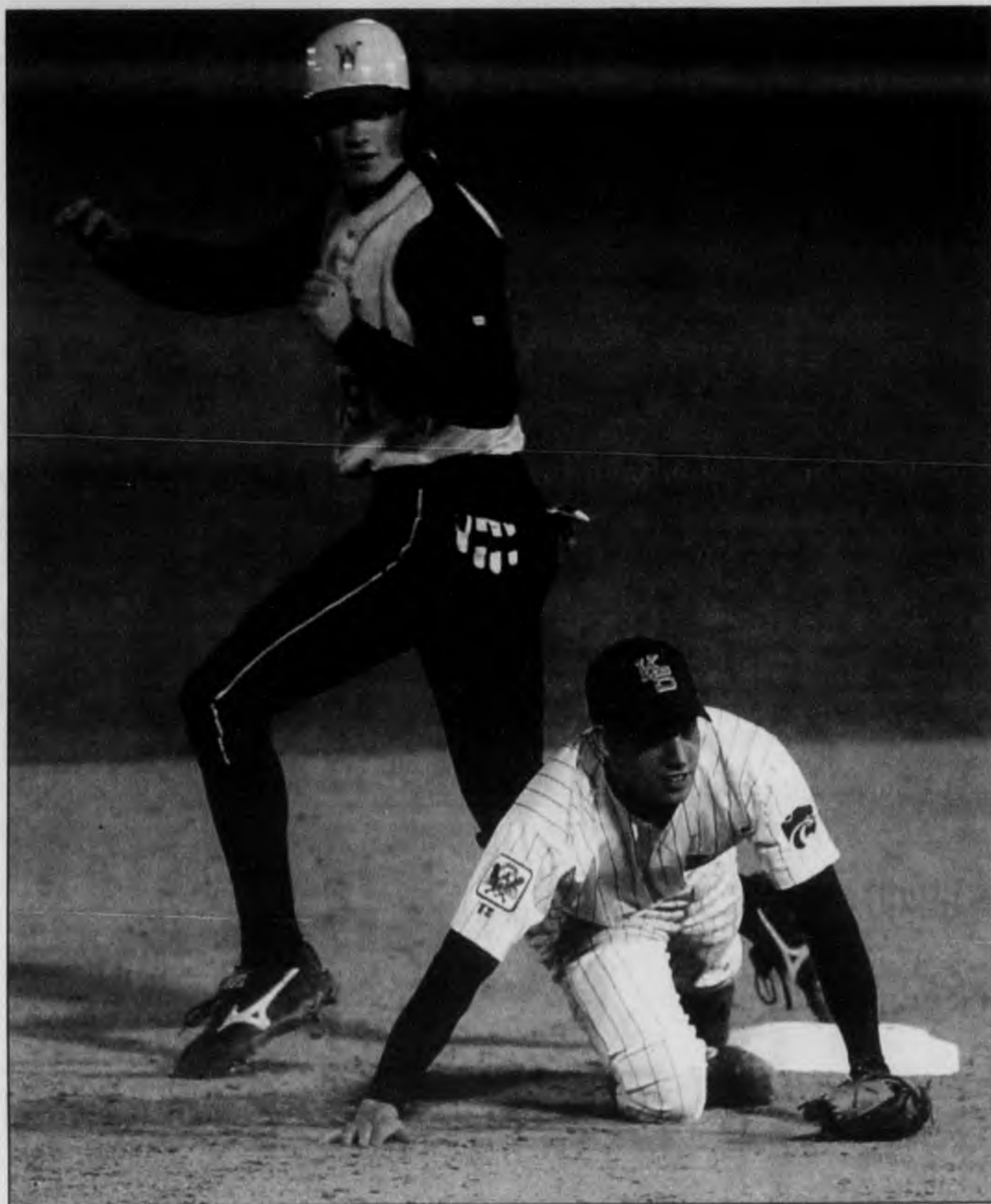
The pictures covering the walls showed that there is too much tradition between the two schools to let something that can be so much fun waste away in the world of political correctness and mushy feelings.

Hate KU. It's more fun that way.

Now, if only we could find a way to get the evil Jayhawk mastermind to return to his North Carolina roots. Then we'd have 'em right where we wanted 'em.

Joel is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at pliotksu@hotmail.com.

STRUGGLING FOR A WIN



K-State's Marc Chabot tries to keep his foot on the bag as Wichita State's Phil Napolitan looks for a call during their game March 26 at Frank Meyers Field. The two teams will meet for the second time this season when the Wildcats visit the Shockers tonight.

Photos by Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

K-State travels to Wichita State tonight

By Ben Fehr
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The first meeting between K-State and Wichita State wasn't a pitchers' duel by any stretch of the imagination.

The Wildcats and Shockers combined for 24 runs as Wichita State beat the Cats 14-10 at Frank Meyers Field at Tointon Family Stadium on March 26.

That loss marked the Wildcats' fifth straight after a conference-series sweep at the hands of Nebraska and another setback against the Creighton Bluejays. The Shockers have since moved to 22-11 on the year.

K-State, on the other hand, has lost six in a row since facing Wichita State and is one loss away from tying the longest losing streak in the Mike Clark era and three losses away from matching the longest losing streak in school history.

The Wildcats will travel to Eck

Stadium tonight for a 7 p.m. rematch with the Shockers. Wichita State likely will be ready and eager to hand K-State consecutive loss number 12.

Clark said his team will be sporting some changes against the Shockers tonight, most notably within the pitching staff.

"We're re-evaluating everything," he said. "We're trying to see what we're doing wrong and what we're doing right. We're definitely going to look at other people differently to see about roles changing some."

"We have to. In a lot of cases, we're pitching our way out of games too early. The pitchers aren't happy with the way they're throwing. They're disappointed, and they know they can do better. It's about what we have to do to get them back in the zone."

K-State has been surrendering big leads early of late.

In last weekend's three-game set against Oklahoma State, the Wildcats gave up seven runs in the first three innings of the series opener. In game two, K-State pitching surrendered seven in the first four innings of work.

On Sunday, K-State starter Kevin Melcher was torched for six runs in the first.

But K-State didn't give up an early lead to Wichita State in the teams' first meeting. The Wildcats actually led 4-3 going into the sixth before Shocker second baseman Phil Napolitan put WSU up to stay with a grand slam off reliever Jonathan Gutierrez.

Pitching coach Mike Hensley said the changes K-State will make on the mound, while dramatic, are geared toward correcting mistakes like the one Gutierrez made in the first contest against WSU.

See BASEBALL Page 7

Wildcats' losing streak weighing heavily on players' minds

By Dan Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Compare the somber mood inside K-State's clubhouse Tuesday with the sense of optimism that surrounded Coach Mike Clark's program prior to the season and a few words come to mind.

Disappointment. Embarrassment. Frustration.

It's written on the face of nearly every coach and player now — a reminder of the Cats' current 11-game losing streak.

"People come here now with a losing streak, and there's not as many smiles on faces, and heads hang a little bit," pitcher Jared Brite said.

Brite gets the start tonight against Wichita State in K-State's latest bid to turn things around. He had better be ready, too. Against Wichita State, things could unfold quickly.

Last time Clark's club saw the Shockers — a 14-10 WSU win on March 26 at Tointon Family Stadium — the teams combined for 24 runs on 28 hits, including three home runs.

If a similar scenario plays out tonight, the Cats could be in trouble. K-State



Wichita State's Phil Napolitan rounds the bases after hitting a grand slam against K-State on March 26 at Frank Meyers Field. Napolitan was huge in the Shockers' 14-10 win the last time the teams met, with four hits and four RBI. The Wildcats will look to break an 11-game losing streak when they take on Wichita State tonight at Eck Stadium in Wichita.

pitchers have allowed 117 runs during the streak, while the Cats have managed only 52.

"When you go through adversity like this, once the slightest hint of something goes wrong, the snowball effect takes place," pitching coach Mike

Hensley said. "That's what we're fighting against right now."

They're fighting against time, too. With more than half the season already in the books, a return trip to the Big 12 Tournament seems unlikely.

"We don't talk about it much, but we know we don't have much left," outfielder Pat Maloney said. "We've got to battle each game one at a time, and then we'll get it."

Nevertheless, the team's long-term goals haven't changed. Preseason aspirations of an NCAA Regional appearance might seem like a long shot, but the Cats aren't giving up.

"I think it's still realistic," Maloney said. "We can go out and play well and start a different streak the other way."

That means a different storyline for tonight's contest.

While the Cats' rivalries always seem to raise both team's competitive spirit, K-State's drive tonight is more basic.

"Just winning right now is what we're striving for," Maloney said, "no matter who it is against."

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

College basketball | U Conn wins title

After winning the national championship last year, Connecticut lost its four senior starters but still had the one player it needed — Diana Taurasi.

The fearless junior with the flashy moves proved that UConn's women could rebuild and still repeat.

Taurasi ignored a sore back and ankle and carried the Huskies to a 73-68 victory over Tennessee on Tuesday night for their second straight national championship.

She always seems to be at her best against Tennessee, and she scored 28 points this time, displaying the poise and passion that made her the national player of the year and the Final Four's most outstanding player.

"She's cut from a different cloth. She's got a lot of Italian in her. God bless her," said UConn coach Geno Auriemma, himself the son of Italian immigrants.

MLB | Angels official quits after selling ring

A computer programmer for the Anaheim Angels who solicited bids for his World Series championship ring on eBay has resigned, a team spokesman said.

Phil Alger, 39, was suspended last week pending an investigation into whether he violated company policy by releasing confidential information in his auction listing. His computer passwords were blocked and his company equipment seized. Alger said he resigned soon after, fearing that he would be fired.

The Angels gave players rings appraised at \$15,000 each and gave hundreds of employees rings worth about \$10,000 each, team vice president Tim Mead said.

MLB | Strawberry finished doing time

Darryl Strawberry, an eight-time Major League Baseball All-Star, was released from Gainesville Correctional Institution after serving 11 months of an 18-month prison sentence for violating probation on cocaine possession charges.

After saying "Thank you" to a guard, he and his wife got into a silver Lincoln Navigator, which was driven by another man, and drove off, getting only about a half-mile away before they had to turn back — Strawberry had forgotten his personal belongings. A guard handed him a plastic bag and he was off again.

Strawberry also accepted the \$100 check the state gives inmates upon their release, but declined a suit of clothes, prison officials said. Strawberry refused to talk to reporters.

NHL | Gilmour out for Leafs' 1st round

Doug Gilmour's knee injury has not healed enough for him to be in the Toronto Maple Leafs' lineup until the second round of the playoffs, if at all.

Any hope that the 39-year-old center might rejoin the Leafs late in their opening-round series against the Philadelphia Flyers was dashed after an MRI on his left knee. He has medial collateral and anterior cruciate ligament damage.

Gilmour expects to have another MRI in the next two weeks.

NBA | 'The Answer' not worth lawsuit

A judge dismissed a lawsuit by a man who contended he gave Allen Iverson the nickname "The Answer" and sought royalties for its use on merchandise.

Jamil Blackmon said the Philadelphia 76ers' star had reneged on a promise that Blackmon would receive 25 percent of the proceeds from use of "The Answer."

The nickname adorns a popular line of Reebok basketball shoes and is incorporated into other products.

Golf | Burk criticizes judge's decision

Martha Burk criticized a judge who barred her group from protesting at the Augusta National. Burk, who wants Augusta National Golf Club to admit its first female member, plans to appeal two separate rulings.

WNBA | Stern gives players ultimatum

NBA commissioner David Stern told WNBA players Tuesday that unless they settle their contract dispute by April 18, the 2003 season for the women's league will not be played.

The union is demanding substantial pay increases and free agency, among other things.

SPORTS ONLINE

The women's golf team finished in fifth place at the Susie Maxwell Classic in Norman, Okla. this week. Read about Tuesday's round, the final round, online at www.kstatecollegian.com.

WAR | Iraqis launch counterattack with assault rifles

Continued from Page 1

Central Command said the pilot ejected safely, was recovered by ground forces and was in good condition.

A U.S. F-15E jet fighter and its two-man crew also have been missing since Sunday, the military announced Tuesday. It was not known what happened to the plane.

Postwar government was a topic for a summit meeting that brought President Bush and British Prime Minister Tony Blair to Northern Ireland. Both men talked of a U.N. role inside Iraq once the fighting is over, and sought to minimize splits on who should govern and rebuild the country.

In the meantime, they trumpeted the battlefield successes, and said Saddam's days were numbered.

"I don't know whether he survived" a bombing attack on Monday, Bush said of the Iraqi leader. "The only thing I know

is that he's losing power."

Iraq's ambassador to the United Nations said he believed Saddam had escaped the bombing of a site where he and at least one son were believed to have been meeting on Monday. There was no direct evidence either way, though.

The site remained in Iraqi hands, although Brig. Gen. Vincent Brooks said American troops hoped to get there soon.

Officials ordered the attack after getting intelligence that Saddam was at the facility. Officials said four bunker-busting bombs were dropped by a single B-1B bomber, which was diverted in flight from its original target. McChrystal said only 45 minutes elapsed between the time the intelligence reached military officials and when the bombs fell.

"I was never prouder to be in the Air Force," said Lt. Col. Fred Swan, the bombardier aboard the warplane that carried out the mission.

Separately, the Arab television network al-Jazeera reported that a U.S. warplane attacked its office on the banks of the Tigris River, killing a reporter.

The Iraqi counterattack began shortly after dawn when an estimated 500 Iraqis jumped off trucks and buses, firing assault rifles and rocket-propelled grenades at Army forces holding a key intersection in the western part of the city.

Two A-10 warplanes were called in to provide air cover, strafing building tops and directing 30 mm rapid cannon fire against the Iraqis. "They're a beautiful thing," said Capt. Philip Wolford, a company commander with the 3rd Infantry Division, as the jets roared overhead.

He said at least 50 Iraqis were killed in the attack, and the rest routed. Two U.S. soldiers were reported wounded, one seriously, by snipers on nearby rooftops.

BASEBALL | Cats to face Shockers again tonight

Continued from Page 6

"Obviously, the recipe, if you will, has not worked to this point," he said.

"We're going to make some changes. But all the exact changes we are going to make aren't on paper right now. We're going to make some changes from our last three weekends.

"In some aspects, this is going to seem drastic to the common fan," he said.

Part of K-State's new recipe against Wichita State will include a start by two-sport athlete Jared Brite.

Brite, a placekicker and punter for the Wildcat football team, will be making just his third start of the year when he takes the mound against the Shockers.

Shockers.

The redshirt sophomore has pitched eight innings, given up seven runs; five earned, walked ten, hit three and struck out eight.

Brite said he will take the mound in the interest of helping K-State earn and sustain a lead.

"We want to be the team to beat in Kansas," he said.

"To do that we have to beat Wichita State and Kansas. The last time we played the Shockers, we thought we had a good chance to beat them, and things just didn't turn out the way we wanted."

To keep a lead, K-State will need to cut down on some of the mistakes it made against the Shockers the first time around.

The Wildcats turned in four errors, walked five, and hit two batters in the first matchup with Wichita State.

Hensley said his staff, and K-State as a team, must commit to staying error-free to turn things around.

"It's not just about throwing a strike," he said. "It's about throwing a quality strike. It's about executing a pitch in a particular location. In the Big 12, if you're not doing that, it makes for a bad recipe."

"Especially if you've created opportunities with five or six walks, and a couple of hit batsmen."

"Next thing you know, the hit, or the homerun, or the chinker, comes back to haunt you."

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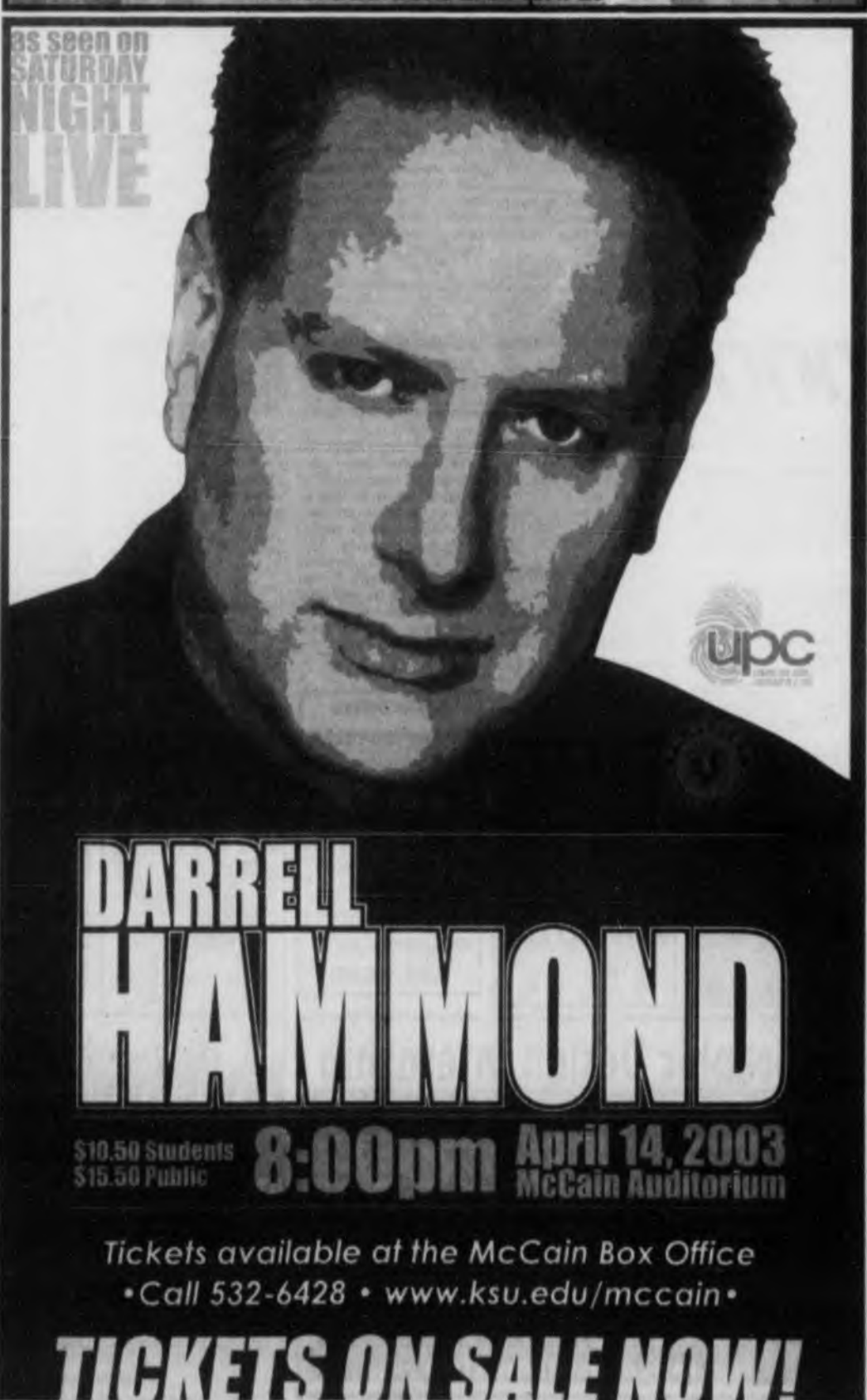
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EXECUTIVE POSITIONS

- 2004 Royal Purple editor in chief
- Summer 2003 Collegian editor in chief
- Summer 2003 Collegian advertising manager
- Fall 2003 Collegian editor in chief
- Fall 2003 Collegian advertising manager
- Applications due 5 p.m. April 11

ROYAL PURPLE STAFF POSITIONS

- Assistant Editor
- CD-ROM Editor • Design Editor
- Copy Editor • Staff Writers
- Photojournalist • Marketing Director
- Section Editors
 - Student Life
 - Organizations
 - Sports
 - Academics
 - People

Applications due April 18

COLLEGIAN NEWS STAFF POSITIONS

- Summer 2003 and Fall 2003
- Managing Editors
- News Editors • Desk Editors
- Reporters • Copy Editors
- Designers
- Photojournalists
- Graphic Journalists
- Graphic Artists
- Online Journalists
- Applications due April 18

ADVERTISING STAFF POSITIONS

- Summer 2003 and Fall 2003
- Assistant Advertising Managers
- Senior Account Representatives
- Account Representatives
- Applications due April 18

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Committee, the
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Committee.



Applications and a list of positions are available at:

www.ksu.edu/osas/sga

or the

Office of Student

Activities and Services



Deadline:

Wednesday, April 9th 4 pm

Office of Student Activities and Services
Ground Floor, K-State Student Union

CLASSIFIEDS

310	310	310	310	310	310	310	310	310	310
Help Wanted	Help Wanted	Help Wanted	Help Wanted	Help Wanted	Help Wanted	Help Wanted	Help Wanted	Help Wanted	Automobiles
AUTOMOTIVE TECHNOLOGY Instructor- Manhattan Area Technical College, 2003-04 school term. Full-time faculty position. Salary schedule, fringe benefits. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree preferred emphasis automotive technology or industrial technology education. Industry certification (ASE, I-CAR, etc.) preferred. Job description available. Applications must be received by May 2, 2003 or until position is filled. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502 (785)587-2000. Equal opportunity employer.	COLLEGE AVENUE Infant and Toddler Center is looking for an assistant teacher. Experience preferred. Send resume or pickup application at 1609 College Avenue.	COORDINATOR OF Library Services- Manhattan Area Technical College, 2003-04 school term. Full-time faculty position. Salary schedule, fringe benefits. Qualifications: Masters degree in Library Science/ Information Science from ALA accredited institute preferred. Minimum two years work in a library setting. Job description available. Applications must be received by May 2, 2003 or until position is filled. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502 (785)587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.	GYMNASTICS COACH WANTED! Looking for a male to coach both boys and girls competitive gymnastics team. A background in the sport is required. Previous coaching experience a plus! Call now (785)865-0856.	HAVE FUN teaching tennis, baseball, or basketball this summer. Work with kids in the beautiful mountains of Massachusetts. Salary, room, board and complete travel. Dates 6/21-8/18. It's not too late to join the fun! For more info email staff@campwinadu.com or complete application in staff area of www.campwinadu.com	LEARNING SPECIALIST to review course modifications and make recommendations, work with faculty and staff to integrate new instructional strategies, assist faculty in designing, developing and testing instructional applications of modern technology. Assist in identifying and evaluating instructional software for faculty and staff, develop training programs that emphasize alternative teaching strategies, serve as a teaching/learning resource. Qualifications: Master's degree or equivalent experience in Education or related field, currency in alternative teaching strategies and supporting technology, teaching experience, excellent leadership and communication skills, must have valid driver's license. Preferred qualifications include bilingual communication skills, teaching experience in a community college. This is a full-time twelve-month position. Application review will begin immediately. Detailed job description and application materials available upon request. To apply submit letter of application, resume, completed application form, copies of transcripts and the names, addresses and phone numbers of at least three professional references to the address below. Only complete application materials will be reviewed. Human Resources, Dodge City Community College, 2501 North 14th Avenue, Dodge City, Kansas 67801, (620) 227-9201. tfredrick@dc3.edu . Equal Opportunity Employer.	MCCULLOUGH DEVELOPMENT, Inc. is now accepting applications for SUMMER HELP for an Assistant Maintenance Technician. This will be a full-time position effective May 19, 2003. Part-time hours are available before this date. Interested individuals please fill out an employment application at 210 N. 4th St., Suite C, Manhattan, KS. No phone calls please.	SCIENCE TEACHER USD 378 is accepting applications for a secondary science teacher for Riley County High School. Coaching and extracurricular activities available if interested. Please contact Becky Pultz, USD 378, Riley County, (785)485-4000 or mail to bpultz@usd378.org as soon as possible.	THE ROCK SPRINGS 4-H Center is seeking applicants for 40-50 summer staff positions. Applicants must be graduating high school seniors or college students. Positions are recreation instructors, including team building, horses, environmental education, rifles, trap, archery, canoes, crafts and life guards. We also have several positions in food service, maintenance and custodial departments. Internships are available for those who qualify. Rock Springs offers a monthly salary and room and board. Rock Springs is a nationally recognized camp and conference center serving approximately 27,000 youth and adults each year, most during the summer. Rock Springs is located 14 miles south of Junction City, Kansas on K-157 Highway. For an application or more information you can contact me at Rock Springs 4-H Center, C/O Jamie Farr, 5405 West Highway K-157, Junction City, KS 66441. (785)257-3221. jfarr@rocksprings.net	WANTED: COWBOYS. Cowgirls and couples to guide tourists and horses through the Rocky Mountains. Come work for the largest horse operation in North America. Visit our website at www.sombrero.com or write to us at 3300 Airport Road, Boulder, CO 80301.
BARTENDER POSITION Make up to \$300 shift. Flexible hours, great pay. Great college job. Call (800)806-0085 ext. 1436.		BARTENDER TRAINEES needed. \$250/day potential. Local positions. (800)-293-3985 ext. 548.		MODELS WANTED. New talents and models wanted for tasteful modeling assignments. No experience necessary. Get ahead start. We build your stunning portfolio and market it. No nude modeling, selling or internet gimmicks. Send your information and pictures to: Zen Models, P.O. Box 98999, Las Vegas, Nevada 89052. info@zen-models.com (702)210-6572	SIX-FIGURE INCOME can be yours by joining our company. Easy work from home. Call toll free (866)612-5303 5am-9pm cst. www.lowermyphonebill.com/angel .	SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Laborers needed, approximately May 19 to August 22, salary from \$7.99 and up/hour. Duties: hand labor such as weeding irrigation pipe, harvesting crops, and grounds maintenance. USDA, Natural Resources Conservation Service, Plant Materials Center, Manhattan, KS. Call (785)-539-6761 for interview. Equal Opportunity Employer.	THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.	1988 HONDA Accord LX-i. sunroof, cd player, air-conditioning, cruise control. New battery and tires. Excellent shape. 180,000 miles. \$2000 or best offer. Call Maurice, day: (785)633-7927, evenings: (785)437-2080.	
							Volunteers Needed		1992 PONTIAC Gran Prix. Good condition. \$1800 or best offer. Must sell. Call Hugo or Steph (785)532-9115 or email hez4848@ksu.edu
							320		1994 ACURA Legend. One owner. 180K, excellent condition. \$4000 or best offer. (785)565-0666.
							330		1994 JEEP Grand Cherokee Limited Edition. Leather, V8. \$6000 or best offer. (785)565-0666.
							Business Opportunities		1996 CAMARO Z28, clean, 69K, V-8, auto, CD, T-top, leather. \$9000 or best offer. (785)539-8540.
								530	
								Motorcycles	1992 YAMAHA FZR 600. Jetted, K&N, D&D exhaust, new tires, tinted screen, new chain. Clean, fast bike. (785)845-6264 or (785)539-2387 extension 120. Ask for Jeff.
								400	600
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THIRST QUENCHERS

Aggieville bars feature fruity drinks



Cosmopolitan

Bar

Porters

Price

\$3.50

Hardware

A 7-ounce Martini glass with stirrer

Recipe

3 ounces Bacardi Limon
2 ounces Triple Sec
A splash of lime juice
Fill the rest with cranberry juice

Why it's popular

"I think 'Sex in the City' made it popular. They're on special for \$1.50 on Wednesday nights, but I think that the show made them really popular," Meggie Carpenter, bartender at Porters, said.

Sex On The Beach

Bar

Joe's Tap Room

Price

\$3.25

Hardware

A 12-ounce rocks glass with ice

Recipe

3 ounces rum
3 ounces Peachtree
Fill the rest with orange juice
A splash of cranberry juice on top adds color. Serve with a cherry.

Why it's popular

"I think it's the name more than anything. Also, because Kansas doesn't have any beaches," Robert Campbell, manager of Joe's Tap Room, said.



Bullfrog

Bar

Auntie Mae's Parlor

Price

\$2.75

Hardware

A 12-ounce glass with ice and straw

Recipe

2-3 ounces of vodka
A touch of Lime Gimlet
Fill the rest with Sprite
Serve with cherries, lemon and lime wedge on the side

Why it's popular

"It's a light and refreshing drink. It's one of my favorite drinks," said Jennifer Miller, bartender at Auntie Mae's Parlor.



Fishbowl

Bar

Joe's Tap Room

Price

\$5.00

Hardware

A 32-ounce plastic cup with straw and ice

Recipe

8 ounces vodka
8 ounces rum
8 ounces gin
1 ounce of cranberry juice
1 ounce lemonade
1 ounce pineapple juice
1 ounce orange juice
1 ounce 7-UP
1 ounce sour mix

Why it's popular

"It's big, a 32-ounce drink. I think college kids look for a fast drink, and with this, they can get it," Campbell said.



Boomerang

Bar

Aggie Station

Price

\$4.75

Hardware

A 12-ounce glass with ice and straw

Recipe

2 ounces raspberry vodka
2 ounces Peachtree

1 ounce pineapple juice
1 ounce sour mix
1 ounce cranberry juice
1 ounce orange juice
1 ounce Sprite
Serve with cherry, orange and lime slices
Why it's popular
"It's a very fruity and a very pretty drink," Shana Hill, bartender at Aggie Station, said.

—Compiled by J. Scott Bowman

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

Keith feels vindicated by three music video awards for 'The Angry American'
Country singer Toby Keith feels vindicated by the three video awards he won for his hawkish anthem "Courtesy of the Red, White and Blue (The Angry American)."

"The night we had tonight vindicates me for the controversy from that song," said Keith, who won video of the year, cocky video and best male video for the song during Country Music Television's 2003 Flameworthy Video Music Awards.

The lyrics include the lines that warn terrorists: "And you'll be sorry that you messed with/The U.S. of A./'Cause we'll put a boot in your ass/It's the American way."

• • •

Cruz files defamation suit

Penelope Cruz is suing an Australian magazine for defamation over an article it published, her lawyers said Tuesday.

Lawyers for the Spanish actress filed defamation proceedings against New Idea in the New South Wales Supreme Court. The case is scheduled for May 30. The action relates to a story the magazine published about Cruz and Tom Cruise, whom she's been dating since summer 2001.

• • •

Queen Latifah to host concert

Queen Latifah will reign as host of this year's "VH1 Divas" concert, which will feature performances from Mary J. Blige, Jewel and Chaka Khan.

The show is scheduled to air live at 8 p.m. May 22 from the MGM Grand in Las Vegas. Other scheduled musicians will be announced later.

PERSONALITY PROFILE

Bernard Pitts

DIRECTOR OF THE K-STATE STUDENT UNION

1. What would you like to have for dinner tonight?
"French dip sandwiches. I'm a beef and potato person, and it's something I know how to fix."



2. What is in your CD player right now or who is your favorite artist?
"Anything that's Motown. I like smooth jazz."

3. What kind of car do you drive?
"A Lexus. It's two-toned gray. We just bought a new Honda Pilot that my wife's driving."

4. What was the last movie you saw?
"Antwone Fisher." I thought it was great. I could relate to it. It was during the era I grew up."

5. What is your must-see TV show?
"I am a Discovery, History Channel, X-Files person. It's amazing how much information we didn't acquire during the K-12 years. It saves you from having to do research."

6. What is your favorite place to eat out?
"Fulton Crabhouse in Orlando. Locally, Harry's would have to be the place."

7. Who is your idol?
"My father. I appreciate his values and how he deals with crisis and his general wisdom."

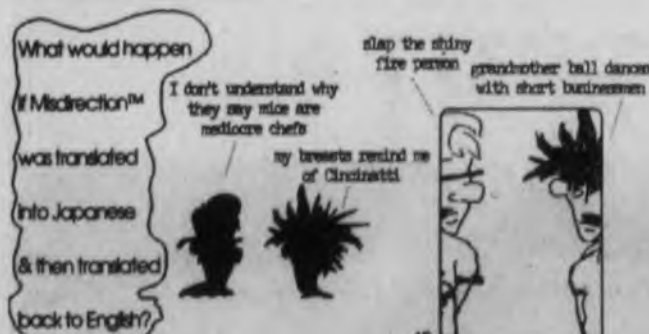
8. What is your favorite alcoholic drink?
"I don't drink, but I do enjoy a frozen strawberry daiquiri — virgin."

9. What is the craziest thing you did in college?
"I reported that I saw a flying saucer. My roommate and I were driving back from a party, and I swear I saw one. It's not intellectually wise to believe that we're the only universe with living objects."

10. Have you ever cheated on a test?
"Probably."

Misdirection | Scranton Goldwater

scrantwater@hotmail.com



That's the Spirit | Stefanie Shank

sshank_is@hotmail.com



Thursday, April 10, 2003

4-day week unlikely

USD 383 has no plans for shorter week

By Katie Lane
KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

Going to school for only four days a week isn't in the future of Manhattan-Ogden USD 383.

"A four-day school week is an interesting concept, and most of the districts that are going to it are using it to save money," said Bob Seymour, associate superintendent for the district. "It reduces the number of contact days that teachers see students. Philosophically, I think it's important that teachers are in contact with students, and the more days they are in contact with students, the better."

David Zumbahlen, superintendent for the Cheylin School District, said his district chose to change to a four-day school week to save money.

"It was money," Zumbahlen said. "The old superintendent, Richard Cain, estimated it would save \$50,000. And that's mostly in transportation. We are a big school district - 688 square miles."

USD 383 would have to be in an extreme financial crisis before it decided to consider a four-day week, Seymour said.

"It would have to be a pretty severe problem, but cutting the number of contact days is a pretty serious issue," he said. "I would never say never, but I don't see it anywhere near on the horizon."

The Cheylin School District

See SCHOOLS Page 5

Calendar shifts for next fall

Committee asks for students' opinions

By Rogie Dörpinghaus
KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

This year's summer break will end three days earlier because of two added breaks for the upcoming fall semester.

Fall Break

Fall Break for the 2003 fall semester will be Oct. 13 and 14.

Fall break will be extended from one to two days and classes the Friday before fall finals will not be in session, said Sheldon BucI, student representative for the K-State Calendar Committee.

Now, the committee is trying to decide if the positives outweigh the negatives due to the change, he said.

BucI said the reason for the change was because the one-day fall break has been poorly planned in previous years.

In past years, the break has fallen on the Friday before a home football game or during All-University Homecoming, making it difficult for students to return home, BucI said.

"Students and faculty wanted something different and the committee decided on a two-day break so students could go

See CALENDAR Page 5

Baghdad celebrates

Iraqis topple ruler's statue

By Ravi Nessman and David Espo
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq - Iraqis celebrated the collapse of Saddam Hussein's regime Wednesday, beheading a toppled statue of their longtime ruler in downtown Baghdad and embracing American troops as liberators.

Iraqis released decades of

pent-up fury as U.S. forces solidified their grip on the city. Marine tanks rolled to the eastern bank of the Tigris River; the Army was on the western side of the waterway that curls through the ancient city.

Looting broke out in the capital as Iraqis entered government facilities and made off with furniture, computers, and even military jeeps.

"We are not seeing any organized resistance," said Navy Capt. Frank Thorp at the U.S. Central Command. "The Iraqi military is unable to fight as

an organized fighting force."

There was continued combat in cities to the north, though, where government troops were under attack from U.S. and British warplanes.

America At War

The scenes of liberation in Baghdad unfolded as the Pentagon announced that 101 American troops had died in the first three weeks of Operation Iraqi Freedom. Another 11 are missing and seven listed as captured. The British said 30 of their troops were dead. There are no reliable estimates for Iraqi casualties,

although an Army spokesman said 7,300 prisoners had been taken.

The medical system was overrun with civilian casualties in Basra and Baghdad, cities where fighting has been fiercest. Doctors said 35 bodies and as many as 300 wounded Iraqis were brought to the al-Kindi hospital in the capital Tuesday.

Saddam's whereabouts remained a mystery, especially so since a bombing Monday night on a building where U.S. intelligence officials believed he and at least one of his sons were meeting.

THE NEXT IDOLS



Photos by Evan Semón | COLLEGLIAN

Manhattan resident Neil Kapil, 9, waits to take the stage Tuesday night at Manhattan Town Center while competing in the Spring Music Festival. His mother, Alka Kapil, accounting specialist for the Department of Psychology, attended the event to support Neil.

Children showcase talents

By Tony Stillwell
KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

It was "American Idol" on a small scale.

The Manhattan Town Center was filled with music Tuesday as area students ranging from kindergarten to high school came to the mall to show off their talents as a part of the Spring Music Festival.

Randy Crow, mall marketing director, said he was pleased with the outcome of the event.

"We've been doing the event for some time. Actually, it's the most popular event we've had," he said. "We've tried a number of different things, and kids are the most popular."

Each Tuesday until April 29, three finalists are picked to perform for a final competition May 6. Third place will receive a \$100 gift certificate, second place \$250 gift certificate, and first will receive a \$500 gift certificate to the mall.

Festival

The Spring Music Festival talent shows take place every Tuesday from 6 to 7 p.m. until May 6. Students kindergarten through 12th grade can perform. Call Manhattan Town Center at 539-9207 for more information.

There will be a total of 18 finalists from which to choose, Crow said, and they will be judged on technical skill, audience appeal, stage presence and overall performance.

In addition to the final prizes, each weekly performer receives a prize from the mall.

Manhattan residents Neil Kapil, 9, and sister Sasha, 11, both played the

See FESTIVAL Page 5



Roxanne Gehring, 6, performs Tuesday night at Manhattan Town Center while competing in the Spring Music Festival.

Horticulture students gain experience at University Gardens



Matt Elliott | COLLEGLIAN

Marie Noll, senior in animal science, clears out the dead plants at the University Gardens. "It's a great place to work for a little extra spending money," Noll said.

By Crystal Becker
KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

A green thumb is just one of the job requirements for Sharon Hess.

Hess, senior in horticulture, makes more than \$6 an hour, spending about eight to 10 hours each week working for the K-State University Gardens. She plants and transplants flowers, mulches seedbeds, pulls weeds and cares for the roses, irises and

annual plants.

"I like working with the plants," she said.

"I really enjoy the people I work with, and it has helped me with memorization of terms and learning different techniques."

Hess said she has worked at University Gardens for two years, watering and caring for the butterfly conservatory, native adaptive area and flower beds.

CAMPUS JOBS

The Collegian takes a closer look at students who earn their college cash on campus.

native adaptive area and flower beds.

See CAMPUS JOBS Page 10

K-State blood drive update

Collected: 514 units
Goal: 700 units

INSIDE

What will it take to put a twinkle in your lover's eye? See some tips on spots to caress.

The Edge, Page 7



NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

EU lawmakers endorse addition of 10 new member states

The European Union's parliament endorsed its expansion Wednesday. The EU supported the May 2004 expansion, which includes Poland, Lithuania, Estonia, Latvia, Hungary, the Czech Republic, Slovenia, Slovakia, Malta and Cyprus.

• • •

Chinese surgeon accuses government of concealing extent of SARS

A Chinese doctor Wednesday charged that the mainland government covered up details of the spread of SARS in Beijing. Other parts of Asia nervously invoked extra precautions to contain the disease, which has infected around 2,700 people.

• • •

Allies of former Yugoslav president arrested in investigation of killing

A former army intelligence chief and a leading security official were arrested for allegedly helping organize last month's assassination of Serbia's prime minister, the government said Wednesday.

• • •

South Korean president to visit Washington in May

South Korea's president will make a trip to the United States next month to seek a solution to the standoff with North Korea over its nuclear programs, officials said Wednesday.

Weather

Today 70 | 40



Sunny

Friday 74 | 43



Sunny

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ACROSS

1 The O'Hara estate

5 Brownish-purple

9 Space-craft compartment

12 1998 Goo Goo Dolls song

13 Place of worship?

14 Flightless bird

15 Florida city

17 Actor Beatty

18 Cruel one

19 Some siblings

21 "Be quiet!"

22 Ring in a game

24 Maintained

27 Mongrel

28 Microscope view

31 "Got a Secret?"

32 Set up

33 "Science Guy" Bill

34 All-neighbor

36 Put away

DOWN

1 Gratuities

2 Square yardage

3 Orange coat

4 Help

5 Diplomatic draft

6 Venusian vessel

7 — Tech

8 Poet's Muse

9 Contrite clown

10 Advance indication

11 Toga solo

16 Blind shade

20 Pensive

22 Throws in the towel

23 Encourage strongly

24 Do-it-yourself boxdu

25 Prior night

26 A real swinger?

27 Pull an all-nighter

29 Catcher's place

30 Kitten's call

35 Postal Creed word

37 Spa feature

39 Settle a debt

40 "Little Women" woman

41 Screen-writer James

42 Fervor

43 Break unexpectedly

44 Go fly it

45 Slave to cross-words?

46 Unwilling to listen

49 Antecedent

50 Zlich

Solution time: 25 mins.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

4-10

CRYPTOQUIP

4-10

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Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Rice at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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SPOTLIGHT | FBI graduate

K-State police officer graduates from elite FBI National Academy policing program

By Abbie Whited
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An estimated one-half of one percent of all law enforcement officers nationwide are allowed to attend the FBI National Academy, and one of K-State's own police officers recently graduated from there.

Sgt. Troy Lane received his diploma from FBI Director Robert Mueller on March 21 in Quantico, Va.

"As far as civilian law enforcement goes, this was probably the best experience possible," Lane said.

In 1999, he was nominated by Ronnie Grice, director of the K-State Police Department. The selection process is known to take an average of seven years, but Lane was chosen in 2002 to attend the Academy in January 2003.

Despite this accomplishment, Lane said he doesn't plan to leave K-State anytime soon.

"For right now, I'm staying here," he said. "I'll pass along the stuff I've learned, and I can use the contacts I've made."

Lane said his contacts already have come in handy.

"A guy I met from New York is already helping us out in a case," he said.

Lane said the best part of the academy was meeting a lot of different people.

"There were people from all over the world, so you get to meet a lot of different people," he said. "And you get to talk about different issues affecting law enforcement and the different approaches people take to problems — how people handle different situations."

Lane's graduating class was made up of 267 officers from 49 states and 26 foreign countries. He was the only one from Kansas.

During his 11-week stay, Lane earned 17 credit hours in courses such as "Managing Death and Sexually Related Investigations Using Psychology" and "Police Budgets and Grant Writings."

"They're real good courses," he said. "It was very similar to college. During the week, we were in class pretty much all day, every day."

Lane said he also completed the academy's Fitness



Sgt. Troy Lane, a K-State police officer, received a diploma from the FBI National Academy on March 21.

Matt Elliott
COLLEGIAN

Challenge.

"It's voluntary, but I think almost everyone does it," he said. "Most people do it for the pride."

The challenge consisted of a weekly run and was based on "The Wizard of Oz," Lane said.

"The first run was 1.8 miles, and the last run was over 6 miles with an obstacle course," he said. "Each week, the mileage progressed."

"Every week was themed after a different aspect of 'The Wizard of Oz,'" he said. "The last challenge was called 'The Yellow Brick Road,' so when we completed that run with the obstacle course, we got a yellow brick."

Now that he has graduated, Lane said he is part of the National Academy Associates.

"Currently, there are about 17,000 associates," he said. "After you go through the school, you can become an associate. I belong to the Western Missouri and Kansas chapter."

BEST BETS | FOR THIS WEEKEND



Muhammad Ali

1 | STING LIKE A BEE

Brown Butterfly is a work celebrating the essence and spirit of Muhammad Ali through contemporary music and dance within the context of new multi-media technology. The group is comprised of seven musicians and six dancers. Get in the ring Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Lawrence's Lied Center. Tickets start at \$22.

2 | GOOD VIBES

Five bucks buys you 12 hours of tunes Saturday at City Park. Bring your lawn chairs, frisbees and sunscreen as bands including Chicago 7, Onelookhook, Bearded Assholes and many more rock on with their socks off. This rock 'n' roll marathon kicks off at 10:45 a.m. Proceeds go to the United Way.

3 | 'VILLEAFIED

Be on the lookout for a rowdy crowd clad in red as the Kansas State Collegian pub crawl gets cranking Friday night. The good people who bring you your news and entertainment take a weekend to cut loose in the full effect. They have chosen a cowboy hat theme for the event due to their stellar performance in Ag Fest's Cowboy Olympics where they placed 23rd. The staff that never sleeps will be hitting the bars around 10 p.m.

HELLO. MY NAME IS:

AND I'M PROUD
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
PUB CRIZZAWL | SPRING 2003

4 | SUPER STYLE UPC

Thanks to K-State's Union Program Council, the touring rock band Superdrag will be swinging by the Union Courtyard to give us a free live show. Superdrag will start at 8 p.m. Thursday. Educate yourself before they get here by visiting their Web site: www.superdrag.com.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Tuesday, April 8

- At 10 a.m., Ronald Duncan, 2746 Maplewood, was arrested for falsely reporting a crime. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 10:18 a.m., Rishen Robinson, 2817 Judson St., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$3,000.
- At 12:37 p.m., Guyman Carter, Topeka, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$6,000.
- At 1:39 p.m., Jarman Morgan, 2110 Mike Place, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 4:38 p.m., Charles Davis II, 2001 Blue Hills Road, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 10:35 p.m., Byron Baker IV, 1019 Moro St., No. 4, was arrested for aggravated escape from custody. Bond was set at \$3,000.

Wednesday, April 9

- At 1:20 a.m., Darby Lane, 314 Laramie St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 2 a.m., Rebekah Davis, 2321 Walnut Dr., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,500.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- There will be a basic library class at 1 p.m. today in Hale 408.
- The Multicultural Student Honor Society will meet at 6 tonight in Union Council Chambers.
- There will be a Semester at Sea information table in the Union from 9:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Friday.
- KSU Student Foundation scholarship applications are due by 2 p.m. Friday in the Office of Student Activities and Services.
- Relay for Life will be from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. April 25-26. Donations are welcome. Contact Bryanne at bna8388@ksu.edu.

Quotable

The Associated Press

"I can't tell you if all 10 fingers are off their throats, but finger-by-finger it's coming off." — President Bush, saying Saddam Hussein is losing his grip on power — and may even be dead — after a massive bombing strike.

"We don't know much about British and Americans. We just see bombs and tanks in the city." — Fatah Aziz, 51, an English teacher in Basra.

"We don't know where the end is going to be. One of the major stresses that we are dealing with is not knowing where this is going to go." — Dr. Gavin Joynt of Hong Kong, on the new flu-like virus that has killed at least 104 people around the world.

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K-Stater a 'Price is Right' contestant

Student wins thousands in show prizes

By Jessica Pitts
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The price was right for Kate Walde this spring break.

When the third-year architecture student entered the popular game show's studio, she never would have guessed she would walk out with \$45,625 in prizes from the "Price is Right" and one crazy story to tell her friends back at K-State.

"It is almost unbelievable," Walde said. "I just wanted to be in the audience. I never expected to be called on stage, let alone win all this stuff."

Not only was she the first contestant to "come on down," but she also was the first one on stage.

"The first item up for bid was camping gear," Walde said. "I guessed \$725, and I was the closest one. I couldn't believe it."

Dressed in K-State purple, Walde ran onstage and gave Bob Barker, the longtime host, a traditional kiss.

"You get really wrapped up in the excitement," Gretchen Oxler, third-year architecture student, said. "We walked in, and it is like you are in a '70s dream. There is glitter everywhere. We were so caught up in the excitement, it took us a while to realize Kate was up there."

When they did realize, the group of third-year architecture students on an extended spring break went crazy, Walde said.

"They were all yelling and having a great time," she said. "We all had on purple shirts that said who we were and where we were from."

Walde played "The Bargain



Kate Walde, junior in architecture, won more than \$45,625 during her spring break vacation. "I just kept having all these winnings in a row. It was crazy," Walde said.

Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN

Game" and won a couch and a cabinet, and then she went on to face two other contestants at the wheel.

"The older lady didn't spin anything close, but the gentleman spun 80 cents," she said about the game where contestants spin an oversized wheel with the hopes of getting closest to \$1. "I thought, 'There is no way I am going to get between 80 cents and \$1. The odds are too much against me.'"

But luck must have been on Walde's side because she spun 25 cents and then 75 cents — a combination that won her \$1,000 and a spot in the Showcase Showdown.

The first showcase — a trip to Portugal for two, a dining-room set and a 32-piece crystal set — was passed on to Walde from the other contestant.

"Everyone knows there is a car or a Winnebago in one of the showcases," Walde said. "She was holding out for that."

With the help of her friend, Mike Postiglione, she decided to bid \$14,400.

"The two contestants in the Showcase Showdown were able to have someone come down from the audience and help them decide what to bid," Postiglione, third-year architecture student, said. "I can't say I knew what the hell I was talking about, but together we decided the items cost \$14,400 by estimating each one separately."

The other contestant decided her showcase — a 2003 PT Cruiser and Black and Decker power equipment — was worth \$19,000.

"I knew she was way under," Walde said, "but I had no idea if I was anywhere close."

And then came Barker's memorable words: "The actual

retail price of your showcase is \$14,405" — only \$5 more than what Walde bid, winning both her showcases.

"It was all a blur from there," Postiglione said. "We were running onstage, yelling. I am sure we were like two feet away from Bob Barker, but we were too excited to notice."

But now Walde has some tough decisions to make.

"I have no idea who I am going to take with me to Portugal, and I think I am going to use a lot of the furniture I won to pay taxes on the car and trip," she said.

The taxes on the car alone are \$1,500, but Walde has a while to make those choices.

"I get the car in six to eight weeks, but they have until the middle of June to get everything else to me," she said. "I guess I am still in shock, though. I won't believe it until I see all this stuff arrive at my door. It is unbelievable."

Builders association criticized for giving money to campaign

By Mako Shores
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan Area Builders Association is looking to change its membership status for city representatives after a local citizen complained about the group endorsing two candidates in the February City Commission primary race.

MABA members received an e-mail from the association asking them to vote for Ed Klimek and Mark Hatesohl. A \$200 donation from the organization also was given to Hatesohl's campaign.

Assistant City Manager Diane Stoddard said a local resident criticized MABA's actions.

"Someone called in a complaint stating that employees of the city are not supposed to be involved in campaigning or endorsing people running for an office," Stoddard said.

The fact that city employees belong to an organization involved in candidate endorsement and use taxpayer money creates a problem since they are not supposed to be involved in political affairs, Stoddard said.

"We have made contributions to city candidates for years," Kirk Hoke, MABA president, said. "We have never thought this was a problem."

The relationship between MABA and the Codes Department is an important one, Stoddard said.

"We want to retain our involvement with MABA because they deal with building development, and we want to maintain that continuous communication because we deal with regulating the city's building codes."

"Using taxpayer money to endorse some candidates and not others is seen as unfair."

Kirk Hoke
MABA PRESIDENT

Hoke also said he appreciates the affiliation between the two organizations.

"We value the membership of the Codes Department," Hoke said. "They provide us with updates, new codes and regulations. This helps out and builds a relationship."

The problem also with using tax money was taken into account.

"Using taxpayer money to endorse some candidates and not others is seen as unfair," Hoke said.

City representatives are not members of MABA's Board of Directors. The board is responsible for choosing who it does and does not give contributions to — not the city employees, Hoke said.

MABA is looking to move to an ex-officio status, where city representatives would be present but would not pay dues or vote.

"We're looking into a non-voting membership or having them pay local dues and not use taxpayer money," Hoke said. "I've talked to the national association, and I'm still waiting for a response."

Either way, Hoke said, something will be done.

"If the national association can't find a way, we will address it locally," he said.

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Don't miss this Sunday's open house from 10:00 am through 4:00 pm @ 2622 Georgetown Place. (816) 435-1800

TO THE POINT

Students should find new days off beneficial

The University Calendar Committee's decision to change the 2003 fall break is a move in the right direction.

After persistent problems, the committee took action by adjusting this year's calendar, and the change is appreciated.

This fall, students will have a four-day weekend with plenty of time to rest, relax and refocus for the remainder of the semester.

By having Monday and Tuesday off, students will not have to worry about All-University Homecoming Week or a home football game deciding the fate of their fall break. Instead, students will have time to visit home for the weekend, the purpose fall break was originally intended to serve.

In addition, the decision to cancel classes the Friday before finals week gives students the chance to prepare for the week ahead.

Having this "stop day" is essential and helps students relax before they take the final examinations of the semester.

These small breaks in the semester allow students to regain focus in their classes, which is imperative to the university environment at K-State.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Dana Strongin
Jamie Barrett
Sarah Rice
Nicole Donnert
Amy Preston
Kecia Seyb
Katie Lane
Dan Smith
Paul Restivo
Tara Patty
JJ Duncan
Chris Harrop

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

SPRING 2003 EDITORS

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	Chris Harrop ONLINE EDITOR
	CO-COPY CHIEF

CAMPUS FOURUM

395-4444

Is it just me, or does John O'Hara look like the new Subway guy?

Geez, the people of Iraq look really mad about the liberating of their country. Sorry, protesters. You were wrong.

Geraldo Rivera needs to start reporting on what it's like to shower with Saddam Hussein.

How can the Collegian claim to write an article about greek life when they write about one person and one fraternity?

I'm never going to understand women because I'll never understand how you can take boiling hot wax, pour it onto your upper thigh, pulling the hair out by the root, and then still be afraid of a little spider.

To all fake-baking sorority girls: leather skin is unattractive.

Micah Hawkinson wrote a great column on grades, but what

he needs to know is that grades are a reflection of knowledge learned, not of effort. That is what evens the playing field between majors.

An American is a person who is never afraid to criticize the president but is always polite to traffic cops.

Who made the United States the world police? I'd really like to know that.

Um, yeah, who gives a review session on the K-State channel at midnight?

Don't you love how you do anything not to study, such as lighting candles and calling the Fourum?

Vagina is the greatest word ever invented.

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THE NEW SLAVERY

Aristocracy still dominates modern world

In an effort to do our job as a progressive society, we have neglected to do our job.

The old Southern aristocracy exists now only in the hearts and minds of the most extreme of old-fashioned traditionalists. And conventional slavery has gone the way of White Snake, hot pants and wearing crushed velvet to church on the weekends.

Now, slavery seems to be making your child make his bed, getting only a scoop of ice cream and a couple Oreos for his troubles, but only after eating all of his vegetables.

We are entrenched in a new age of aristocracy, where everything isn't simply the Whigs versus the Tories, but man against his own creation. It is a slavery not imposed by an overriding class, but by all upon all with no preference of race, gender, religion or sexual orientation.

Instead, with things, ideas and distinctions that we want but don't have, we effectively enslave ourselves to ourselves to be what we are not, separating who we are and despising it for what it is not. Basking in our facade of what we think we are, want to be and become. This is the true battle of inner wits, struggling not to fall victim to our own motives and wants. The Battle of the Bulge becomes simply a conflict of the mind, separating what is truly defining in life from what society defines as life.

True separatism in our society came to bear with the closing of the last one-room schoolhouse and the beginning of formalized education.

As a society we began to breed division by level and classification. The cut-and-dry progressive process of going from first through 12th grade is a testament to a division of people, based solely by their perceived "education level" or ability to understand and grasp concepts and ideas. A process that is inherently faulty at making such assumptions about people and teaches those involved a sense of promotion from one level to the next, being better and smarter in fifth grade than in fourth, and thus better than those who are just in fourth grade.

From secondary school, separatism branches from ages and algebra, cliques and Cody "the popular kid," to politics, power and people you know and don't know.

Leaving the simplicity and oblivion that is adolescence, one can find hierarchy and social division at the turn of a corner.

It's not so much that people don't belong to something - it's that they haven't in the past and others have. Some might call that discrimination and elitism - and they're right.

But instead of raging against the machine from across the parking lot, accept the nature of the beast and work from the inside to make your mark.

Everything is always characterized as being either "inclusive" or "exclusive" in our society, which on the surface appears to be acceptable. But institutions, groups and organizations that are inclusive aren't highly sought-after in comparison because people consider the membership of something exclusive to be of higher value.

This is unfortunate, considering that, in theory,

"two heads are better than one," and thus being more open to others should be more advantageous for everyone.

However, membership beyond being a faceless voice in the crowd many times requires paperwork, screenings and interviews. Once again, you are at the mercy of a select few, trying to become exactly what you had fought against, what you had denied yourself as being, and what you were and have been all along - human.

Zach is a freshman in business. You can e-mail him at zach_hauser@yahoo.com.



ZACH HAUSER



Illustration by Adam Hayes | COLLEGIAN

Rowers unite for victory, bring home gold

GUEST COLUMNIST

While most normal people sleep after a long week, on a typical race weekend, the Kansas State Rowing Association works diligently to prepare for a full day of races. Whether the team is traveling out-of-state to Pennsylvania or traveling in-state to Wichita, the amount of preparation for boats remains the same.

Taking care of oars, riggers, boats and rowers is a constant undertaking that takes the concentration and efforts of each member of the team.

From the time the sun creeps up on the horizon to its peaceful descent beneath the waters of the race course, the memory that remains in the air is that of the camaraderie that pushed the team to its victory. Whether that victory is seen through an enthusiastic cheering section or through medals and trophies, the work that made up the day ends in fond memories for all.

Having rowed for the team for two years, I have begun to see these victories each time I attend a competition with my teammates. This past weekend at the Sunflower State Championships in Wichita, Kan., coaches and fellow rowers reminded me what it means to row as a team.

As the Men's Novice 8 race began on the cool Saturday morning, several teammates and I stood 500 meters from the finish line looking upstream in anticipation of the boats racing toward us.

When the purple hue of the eight KSRA rowers riding in their white boat came into sight, the audience erupted with cheers intended to encourage and motivate the rowers. Although it was difficult at first to see who led the pack of competing boats, our cheers rang loud and clear.

"K-S-U WILDCATS" echoed from our mouths toward those rowers who pushed their bodies to limits. As the KSRA Junior 8 Man boat passed us by, we erupted in even louder cheers.

Coach Rose looked at us and asked

where the giant crowd stood, commenting that we cheered loud enough to resemble an audience of 50, despite only numbering 20. KSRA was doing well, comfortably leading KU by several boat lengths. Despite their comfortable lead, KSRA brought up the rate and intensity in the final 300 meters of the race, accelerating across the finish with a strong sense of victory.

After experiencing the KSRA's Novice 8 victory in the audience, I began to prepare for the Men's Varsity 4 event with my teammates. Our coxswain gathered with us in a circle, and we began our stretches and worked to motivate each other for the race.

Soon, we found ourselves jogging to the finish line and back to the boat to get the blood flowing through our veins. Upon returning to the boat, our coach waited in anticipation to speak to us about our racing game plan. As a boat, we had only practiced once the day before, so Jon worked to get us ready for the race.

He spoke of concentration and working together as a boat as the most important focus of the race, but most importantly to "open up and breathe" after the intense start of the race.

We soon found ourselves carrying the boat to the river and preparing to row up to the starting line. Working our way through pick drills and our proposed start, we then prepared to line up for the start alongside two KU boats. Once the boats were in line, the starting judge spoke the anticipated words "rowers ready ... and row."

After an intense start, we found ourselves half a boat length ahead of KU's lightweight 4 boat and with open water on KU's open 4 boat. The advice from coach rang in my head, to "open up and breathe," and I found myself pushing my body past barriers that the mind continually threw at me.

"Open up and breathe" became more than a literal meaning to concentrate on steady breathing, growing

... the memory that remains in the air is that of the camaraderie that pushed the team to its victory.

into a mental struggle of working through the pain to grow with the boat into a fluid harmony of strokes. As we grew together as a boat, we held off the KU lightweight 4 boat, who continually made slight advances on our lead, approaching our bow seat position.

As we approached the last 500 meters, cheers from the audience pushed us toward our final sprint, which not only crept up from a stroke rate in the low 30s to the upper 30s, but also grew in power and control. This sprint in the last 300 meters of the race pushed our lead continually, until we found ourselves at the finish with a three-second lead over our closest competitors.

We rowed the boat from the finish line to the dock as a united boat with our oars on the square. As we docked and brought the boat out of the water, our coach showed his pride, telling us "that's the way to bring a boat in."

Through the efforts of all, victory had come into sight. The victories of the day were of two main breeds, that of coming together as a team to cheer each other on and also to attain the gold medals symbolizing our racing victories. These could not be attained without the support of our coaches and teammates, providing us with the extra push needed to overcome the barriers created by our bodies and mind and to become one as both a boat and a team.

When the next time to race comes along, we must remember the wisdom of our coaches, taking their advice to "open up and breathe."

DAVID RIFFEL | PRESIDENT OF KSRA

SCHOOLS | USD 383 dismisses possibility of 4-day week for students

Continued from Page 1

attends classes Monday through Thursday and sometimes on Fridays. The district was forced to lengthen the school day to meet requirements.

"We increase the school day. We go from 8:15 to 4:15, with a half hour for lunch. It's a busy day for the kids," Zumbahlen said. "We've had to schedule an occasional Friday, and we give everybody a full two weeks off for Christmas."

Steve Clark, sixth-grade teacher at Bergman Elementary School, said his main concern with a four-day week is what the students will do on their day off.

"If all the kids are out of

school on Fridays, what happens to the students?" Clark said. "My first question is where that day lies and what's going to happen [to] the community on that day off."

Eliminating class one day a week will result in longer classes, and keeping students' attention for that long could be a concern, Seymour said.

"Students are going to have to spend longer in classes," he said. "That's a problem. You can't take any more recesses than you would normally. It's going to be a very long, tiring day for them. I am not sure if they are going to be learning as much in four longer days than they would in five shorter days."

Zumbahlen said the only

concern that was raised when Cheylin was changing to a four-day school week was finding day care for the children.

"The only negative we've come across is parents finding day care on Fridays. But other than that, it has been real positive."

Education is the core value for USD 383, and cutting a school day each week isn't a feasible solution, Clark said.

"I think what this school district would do is cut programs, then go to something like this," Clark said. "It's not one of the viable options for our district. We are such an education-minded community."

Deciding to change to a four-day school week will depend on the community,

Zumbahlen said.

"Every community is different. Every community would have to study that and see what is best for that community. I would say it works well here because we do some traveling out here."

A three-day weekend could be appealing to some students, but Seymour said that because of extracurricular activities, students already have long days.

"There would be some students who would like it and some students who wouldn't," Seymour said. "Some of these kiddos put in pretty long days as it is. If you have to do it, you have to do it, but I don't think it's something that is attractive to us at this point."

FESTIVAL | Local children, teens compete in talent contest

Continued from Page 1

piano Tuesday evening.

"I've been playing for about three or four years. I just like the piano," Sasha said.

Their mother, Alka Kapil, accounting specialist for the Department of Psychology at K-State, stood nervously while she watched her children perform.

Neil started last October, so he's kind of new at it," she said.

Julie Wendell, 15, of Beloit, Kan., said she had various reasons to sing the Dixie Chicks' "Traveling Soldier" in Tuesday evening's competition, in which she was a finalist.

"My sister has a boyfriend who is in the Air Force in Kuwait, and the first time she heard it, it meant a lot to her," Wendell said. "I just wanted to do it for her and him."

Another finalist was Bobby

Scharmann, 15, of Susan B. Anthony Middle School, who performed Rachmaninoff's Prelude in C Sharp Minor on the piano.

"I normally practice an hour and a half to two hours a day," Scharmann said. "My music teacher thought I could do it."

Krystina Cover, 8, of Junction City did not make the final round.

However, the audience enjoyed her performance of "Rockin' Robin" in her red sequined outfit and boots.

"It's basically both our ideas. She does a lot of pageantry, and this was to help prepare her for it," Cover's mother, Lisa, said.

The last finalist performance chosen was the trio of Rechelle Malin and her two sons, Ethan, 6, and Calder, 8. Both Calder and Ethan played the violin, while their mother accompanied them on the guitar.

CALENDAR | Changes include longer fall break, day off before finals

Continued from Page 1

home," he said.

The committee decides on the year's schedule the summer before every fiscal year, Bucl said. After it is decided, the calendar is approved by the Kansas Board of Regents.

He said the committee tries to project the calendar for five years in advance, and the only Regents requirement is that there are 75 days in class per semester. K-State has 76 for the spring semester.

While the committee likes the changes made, there are some who do not appreciate

the shift.

"When we shared the information with the Faculty Senate, there were lots of objections with the two-day fall break and major objections in starting a week ahead in the fall," said Cia Verschelden, chair of the calendar committee.

"There were lots of good reasons for people to object. And I think the decision should be reconsidered," she said.

When the first fall break was approved, students and faculty both agreed on it. However, the changes for next fall

have not been approved through Student Senate or Faculty Senate.

Bucl said having the schedule set before getting it approved by both committees was due to an error in the reporting process of the committee, since there isn't a formalized process on how to change the calendar.

Dave Rintoul, associate director of the Department of Biology, said his classes, notably labs, not meeting the Friday before finals will force him to cancel his Thursday lab as well to keep both classes in sync.

"At times, when people are having to pay more for their

education, I just don't think they're getting their money's worth when we have to do things like that," he said.

However, Verschelden said that after hearing input from the calendar change, the committee is asking that in the coming years, student government advocate for the breaks.

A decision for the fall 2004 calendar needs to be made before June 1, she said.

"I suspect some students would rather have a longer summer and once they come back in the fall to just stay and not have more breaks," Verschelden said.

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THE FOUR BIGGEST DIETING MISTAKES

By Rick Tague, M.D., M.P.H.
Board Certified in Medical Weight Management

If you made a New Year's resolution to lose weight but have struggled...or have already failed...you are not alone.

Numerous studies show that over 96% of all self-imposed diets fail to bring about a significant long-term weight loss. Regardless of how much willpower you have, the odds are against you when dieting on your own. And with less than a 4% chance of long-term success, you may ask, "why even try?"

Fortunately, a medical specialty called bariatric medicine has discovered simple, easy-to-follow solutions to the four biggest dieting mistakes. The biggest dieting mistakes are:

1. Using a "cookie cutter" approach to choosing your diet. I call this the "one size fits all" diet. No one gains weight...or loses weight...the same way. In order to be successful your program must be individualized around your personal needs, your likes and dislikes, your medical needs, your family history, your environment, your level of stress and more. Unfortunately, fad diets call for everyone to follow the same diet forever which accounts for such a dismal success rate.

2. No medical monitoring of your weight loss. This may lead to losing muscle and even bone versus losing body fat. Losing muscle causes your metabolism to slow down and contributes greatly to eventual weight regain and makes losing weight "the next time" even more difficult. Weight loss must be medically monitored to insure that what you are eating - how often and at what times during the day - causes you to melt away fat...not muscle.

3. Attempting to fight the "cravings battle" alone. Let's face it, cravings can be an almost impossible "enemy" to fight. The reason is that cravings are hardwired into your body's natural self-protection system.

Brain chemicals causing cravings is one of the ways your body preserves itself from starvation. Of course changing your eating habits by dieting doesn't mean you are starving, but your body doesn't know that. Fortunately, using an individualized high nutrient program, adjusting meal frequency, and other medical techniques including appetite suppressants (when appropriate and only if needed), can eliminate cravings which then makes losing unwanted fat pounds easy.

4. Not recognizing there may be underlying medical reasons causing your weight gain. Obviously fad diets do not address your individual medical history nor do they evaluate and monitor blood and lab findings that can provide quick answers to your past difficulty with losing weight. A physician specializing in medical weight management is able to identify and correct hormonal imbalances and other medical problems that can be the key to a slimmer you.

Losing weight doesn't have to be an uphill battle, and more than likely past failures haven't been your fault. An individual's genetics, metabolism, medical problems, life stresses and food cravings can make weight loss on your own a very difficult undertaking. Make sure any program you undertake avoids these four common mistakes.

Also, seek a medical doctor who specializes in nutrition and medical weight management. Not all physicians have this specialized training. And if you'd like more information about how you can finally achieve weight loss success, please call my office today at 776-4443 to set up a complimentary office visit.

Dr. Tague is board certified in bariatric medicine. Dr. Tague is the medical director of the Center for Nutrition and Preventive Medicine at 1443 Anderson Avenue in Anderson Village.

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Roy should move



CHRIS SHANK

Monday was a good night. Not only did I get to witness the University of Kansas lose the national championship, but I also got to see Roy Williams lose his composure on national television.

I'll make this very clear: I hate Roy Williams and KU. Like Joel Reichenberger said in his Wednesday column, "Hate KU. It's more fun that way."

Joel couldn't have hit the nail more squarely on the head.

Roy Williams has been the media's golden child since he arrived at KU. Williams' photos are always splashed across the state's newspapers. Local sports coverage on state newscasts is full of Williams' press-conference clips from November until April.

Granted, Coach Bill Snyder gets some coverage, but it pales in comparison to the media's love of Roy.

Maybe it's his usually glowing comments.

Or his "Aw, shucks, I'm just a nice guy that everyone should love" routine.

But it's easy to be friendly and cordial when you are winning. It's after losses that one's true character shines through.

After the game, CBS reporter Bonnie Bernstein asked Williams about the likelihood of him leaving for North Carolina. Williams went ballistic on national television.

It's nothing new for coaches and athletes to be angry with sideline reporters or press conferences, but I will never respect those individuals.

For example, can anyone imagine Snyder, Cal Ripken Jr. or Michael Jordan ever acting in such a fashion? No.

They have class, and they don't have a track record of crying in public.

A Kansas City Star columnist wrote Wednesday that it was Bernstein's fault for causing Williams' flareup. However, there is only one person to blame for these "pointed" questions — Williams himself.

If he's not skipping town for Chapel Hill, all he had to say was he wanted to stay at KU.

If he's not willing to pledge complete loyalty, then he'd better get used to being asked about job openings.

On Wednesday, another press conference took place, announcing the firing of KU athletic director Al Bohl. Even though KU granted this concession in hopes of keeping Williams at KU, he still is interested in North Carolina.

KU chancellor Robert Hemenway abdicated the power of hiring and firing the athletic director to Williams.

If Williams has that much power, KU might as well combine positions and name Williams as dictator or Caesar of the KU Empire.

Better yet, they could have a coronation ceremony and proclaim him emperor of Kansas.

The entire "Roy Williams Saga: Desperation and Anguish Part II" will be played out in Lawrence in the next couple of days. It will be fun to see the Crimson and Blue nation make signs like first-grade students pleading for Roy to stay.

The fate of their "storied" program hangs in the balance.

With K-State's recruiting class — ranked No. 1 by some national recruiting circles — coming to a basketball court near you soon, KU fans know Wooldridge's Cats are getting better. Along with Collison, Hinrich and possibly Williams gone, the state's basketball spotlight could move back to the right place — in Manhattan.

This week, hopefully we all will get to see another Roy Williams' press conference — this one announcing Williams' move to North Carolina.

Chris is a senior in secondary education. You can e-mail him at shank@ksu.edu.

Netters to play Kansas

Cats don't see rivalry as focus

By Wes Marfield
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Looking to continue its four-match winning streak, the 34th-ranked tennis team will travel to Lawrence on Saturday for a matchup against conference rival the University of Kansas. The match is slated to begin at noon at the Robinson Courts.

Coach Steve Bietau said his team isn't concerned about the rivalry at this point in the season.

"There may be (a rivalry) for a lot of people, but I'm not sure there is for our team," Bietau said. "We've approached the last two months of the season as tough, serious matches that are going to require us to play well. It really goes against what we've been doing to single out one as wanting to win more. It's another potential step for our team."

Rivalry aside, Bietau said his team will look to improve from last spring's 4-3 loss to the Jayhawks in Manhattan.

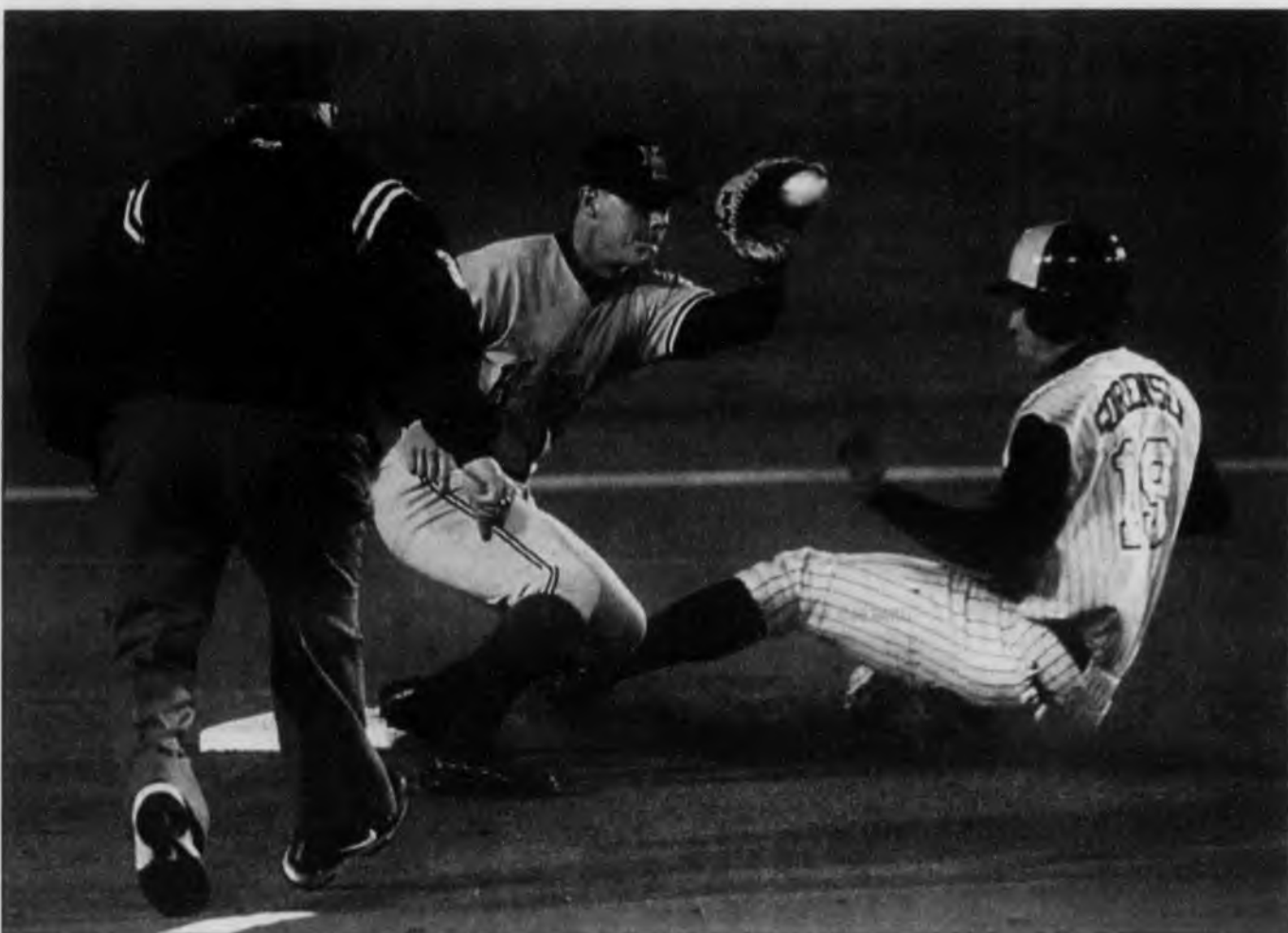
"If you say to them, 'You lost to them last year,' I would say that a lot of them would say 'we don't want to lose to

See TENNIS Page 10



K-State's Hayley McIver returns a ball at last Saturday's match against Colorado. McIver won her set against Colorado's Jessica Vanderdys.

FRUSTRATION BY THE DOZEN



K-State second baseman Brandon Taylor completes a catch as Wichita State's Logan Sorensen slides into second base.

Cats' skid hits 12 with 13-2 loss to Wichita State

By Dan Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The last week and a half has been among the toughest stretches of baseball for Coach Mike Clark to swallow.

On Wednesday night, that lump got one loss larger.

Trying to avoid matching K-State's (10-20) longest losing streak during Clark's 17-year tenure, Wichita State (24-11) extended the Cats' skid to 12 straight Wednesday night

during a 13-2 win at Eck Stadium in Wichita.

Six K-State pitchers surrendered 14 hits, and the Shockers plated four runs in three different innings in shutting down the Cats.

The win ran WSU's winning streak over K-State to five straight. The Wildcats haven't won since a 21-2 decision over Rider on March 21.

Wichita State took the teams' first contest this season 14-10 on March 26 in Man-

hattan, and the Shockers now have taken 12 of the series' last 13 meetings.

"It's very frustrating for everybody right now," Clark said.

Maybe even more so for Clark, a former pitcher in his days at Missouri Western.

"You just want to grab the ball and go out and pitch," Clark said, "but my eligibility is up, and my stuff isn't very good. We're all just terribly frustrated, and if there was

some way I could do something to change it, I'd do it in a second."

It didn't take long for Wichita State to jump on K-State's young arms.

After a scoreless first inning, the Shockers opened the scoring with four runs in the second highlighted by catcher Joe Muich's two-run single to left center off Wildcat starter Jared Britte (0-2).

See BASEBALL Page 10

Zone 9 competition next step in equestrian's postseason

By David Skretta
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's equestrian team will attempt to advance its English team and 11 individuals to the IHSA National Championships when they compete at zone competition this weekend.

St. Mary's-of-the Woods in Terre Haute, Ind., will be host to the Zone 9 English show, while Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind., will be host to the Western show.

The English team must finish in the top two to advance to nationals May 1-5 in Murfreesboro, Tenn. Individuals can advance by finishing in the top two in their respective disciplines, while the Western team will compete at zones even though they already have secured a berth at nationals.

Coach Lindsay Breidenthal said her team is prepared for the postseason's challenges.

"We have a very positive outlook," Breidenthal said.

"We've had a great year and accomplished more than I ever thought we would."

That might prove difficult. K-State has been among the nation's best all season. The Western team won six regular season shows while claiming the High-Point rider in six of 10.

"We've all worked really hard," senior Amanda Gigot said.

The English team won five of its last six regular-season shows and had individuals claim titles in six of nine categories at Region 2 competition.

Many storylines are set to unfold as the postseason continues. One is junior Brandi Vogel's quest to defend K-State's first individual national championship.

Last season's title was at intermediate, however. Vogel's sights now are set on open reining and horsemanship.

"She's a strong enough rider that she can handle it,"

Western individuals

- Megan Hemberger - intermediate
- Elaine Cobb - intermediate
- Amanda Gigot - open reining
- Brandi Vogel - open reining and horsemanship

English individuals

- Jessica Gittleman - walk/trot
- Julie Hufft - walk/trot/canter
- Natalie Bennett - novice fences and flat
- Jacquie Griffin - open flat
- Melissa Thompson - intermediate flat
- Allison Woodworth - open fences and flat
- Dehila Burdan - open fences and flat

Western team

- Amanda Gigot
- Erin Peery
- Kristin Tanney
- Lauren Allen
- Katie Myers

English team

- Allison Woodworth
- Lauren Demmel
- Natalie Bennett
- Summer Hamill
- Jenea Grossart
- Natalie Poholsky
- Anne Brameier

Breidenthal said.

Another storyline is that of Gigot, Western's Region 2 High-Point Rider.

"The last three years, I've had the worst luck of anybody," Gigot said. "Now is my chance. I'm a senior, so it's a great way to end my career on the team."

The most important storyline, however, might be the English and Western teams' attempts to capture K-State's

first team titles.

"I've already been training my national team," Breidenthal said. "We've been working toward that all season long."

Regardless of the outcome, Breidenthal said her team fulfilled its expectations.

"They've done a good job of accomplishing their goals, and they've accomplished each of my goals as a coach," she said.

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

College | Bohl out as KU athletic director
The University of Kansas fired athletic director Al Bohl on Wednesday, a move widely viewed as an effort to persuade men's basketball coach Roy Williams to remain at the school.

"I would not resign," Bohl told The Associated Press at a press conference at his home. "I was fired."

Hired in 2001 to replace Williams' close friend and longtime Jayhawk athletic director Bob Frederick, Bohl clashed early and often with the popular basketball coach.

• • •

Golf | Augusta chairman doesn't budge

On the eve of The Masters, Hootie Johnson refused to back down once again on the issue of women members, saying he will not change his mind and that the controversy will not damage the tournament.

With more than 60 green-jacketed members standing by in silent support, the Augusta National chairman said the club is united in the belief that it has a right to choose its members.

"It's not my issue alone," Johnson said Wednesday. "If I drop dead this second, our position will not change."

• • •

High school | LeBron shouldn't have played

A judge ruled against LeBron James on Wednesday, agreeing with Ohio high school officials that the basketball star should not have been allowed to play for a state championship.

However, Summit County Common Pleas Judge James R. Williams said the Ohio High School Athletic Association cannot force Akron St. Vincent-St. Mary to forfeit any victories because of his ruling.

• • •

College basketball | Calipari staying put

Memphis coach John Calipari, mentioned as a candidate for several job openings, issued a statement Wednesday insisting that he isn't leaving the Tigers.

The Tigers are 71-31 in his three seasons, which included this season's NCAA berth, the program's first since 1996.

• • •

NFL | Spurrier attempts to calm Jets' nerves

Washington Redskins coach Steve Spurrier attempted Wednesday to smooth things over with the New York Jets, from whom his team has signed four free agents.

Kick returner-running back Chad Morton was introduced Wednesday as the fourth Jets player to move to the Redskins this offseason.

Morton was awarded to the Redskins on Monday by an arbitrator who ruled that the Jets did not fully match Washington's five-year, \$8 million offer to the restricted free agent. The arbitrator, Richard Bloch, is a Redskins season-ticket holder, the New York Post reported Tuesday.

BY THE NUMBERS

SHOCKERS 13, WILDCATS 2

K-State	ab	r	h	bi	Wichita State	ab	r	h	bi
Anzman	4	0	0	0	Napolitan	2	0	1	0
Soto	4	0	2	1	Hall	1	0	1	0
Maloney	4	0	1	0	Green	4	0	1	1
Doty	4	0	1	0	Smarsch	0	0	0	0
Baldwin	4	0	0	0	Sorensen	5	1	1	0
Sndrs	1	0	0	0	Moffitt	3	3	2	1
Luttrell	3	0	1	0	Clark	4	3	3	3
Williams	2	1	1	0	Bell	3	1	0	0
Taylor	4	0	1	0	Johnson	1	1	1	1
Chabot	0	0	0	0	Erstad	2	1	1	1
Blunt	4	1	1	0	DMrcr	1	1	0	2
Patty	0	0	0	0	McCoola	5	1	1	1
Brite	0	0	0	0	Muich	3	1	2	2
Wdwd	0	0	0	0	Blasi	1	0	0	1
Ehling	0	0	0	0	Uhlmsk	0	0	0	0
Bauer	0	0	0	0	Booth	0	0	0	0
Ashley	0	0	0	0	Foster	0	0	0	0
Gtrrz	0	0	0	0					
Mallett	0	0	0	0					
Totals	34	2	8	1	Totals	35	13	14	12

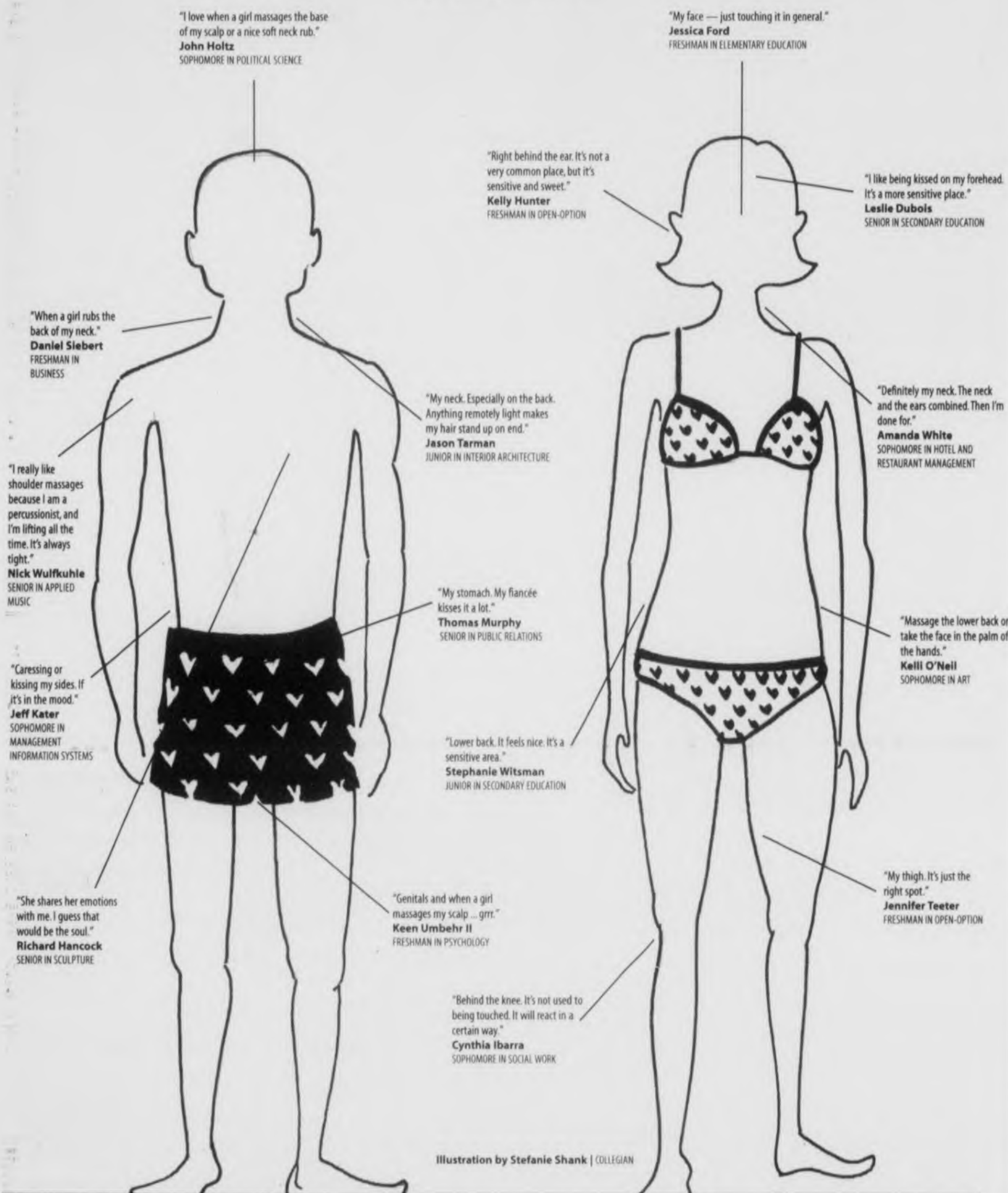
Wildcats 001 100 000 — 2 8 3
Shockers 040 041 04X — 13 14 1
E—Saunders, Williams, Chabot; Uhlmsiek.
LOB—K-State 12, Wichita St. 11.
DP—K-State 1, Wichita St. 2. 2B—Soto (2);
Hall, Moffitt, Clark. HR—Clark, Johnson.
SB—Napolitan, Green, Sorensen, Erstad,
McCoola.

K-State	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Brite L, 0-2	1.2	2	4	4	3	1
Woodward	1.1	0	0	0	1	0
Ehling	1.0	0	0	0	1	0
Bauer	0.0	3	3	3	0	0
Ashley	1.1	4	2	2	1	0
Gutierrez	2.0	0	0	0	2	3
Mallett	0.2	5	4	3	0	1
Wichita St.						
Uhlmsk W, 4-1	5.0	5	2	1	3	2
Booth	3.0	1	0	0	2	4
Foster	1.0	2	0	0	0	0

WHAT TURNS YOU ON?

Students reveal hot spots that get them in the mood

— Compiled by Wendy Gorman and Katie Lane



CALENDAR

■ **Dave Bailey and The Back Porch Blues Band** will perform at 8 tonight at Cox Bros. Barbecue.

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

Celebrity-designed bras help breast cancer research

Sheryl Crow used 150 hot pink guitar picks to create her outrageous-looking brassiere, and Cindy Crawford chose rhinestones as part of an online auction of bras to benefit breast cancer research.

The sale of 49 celebrity-designed bras is being offered by Sotthebys.com and Los Angeles-based Expedition Inspiration, a group that sponsors hikes — called "Take-a-Hikes" — for breast cancer survivors and supporters to raise awareness and money for treatment.

WEB REVIEWS

tic.discovery.com/fansites/tradingspaces/tradingspaces.html
 The official Web site for "Trading Spaces"

Positives

- Includes upcoming features
- Includes crew biographies
- There is information on criteria to get on the show and an online application.
- Homeowner updates gives information about who liked their decorated rooms.

Negatives

- Some photos were fuzzy
- Grade: A

sportsillustrated.cnn.com

The official Web site for Sports Illustrated

Positives

- Includes sports scores
- There are search engines for categories.
- Variety of information on numerous different sports
- Good quality pictures

Negatives

- Pages are overcrowded
- Grade: A-

www.walmart.com

The official Wal-Mart Web site

Positives

- Prices included with merchandise
- Online special prices
- Department directories

Negatives

- The pages are very crowded.
 - It can take awhile to find exactly what you want.
 - There are annoying pop up Wal-Mart advertisements.
- Grade: B+

www.metamarkets.com

Financial planning Web site

Positives

- There are e-mail addresses for specific employees for any questions about funds.
- Members' names listed with their contributions to the Web site

Negatives

- There is just text and no pictures
 - Barely any color
 - Very hard to find information
 - First page full of quotes that are interesting but not very helpful when searching for financial information
 - No stock market news
- Grade: D+

www.careerbuilder.com

Job search Web site

Positives

- Good job search engines
- Job search engines by categories of keyword, city, state and job type
- Usually a variety of search results
- Can post resumes online

Negatives

- Employers must pay to post job opening
 - Some information only for members
- Grade: B+

Saturday Night Live's Darrell Hammond to perform at McCain

By J. Scott Bowman
 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A combination of Bill Clinton, Dick Cheney, Rudolph Giuliani, Ted Koppel, Jesse Jackson and Sean Connery will be in town Monday in the form of comedian Darrell Hammond.

Hammond, famous for his impressions on "Saturday Night Live," will be performing at McCain Auditorium. Because of the turnout for comedian Lewis Black last semester, an even bigger comedian seemed like the next step, said Dana Watts, Union Program Council program adviser.

"We had a lot of success with Lewis Black," Watts said. "We figured a bigger name was the next logical step. He's a very funny comedian who

Darrell Hammond

What: Comedian Darrell Hammond
When: 8 p.m., April 14
Where: McCain Auditorium
Tickets: \$10.50 for students with ID, \$15.50 for public
To order: McCain Box Office, 532-6428, or order online at www.ksu.edu/mccain/

has spent six seasons with 'Saturday Night Live.' He's very versatile and does great impressions."

She said that about 1,500 people showed up for Lewis Black, and she expects a similar turnout for Hammond.

Watts said Hammond's standup stood out from the other choices UPC organizers considered. She said they

deal with several agencies and can get anyone on the college circuit, but UPC really enjoyed Hammond's comedy.

"I think that 'Saturday Night Live' is a very popular show with the college students," Watts said. "He has done a variety of shows. He's been featured on Comedy Central as a one-man act, and it was funny. I think that Comedy Central is also very popular with college kids."

UPC is made up of student leaders who sift through talent, and their decisions are approved by the professional staff, Watts said.

His stand-up comedy is definitely top-notch, said Sarah Montgomery, entertainment committee chair for UPC.

"I think what made him our choice is the tape of him that we watched," Montgomery, senior in public relations, said.

"He does good impressions, and some people that do aren't as good at stand-up. But his was hilarious, and he did a few impressions, too."

Montgomery said the standup is geared toward college students. However, she said, it won't be just students going out to have a laugh.

"Pretty much everybody will enjoy it," Montgomery said. "I've talked to students in several different organizations that are going."

"I know some greeks, people in the residence halls, people living off-campus and some older people, like my faculty, who are all going."

Misdirection | Scranton Goldwater

scrantwater@hotmail.com



© 2003 Scranton Goldwater
 "Born for them a poem star"



That's the Spirit | Stefanie Shank

sshank_is@hotmail.com



CLASSIFIEDS

Page 8

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday, April 10, 2003



110
For Rent-
Apt.
Unfurnished

815 RATONE, ONE-BEDROOM (\$425), most bills paid. **820 COLORADO**, one-bedroom (\$425), main floor and two-bedroom (\$550) upstairs. **617 KEARNEY** two-bedroom (\$550) main floor, utilities shared. August leases. No pets. (785)776-8548.

A ONE OR two-bedroom Close to campus. August 1. (785)317-7713.

A THREE-BEDROOM apartment. Close to campus. (785)317-7713.

AGGIEVILLE/ CAMPUS, best deals around! One, two, three four and five-bedrooms available for June or August. Various locations. (785)770-3722.

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE June. Two-bedroom duplex, four-bedroom duplex, one-bedroom basement, two-bedroom basement. All one-half block from KSU. Choose now before they're gone. No pets. (785)556-6899.

AVAILABLE AUGUST- Pre-leasing for August, duplexes, less than five years old. Energy efficient, most locations have washer/ dryer's. Close to campus. No pets. 12 month lease. Call for location and size. (785)537-9740 or (785)556-2104.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Quiet studio apartment. (785)587-0620.

CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS June/ July/ August. Two-bedroom, one and one-half baths. Personal washer/ dryer. Water, trash, cable television paid. One year lease. No pets. \$590. (785)776-3345.

FOR AUGUST: next to KSU Deluxe two-bedroom apartment furnished or unfurnished 350 N. 16th, near Nichols Hall. Equipped modern kitchen, central air, dishwasher, disposal, laundry facility. Tenant pays only electric. Starting \$550. (785)539-2482.

FOUR AND FIVE-BEDROOM apartments and houses. June or August leasing. No pets. Close to campus. (785)539-1975 or (785)313-8296.

FOUR-BEDROOM one block from Aggieville and campus. One bath, central air, pets considered. \$975. (785)770-3722.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO and one-half bath, brand new duplex. Be the first to live in. All appliances including washer and dryer. August 1. No pets. (785)556-6899.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath apartment at Chase Manhattan Apartment. \$940/ month. Water and trash paid. Please call (620)562-8842 or (785)252-7470. Leave a message.

FOUR-BEDROOM/ TWO bath apartment. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Large living space. Off-street parking. Pets considered. June or August lease possible. \$940/ month. Call Doug. (785)537-1978.

120
For Rent-
Houses

JUNE AND AUGUST. Studio, one, two, three, four-bedroom house/ apartment. Central heat/ air-conditioning, washer/ dryer. Close to campus. (785)587-9460.

NEW DUPLEXES. Two, three, and four-bedroom. All appliances. Washer/ dryer hookups. Available June 1. Call (785)341-2269.

NEW TOWNHOMES. Three and four-bedrooms. \$850-\$1200. Manhattan Rentals. (785)341-4496.

NEW, DIFFERENT, Wildcat Village at Stadium Place \$300/ bedroom. Four-bedroom luxury living with safe room in each unit. Large bedrooms with walk-in closets. Two separate living room areas. All appliances including washer, dryer and microwave hood. High efficiency heating and cooling. Expanded basic cable TV provided. Ready for May-August occupancy. (785)776-2425.

NEXT TO CAMPUS. One, two, three, four, six-bedroom houses, apartments. Central air. Free washer/ dryer. No pets. Available summer, fall. (785)537-7050.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom apartments, houses, and combo- duplexes. June, August leases. Good locations. (785)539-4400.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom apartments available. No pets. June and August leases. (785)341-4243. (785)539-1182.

PREVIOUSLY SOLD OUT! Four-bedroom/ two bath apartment available for August. Call Chase Manhattan Apartments. (785)776-3663.

SPACIOUS TWO AND THREE-BEDROOMS. Close to campus with fireplace, balcony central air, dishwasher, and laundry facilities. June or August. (785)539-0866.

THREE LARGE BEDROOMS/ one bath apartment. Close to campus and city park. June 1 lease. Pets considered. Call Doug. (785)537-1978.

THREE-BEDROOM DUPLEX, one and one-half bath, washer and dryer hookups, pets okay. (785)537-7810 or (785)537-2255.

THREE-BEDROOM TWO bath apartment three blocks to campus/ Aggieville. Excellent condition. Water/ trash paid. Cheap utilities. Laundry. August lease. \$275/ bedroom. (785)776-4166.

TWO AND three-bedroom units available for August 2003 starting at \$590 per month. Call Chase Manhattan Apartments. (785)776-3663. One-half mile from K State at the corner of College and Clifton.

TWO, THREE-BEDROOM one and one-half bath. Central air/ heat. Laundry facilities. Close to campus. (785)537-1746.

TWO-BEDROOM close to campus. Water and trash paid. \$360 per month. (785)341-4496.

TWO-BEDROOM. No pets or smokers. \$24. Blumont. \$500 plus utilities. August lease. Monday- Friday. (785)776-4805.

120
For Rent-
Houses

A FOUR-BEDROOM house, nice, near campus. June 1st. Call (785)317-7713.

A SIX OR Seven-bedroom house, three baths. Close to campus. Available June 1. (785)317-7713.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Six-bedroom, two bath, two kitchens. Located across street from campus at 1230 Vattier. Central air, fireplace, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Rent \$275/ person plus utilities, lease and deposit. (785)539-3672.

AVAILABLE JUNE 2nd. Four-bedroom, central air, washer/ dryer at 1011 Laramie. \$275/ person plus utilities, lease and deposit. (785)539-3672.

BASEMENT APARTMENT for rent. Close to campus. No pets. \$300 per month. Open house Sunday April 13 1-3pm. 1112 Thurston. (913)208-9029.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE two bath, two kitchens. Living room, Family room, central air, dishwasher, stove, refrigerators, laundry hookups, no pets, June lease. (785)539-1975. (785)313-8296.

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO baths and three-bedroom. One bath, central air, washer/ dryer, close to campus. June lease. (785)770-3722.

FOR RENT four-bedroom and five-bedroom house. Both within two blocks of campus on Platt Street. Both June 1 lease, no pets. (785)537-4766.

FOR RENT, four-bedroom house. Close to campus. Off-street parking, washer/ dryer. (785)449-2181.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, walk to Aggieville. Two bath, no pets, bar. June lease. (785)539-1975 or (785)313-8296 or (785)313-8292.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, walk to Aggieville. Two bath, no pets, bar. June lease. (785)539-1975 or (785)313-8296 or (785)313-8292.

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bath. Great location, recent remodel, central air, washer/ dryer, very clean, no pets. June lease. \$1025. (785)770-0662.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, wash/ r, dryer hook-up, no pets or smokers. 1016 Thurston. \$1300 plus utilities. June lease. Monday- Friday. (785)776-4805.

NEAR CAMPUS, 1109 Kearney. Seven-eight bedroom house. Three kitchens, three bathrooms, central air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, \$250/ person, no pets, August lease. (785)539-0549.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, washer, dryer, no pets or smokers. 515 Vattier. \$900 plus utilities. August lease. Monday- Friday. (785)776-4805.

120
For Rent-
Houses

TWO TO three-bedroom house one acre wooded, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, pets okay, horses maybe. Edge of town Available June 1 or before. (785)317-7713.

TWO-BEDROOM 1524 Campus. Very nice. \$685. Three-bedroom 1737 Winnie. Very nice with washer/ dryer. \$875. Call (785)341-5544.

TWO-BEDROOM, IMMACULATE, smooth-top range. Refrigerator, washer/ dryer. June 1, \$550. (785)537-9425. (785)532-4424.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath basement apartment. June lease, \$450 per month. Washer/ dryer. 931 Vattier. (785)539-4949, leave message.

WALK TO campus new listing, four-bedroom new carpeting, two blocks from Aggieville, two bathrooms, off-street parking and air-conditioning, twelve month lease, Available August 1, \$1000 month, (785)537-8070.

145
Roommate
Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for roomy three-bedroom house. No smoking. One-half block from campus. All utilities paid. \$325/ month. Call (785)747-7116.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom house. \$225/ month plus one-third electric and cable. Call Kimberly. (785)456-4204.

FEMALE roommates needed for nice, four-bedroom house. No smoking. Washer/ dryer. Trash paid. Near campus. \$300/ month. (785)537-1219.

150
Sublease

SUMMER SUBLEASE available June 1, \$744/ month. Three-bedroom, Woodway Apartments. Call as soon as possible. (785)226-0531 or (785)341-1110, leave message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE three to four-bedroom house very new, two full bath, new appliances, washer/ dryer, vaulted ceilings. rent negotiable east of campus. (785)565-0205.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. 1838 Anderson, one block from campus, \$250 plus one-third utilities. Call Ericka at (785)565-9340 or elw3838@ksu.edu.

SUMMER SUBLEASE two bedrooms in three-bedroom apartment. One block from campus. \$240 plus utilities. email krd5757@ksu.edu or jme2773@ksu.edu for details.

THREE TO four-bedroom subleases needed at University Commons. Completely furnished and washer and dryer. Rent negotiable. call (785)776-2031.

FEMALES WANTED. Close to campus. \$180/ month. Available May 16 to the third week in August. Four-bedroom, two bath. Washer/ dryer. Reserved parking. Call Mrs. Guest. (785)776-9746.

ONE-BEDROOM, FURNISHED, \$330/ month, available now until August, low bills, some paid. Close to campus. Call (785)770-8066.

105
For Rent-
Apts. Furnished

NOW LEASING!
Model Open Daily!
539-0500

2215 College Avenue
Fully Furnished
Swimming Pool
Tennis, Volleyball
Courts
Fitness Center

Utility Package
(I check can cover it all)

UNIVERSITY COMMONS
M-F 9:00-6:00
Sat 10:00-4:00

110
For Rent-
Apt.
Unfurnished

LARGE, FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath, ultra modern, with private laundry facilities, seven blocks to campus. Non-smoker. (785)776-1717.

1219 KEARNEY. One-bedroom basement June 1st. Year lease. Across street from campus. Water/ trash paid. No pets. Off-street parking. \$295. (785)539-5136.

1219 KEARNEY. One-bedroom, June 1st, year lease. Across street from campus. Water/ trash paid. No pets. Off-street parking. \$340. (785)539-5136.

1219 KEARNEY. Two-bedroom, June 1st, year lease. Across street from campus. Water/ trash paid. No pets. Off-street parking. \$620. (785)539-5136.

514 N. 9th. Remodeled two-bedroom, June 1, \$440 water, trash paid. No smoking. Pets, waterbeds. (785)537-7431.

ABSOLUTELY THE best deal you'll find. Extras galore, good locations and landlord very nice. Houses very competitive prices. (785)539-9345. (785)776-3971.

ACROSS STREET from campus/ Aggieville. Three-bedroom house, \$250/ month. Three-bedroom apartment, utilities paid, \$300/ month. Call Andy at (785)749-2865.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1st. New four-bedroom, four bath duplex all appliances including washer/ dryer. (785)341-2269.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1: two-bedroom basement next to campus. No smoking/ pets. \$600 bills paid. (785)539-1005 or (785)565-4104 evenings.

ONE, TWO, three, and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus, laundry, and parking. Call (785)537-6017.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom apartment, next to campus, central air. Free washer, dryer. No pets. One year lease. Available August. (785)537-7050.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Independent unit, washer/ dryer access, water/ trash paid. \$325/ month. (785)587-1855.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. One block off campus, August 1, water/ trash paid. Call Mark. (785)323-0776.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. \$350. Near campus. Available May or June. (785)537-6032.

ONE-BEDROOM COTTAGE house, three blocks from campus, off-street parking. Rent \$425/ month, includes water and trash. No pets. 1008 Ratone apartment A. Call (620)792-1933/ e-mail: malone rentals@yahoo.com.

ONE/ TWO-BEDROOM apartments. Close to campus. Available June 1. Call (785)770-0491 to see.

Park Place Apartments
2 Pools, Hot Tub,
2 Laundry Rooms
1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms
539-2951

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT near campus. Off-street parking, laundry facilities included, no pets. Available August 1. (785)336-2784.

FOUR TO five-bedroom, two bathrooms, very spacious, beautiful home. Excellent condition. Washer/ dryer provided. Available June 1. Call (785)256-2259.

FOUR, FIVE, six-bedroom houses. Available June and August. (785)539-4357. www.rent-apm.com

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, across from City Park. Washer/ dryer/ central-air. Available May 1. 217 N. 14th Street. (785)539-1815 or (785)341-3715.

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bath houses. Available June 1. Central air, washer/ dryer. Close to campus. (785)539-0939.

110
For Rent-
Apt.
Unfurnished

JUNE 1- one and two-bedroom units available. No pets; one year lease. (785)587-0399.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT with deck. 9th and Vattier. \$500 per month. May or June 1 through August 1 lease. Call (785)770-8483.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS available June and August. Walk to campus, no pets. (785)313-4812.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. Close to campus. Central air. Available June and August. (785)539-4357. www.rent-apm.com

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT. Water/ trash paid. Off-street parking, washer/ dryer, pets okay. June 1. (785)539-5821, leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM WITH all utilities paid. \$650/ month. (785)341-4496.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APTS.
Spacious 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts.
Washer/Dryer Hookups
Spacious Grounds & Pool
No Pets

1530 College Ave.
CALL 537-2096
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

VERY NICE spacious one-bedroom apartment. Available June. Trash included. \$375. (785)256-2259.

NOW LEASING
Leased our 1 & 2 bedrooms
3 BR From \$753
4 BR From \$904

3 BR From \$753
4 BR From \$904

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For Rent-
Apt.
Unfurnished

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT with deck. 9th and Vattier. \$500 per month. May or June 1 through August 1 lease. Call (785)770-8483.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS available June and August. Walk to campus, no pets. (785)313-4812.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. Close to campus. Central air. Available June and August. (785)539-4357. www.rent-apm.com

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT. Water/ trash paid. Off-street parking, washer/ dryer, pets okay. June 1. (785)539-5821, leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM WITH all utilities paid. \$650/ month. (785)341-4496.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APTS.
Spacious 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts.
Washer/Dryer Hookups
Spacious Grounds & Pool
No Pets

1530 College Ave.
CALL 537-2096
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

VERY NICE spacious one-bedroom apartment. Available June. Trash included. \$375. (785)256-2259.

NOW LEASING
Leased our 1 & 2 bedrooms
3 BR From \$753
4 BR From \$904

3 BR From \$753
4 BR From \$904

3 BR From \$753
4 BR From \$904

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3 BR From \$753
4 BR From \$904

Reach more readers

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CLASSIFIEDS

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Visit our website at www.sombrero.com or write to us at 3300 Airport Road, Boulder, CO 80301.</p>	<p>310</p> <p>Help Wanted</p> <p>VARNEY'S BOOK Store is now taking applications for temporary part-time and temporary full-time positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buy-back. Possible employment dates are April 29 through May 16. Daytime, evening, and weekend hours are available. \$5.20 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning/ pricing books. All positions require diligence and a pleasant, service-oriented attitude. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person upstairs in the Textbook Department at Varney's Book Store, 623 North Manhattan Avenue, Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Monday, April 14.</p> <p>Volunteers Needed</p> <p>TELL US your story and make violence visible. Your strength gives others strength. 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TENNIS | Team looks to continue winning streak in match against KU

Continued from Page 6

them twice," Bietau said.

One area the Cats have been working on lately has been the play of their doubles teams. Bietau said that despite winning the doubles point in Saturday's 5-2 victory over Colorado, there is still room for improvement.

"In general, reducing unforced errors, putting balls away when we have the opportunity and keeping the ball in play longer when it's appropriate to do that (are the areas of focus)," Bietau said.

Led by junior Emily Haylock, who is 14-15 this season at No. 3 singles, the Jayhawks will look to improve on their 46-4 record against the Cats. The last time K-State knocked them off was during a 5-2 victory in Lawrence in 2001.

Records and in-state pride aside, though, Bietau said he is expecting another good match from a conference opponent.

No. 34 K-State at No. 61 Kansas

Singles

1. Petra Sedlmajerova, K-State vs. Courtney Steinbock, KU
2. Maria Rosenberg, K-State vs. Paige Brown, KU
3. Jessica Simosa, K-State vs. Emily Haylock, KU
4. Paulina Castillejos, K-State vs. Christine Skoda, KU
5. Hayley McIver, K-State vs. Kim Lorenz, KU
6. Andrea Cooper, K-State vs. Luiza Loureiro, KU

Doubles

1. Castillejos/Sedlmajerova, K-State vs. Courtney Steinbock/Kristen Steinbock, KU
2. Cooper/McIver, K-State vs. Haylock/Brown, KU
3. Simosa/Rosenberg, K-State vs. Skoda/Lorenz, KU

"It's going to be a tough match," Bietau said. "It's always tough over there, and we are looking forward to the opportunity to play and work on getting better."

CAMPUS JOBS | University Gardens offers flexible work hours

Continued from Page 1

She said the gardens include native Kansas grasses, day lilies, irises, annual and perennial beds.

Marie Noll, senior in animal science, also has worked at University Gardens for about two years.

"Maintenance is what takes up most of my time, pruning stuff back and different things," she said. "The rose garden is a lot of work, too."

She said although much of the work takes place outside, there is also work to be done during the winter months.

"We also work in the butterfly conservatory located basically in the middle of the garden," she said.

"There is a desert side and a tropical side for the butterflies and plenty to do."

Noll said many horticulture classes visit the garden area to identify

and learn about different species, and entomology students utilize the butterfly garden.

She said visitors also come to the garden.

"They can go to the visitors' center and see the different phases of the garden's development," she said.

"There are three phases of development, and right now, we're in phase 1 of the plan, including the irises and daylily beds."

Noll said that besides the educational value, she enjoys working 10 to 12 hours each week. She works every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon, working around her class schedule.

"It's very convenient and nice," she said.

"I get to work outside. Since I come from an agriculture background, I like being outside."

BASEBALL | Local children, teens compete in talent contest

Continued from Page 6

Wichita State would chase Brite from the mound three batters later with the last run of the inning, but four runs were all the Shockers would need against K-State.

The Cats got one run in each of the third and fourth innings, but otherwise K-State's offense was kept in check by Shocker starter Steve Uhlmansiek (4-1), who got the win after scattering five hits over five innings.

"We hit the ball hard," Clark said. "We had a couple of opportunities where we hit the ball right on the nose."

But those opportunities were snuffed out as quickly as they appeared, and the Cats would manage no more than two hits in an inning the rest of the way.

Meanwhile, the Shockers were making sure K-State's defense received plenty of exercise.

A four-run fifth inning featured six hits off two more Wildcat pitchers.

After a scoreless K-State sixth, Wichita State extended the lead to 9-2 in their half of the frame.

"When our pitching staff isn't executing, it just makes everything ugly and everything terrible," Clark said.

For good measure, the Shockers added four more in the eighth with back-to-back homers by Cody Clark and Mark Johnson.

"It makes it really tough when you have to score 10 or more runs to win a baseball game," Clark said. "That's what we've got to get turned around."

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SARS not yet a threat

Officials say locals should not fear virus

By Kelli Pitman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome, or SARS, is a newly discovered viral disease that has recently been reported in Asia, North America and Europe. Originating in China, the disease has infected 2,888 people and has taken the lives of 108 people.

There have been 149 cases reported in the United States, including one possible case reported in Wichita. However, no fatalities have been reported within the United States.

Jay Reppert, physician at Lafene Health Center, said there is no report of the disease spreading in the United States, and there is no reason for people in the community to be concerned about contracting the disease.

It seems SARS is spread through droplets in the air, such as when someone sneezes or coughs. However, it is still being tested to find if the disease is truly airborne.

See SARS Page 10

Dean pleads innocent to charges

4-day trial to take place in September

By April Middleton
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kent Dean, former Manhattan liquor store owner, pled innocent Thursday to two charges he is facing in Pottawatomie County.

He is being charged with one count of intent to sell or distribute cocaine and one count of aggravated battery.

The charges stem from an April 26, 2002, event at the Little Grill, 6625 Dyer Road, during which time the prosecution alleges Dean contaminated a woman's drink with cocaine.

The four-day trial will begin at 9 a.m., Sept. 22, at the Pottawatomie County Courthouse in Westmoreland.

Pedro Irigonegaray, Dean's attorney, requested the court date to be so far in the future to allow the ongoing criminal sodomy and aggravated restraint case against Dean in Riley County to be concluded.

A mistrial was declared in that case Thursday, and Irigonegaray said he anticipates it coming before the court again in the near future.

The cocaine charge Dean is facing in Pottawatomie County could carry a jail sentence of between 14 and 51 months and/or a fine not to exceed \$300,000.

There are two alternative punishments for the second charge Dean faces. He could receive between 38 and 172 months of jail time and a fine not to exceed \$300,000 for the aggravated battery charge with the first alternative or between 7 and 23 months jail time and a fine not to exceed \$100,000 with the second alternative.

Kurds sweep into Iraq

Freedom for Iraq near

By David Espo
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kurdish and American forces swept into Kirkuk and other areas around Iraq's rich northern oil fields Thursday, fresh evidence that Saddam Hussein's regime was history. "Your nation will soon be free," President Bush promised Iraqis in a televised address.

There were new American casualties in Baghdad, 24 hours after the capital fell to U.S. forces. One Marine was

killed and as many as 20 injured in a daylong fight triggered by Iraqi gunfire on the city's northern edge. Another four Marines were injured in a suicide bombing at a military checkpoint after dark.

America At War

Widespread looting afflicted the capital as well, and commanders in one Marine regiment received new orders to try to prevent it at their discretion.

In the southern city of Najaf, two Islamic clerics were hacked to death by a furious crowd at one of Shiite Islam's holiest shrines, witnesses said.

One of the clerics killed, Haider al-Kadar, was a widely

hated loyalist of Saddam, part of the Iraqi leader's ministry of religion. The other was Abdul Majid al-Khoei, a high-ranking Shiite cleric and son of one of the religion's most prominent spiritual leaders who was persecuted by Saddam. They were killed at a meeting meant to serve as a model for reconciliation in post-Saddam Iraq.

Nearly 100 miles north of Baghdad, U.S. commanders were turning their focus on Tikrit, Saddam's birthplace and likely site of a last stand by his armed forces if there is to be one. "Some of it has been unconventional," Maj.

Gen. Gene Renuart said of military preparations, signaling the presence of U.S. commandos in the area.

The 101st Airborne Division reported destroying more than 120 pieces of Iraqi equipment while on a reconnaissance mission near Hillal, including tanks, armored personnel equipment and field artillery systems.

Warplanes also bombed Iraqi positions near the border with Syria, where special forces were trying to prevent regime loyalists from slipping out of Iraq and to keep foreign fighters from entering.

And Lt. Col. Robert

See WAR Page 10

K-State blood drive update
Collected: 812 units
Goal: 700 units



INSIDE

Nineteen days without a win. The Cats are hoping for a reprieve with the A&M matchup.

Sports, Page 6

NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

Poll suggests concerns linger
Seven out of 10 Americans say it's too early to tell if the war is won, according to a poll released Thursday. Fifty-one percent said it was necessary to kill or capture Saddam Hussein.
Page 5

House approves Amber Alert package
The House on Thursday approved a package of child protection legislation that would create a national Amber Alert child kidnapping notification network.
Page 5

Appeals court says Moussaoui can't appear at closed hearing
A federal appeals court will not allow Zacarias Moussaoui to argue in person for access to Al-Qaeda prisoners, which could help his defense against conspiracy charges in the Sept. 11 attacks.

World Trade Center memorial will not single out firefighters, other victims
The agency in charge of redeveloping the World Trade Center site decided Thursday that a single memorial will honor all Sept. 11 victims equally.

Human cloning may be impossible
Cloning humans, or any other primates, may be impossible with today's techniques because of a fundamental molecular obstacle, scientists reported Thursday.

Weather

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Vol. 107, No. 134

NATURAL BEAUTY



Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

An outline of a girl made of dandelions, sticks and dead grass rests in the grass outside the International Student Center on Wednesday afternoon. The outline was the product of students enrolled in Art 425 — Art for Elementary Education Majors.

Education students examine natural art

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The chalk outline of an Olympic torch-bearer who tragically fell from a tree and stumbled to her death somehow brightened the green grass around it.

The outline — which used dandelions, sticks and dead grass instead of chalk — was part of a study of artist Andy Goldsworthy, who used nature to produce art.

"It just goes to show you that nature and earth offer enough materials to be artistic," Ellen Gasser, sophomore in elementary education, said.

The study of Goldsworthy's art and influence was part of the curriculum for Art 425 — Art for Elementary Education Majors.

Gasser said learning about Goldsworthy's techniques would prove beneficial for elementary education majors as they face budget cuts for art programs in

schools.

Karen Lauseng, instructor of art, said the class involves a series of art projects, and the art in nature project is only part of the curriculum covered in the class. Other projects include a quilt with felt blocks and a carved potato to be used as a stamp.

"They talk about different ideas and how it would relate to different subjects," she said.

Art projects can be incorporated into lessons in all subjects, including geology, geography, history, reading and science — if the teacher uses his or her imagination to make the connections, Lauseng said.

Amanda Freund, junior in art, is not planning to be a teacher, but said she intends to use the lessons from the class with the children she works with.

As a nanny, Freund said she is always looking for activities for the children.

"I took this class for experience with

kids," she said, "and lots of this stuff you can incorporate with small kids."

Freund said she would like to work with children with disabilities after she graduates. She said art is good therapy and could be used to benefit children with special needs.

"I didn't want to be stuck in a school," she said, "but I definitely want to work with kids."

Gasser and most other students who take the class, though, do plan to work in schools as elementary teachers. Gasser said Goldsworthy's works teach not only about the importance and beauty of nature, but also about creativity and imagination.

"He used thorns and flexible vines to sew things together," she said. "He used his spit to make ice sculptures."

"People use man-made stuff, and you don't need it. Nature itself is beautiful enough."

Gay men among those unable to donate blood to Red Cross

By Crystal Becker
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jeff Powell wants to participate in the weeklong American Red Cross K-State Blood Drive, but he can't. He's gay and prohibited from donating blood.

According to American Red Cross regulations, people with a higher risk of contracting the AIDS virus are among those who cannot donate blood. This includes males who have had sex with another male since 1977.

Scott McFall, student coordinator for the blood drive, said although the American Red Cross does not want to limit its donor group, its first priority is safety.

"We never want to discourage people from giving blood, but at the same time, they have to take the proper precautions. They don't want to look down on anybody — they just want to protect the people that give the blood and get the blood," he said. "They're

Who cannot be a blood donor?

You should not donate blood if you have:

- had hepatitis on or after the age of 11.
- had malaria in the past three years.
- been in a jail, prison or detention center for more than 72 consecutive hours in the past 12 months.
- had or been treated for syphilis or gonorrhea or tested positive for syphilis in the past 12 months.
- been raped in the past 12 months.
- taken cocaine or any other street drug through your nose in the past 12

months.

- AIDS or one of its symptoms.
- given or been given money or drugs for sex since 1977.
- had a sexual partner who puts you at risk for AIDS, including: males who have had sex with another male since 1977, if you are female and have had a male sex partner who had sex with another male since 1977.
- since 1977, lived in, received a blood transfusion or had sex with someone from the following countries: Cameroon, Central African Republic, Chad, Congo, Equatorial Guinea, Gabon, Niger, Nigeria.

See BLOOD Page 10

PIZZA SHUTTLE
DELIVERS **776-5577**

Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Masseur's workplace
4 Matchbox wares
8 Campus area
12 Sweetie
13 First victim
14 Plead
15 Height
17 Slaughter of base-ball
18 Activities
19 Blueprint addition
21 Pool stick
22 3-D measure
26 Show contrary evidence
29 Annoy
30 Group of whales
31 Blood-hound's clue
32 More, to Manuel
33 Untalkative one
34 — Arbor, MI
35 Gilligan's home
36 Poem
37 Semi-diameter

DOWN

39 Vast expanse
40 Kyoto summer-bund
41 In the thick of
45 Catcall?
48 Tubular solid
50 Creole veggie
51 Long time
52 Verb for you
53 Noggin
54 Touch down
56 Tie up the phone
1 Ruse
20 Bagel topper

Solution time: 25 mins.

Yesterday's answer: 4-11

4-11 CRYPTOQUIP

SE CZRWXCDF AIQ XZG
Z UPKE JAA XZLRW JC
GWZMARMQ SJWRJMFPGG.
LDW R FJUP XPK GWRFF.

Yesterday's Cryptquip: WHEN I HAND CRAYONS TO MY YOUNG SONS AND DAUGHTERS, IT REALLY MAKES MY KIN SCRAWL.

Today's Cryptquip Clue: A equals D

STUMPED?

For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-228-9851 99¢ per minute, touch-tone service. (11¢ only) A King Features service, NYC.

4-11 CRYPTOQUIP

SE CZRWXCDF AIQ XZG
Z UPKE JAA XZLRW JC
GWZMARMQ SJWRJMFPGG.
LDW R FJUP XPK GWRFF.

Yesterday's Cryptquip: WHEN I HAND CRAYONS TO MY YOUNG SONS AND DAUGHTERS, IT REALLY MAKES MY KIN SCRAWL.

Today's Cryptquip Clue: A equals D

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 11 Send \$4.90 (check/m.o.) to Crypt Classics Book 1, P.O. Box 336475, Orlando, FL 32833-6475.

The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in Thursday's Collegian. The Manhattan Area Builder's Association is looking to change its membership to non-voting or having them not pay local dues. The Collegian regrets the error.

Kansas State Collegian

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CAMPUS CONNECTION

Benefits of organically grown foods, vegetables add to recent popularity

By Kari Kennedy
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Well-washed or not, some consumers are concerned that vegetables and fruit they eat might contain toxins and high levels of pesticides.

Consumers can purchase organically grown foods to avoid these concerns.

Campus Connection

Issues that are important here at K-State are also important at other universities around the nation. Read each Friday about one issue that affects students at K-State, as well as another campus.

"I think stories in the news that have highlighted food dangers cause alarm and increase the demand for organically grown fruits and vegetables," she said.

The National Organic Program requires organic foods to be produced without using most conventional pesticides or fertilizers made with synthetic ingredients. The USDA Organic seal tells consumers a product is at least 95 percent organic.

Organic dairy also is becoming more popular be-

cause of concerns with the growth hormones used in cows, Martin said.

Because of the extra care taken to avoid toxins and pesticides, growing organic food is slightly more expensive.

Martin said organic foods are usually more expensive than conventionally grown foods because of the close eye kept on farmers.

"The documentation required to grow is extensive," he said. "You have to prove everything you claim."

He said growing organic foods is also a lot more labor intensive, and it leaves "a great paper trail from the producer to the consumer."

The idea of producing things organically doesn't just include food. Some health and beauty aids are also organically produced.

"We promote a lifestyle that is sustainable," he said. "It's a lifestyle that more and more people are getting in tune to."

He said the national trend for consumers purchasing organically grown food is about 23 percent.

This is a trend Olson is familiar with. "It is definitely growing," she said. "It is even finding its way into mainstream grocery stores and creating awareness."

Organic foods have various pros, cons

By Victoria Edwards
MICHIGAN DAILY

ANN ARBOR, Mich. - According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, organic farming is one of the fastest-growing segments of agriculture in America.

The most recent estimate puts retail sales of organic foods at more than \$7.8 billion, with nearly half purchased at conventional grocery stores. The reasons for the high demand in organic food vary directly with the people consuming them.

For Ann Arbor, Mich., resident James Middrestaat, eating organic food products is not just pretense, but rather a way of life. "I eat a totally vegan-style diet," he said.

"We should eat the natural grain and fruits of our mother, not destroy the mother by killing off the creatures of the land."

Middrestaat is not alone in aligning his diet with his views. People's Co-op General Manager Carol Collins said her organic food store also concentrates on the ideology behind natural eating.

"Organic as a philosophy is about sustainable living. Many of the organic farms are smaller and family-run. Whereas other food is pumped full of chemicals, organic food is only made with natural ingredients and won't harm your body in any way," Collins said.

Besides voicing a strong belief in keeping the body's nutrients natural, Collins said her store is also very concerned with the state of the environment.

"Organic food is not just for personal health but for the health of the environment," Collins said.

"Organic (food) supports a cleaner environment, and people with cleaner farming practices. Some people who use chemicals get support from the government whereas organic farmers don't."

She said that in addition to selling groceries, they have a concern for environment, concern for commu-

nity, business honesty and corporate ownership.

"We have a lot of integrity," Collins said.

"We support the local grower and are aligned with peace and social justice movements. We try to support this along with the vegetarian and organic foods."

Collins said her store's vision and support of organic farmers is in sharp contrast with stores that sell products produced by traditional farming.

"With traditional farming, there are pesticides that pollute the streams," Collins said.

But these environmentally-safer farming practices come with a price, Kyle Marsh, sophomore in engineering, said.

"I know that (organic foods are) grown according to nature. And they try not to use chemicals. It is very healthy, (and) I wish I could get more of it, but it is expensive," Marsh said.

But Dave Boutdite, Ann Arbor spokesman for Whole Foods, said there are ways to get around the high prices of organic food.

"Anyone selling organic food always has something on sale. In the produce department there are a minimum of 10 things on sale that are comparable to conventional products around the same price," he said.

But Kroger manager Bill Rowe, said that although his grocery store had an organic section in their store, it will never sell exclusively organic products because organic foods are not available in the mass quantities needed for a store like Kroger.

Boutdite also voiced this sentiment in saying that one large downside to organic produce is the limited availability.

"Only two percent of all produce produced in the United States is organic. So the availability of the products can be hard to come by," he said.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Thursday, April 10

- At 9:08 a.m., Rhonda Rand, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 10:56 a.m., Aubrey Cumbie, 626 Vattier, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$4,500.
- At 11:06 a.m., Montgomery Miles, 922 N. Manhattan, No. 3, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance, unlawful possession of depressants, reckless driving and DUI. Bond was set at \$1,750.
- At 11:15 a.m., Samuel Coulter, Lawrence, Kan., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,500.
- At 1:42 p.m., Eric Beringer, 401 Laramie, No. 8, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 1:47 p.m., Frederick Morrisette, Junction City, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,000.
- At 2:49 p.m., Michael Ayon, 6030 Tuttle Terrace, was arrested for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 3:20 p.m., Robert Butts, Fort Riley, was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 3:28 p.m., Erica Snyder, Fort Riley, was arrested for contempt of court. Bond was set at \$350.
- At 6:55 p.m., Zebulan Hall, Overland Park, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 7:15 p.m., Brian Kauer, 3321 Newbury, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 11:25 p.m., Eric Madsen, Lawrence, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Friday, April 11

- At 1:50 a.m., Jarod Jones, 2501 Candle Crest, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 3:07 a.m., Jordan Duff, Scott City, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

The planner

Campus bulletin

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- There will be a Semester at Sea table in the Union from 9:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. today.
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Pamela Evans at 1:30 p.m. today in Waters Hall.
- KSU Student Foundation scholarship applications are due by 2 p.m. today in the Office of Student Activities and Services.
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Bernardo Predicala at 2:30 p.m. today in Seaton 133.
- KSU Aikido will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- The Canterbury Episcopal Club will meet for worship and praise at 5 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.
- Christian Explorers Food and Fellowship will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the ECM Campus Center.
- The Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet for worship at 7 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.

Religion Directory

JOIN THE DIRECTORY
Call 532-6560

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center
MASS SCHEDULE
Tuesday-Thursday 10:00 p.m.
Friday 12:10 p.m.
Saturday 5 p.m.
Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m.
Sun. 4:30, 6 p.m.
Father Keith Weber, Chaplain
711 Denison 539-7496

Grace Baptist Church
2901 Dickens - 2 blks. E. of Seth Child
♦ Sunday ♦
Morning Worship
8:15 & 10:45 a.m.
Bible Classes For All Ages 9:30 a.m.
Evening Service or Care Cells 6 p.m.
776-0424

Come Worship With Us
1st Church of the Nazarene
3031 Kimball Ave.
9:30 Sunday School
10:40 Sunday Worship
7:00 Wed. Bible Study, Teens
Youth & College ministry opportunities
Senior Pastor: Pat Wernke
539-4376

Blue Valley Memorial United Methodist Church
835 Church Ave. 539-8790
Pastor: the Rev. Dr. E. Carolyn Wells
Worship hours: Saturday at 5:30 PM and Sunday at 10:30 A.M.

MANHATTAN MENNONITE CHURCH
Sunday School 9:30, Worship 10:45
1000 Fremont • Manhattan
(785) 539-4079

Agape Family Church
Meeting at Wareham Opera House
410 Poyntz
An Affiliates of BETHANY Bible Church aka Bethany Baptist Ministry
Sunday 9:30 a.m. School of the Bible
Sunday 10:30 a.m. Worship
Sunday 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Hour of Power
Children Services
STERLING HUDGINS - PASTOR
Office: 121 S. 4th Suite 205
Everyone is welcome.
(785) 539-3570

Christian Science Society
Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Danforth Chapel
KSU Campus
Wed. 7:30 in Reading Room
Reading Room open Tues.-Thurs. 11-1
105 N. 4th St.

FIRST LUTHERAN
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Sunday School all ages 9:40 a.m.

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Junction City, KS
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Worship Service 11:15am
Sunday: Night Service 6:00pm
Tuesday: Youth Service 7:30pm
Thursday: Bible Study 7:30pm
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Pastor Edwin Young
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Danforth Chapel
Worship and Praise
11. Matthew Cobb 532-9099

Faith Evangelical Free Church
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• Sunday School at 9:15
• College Class at 9:15
Steve Ratliff, Senior Pastor
Brian Anderson, Assoc. Pastor
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1.6 Miles North of Kimball
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Sunday-Traditional Worship 8:30 a.m.
College Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
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Campus Pastor - Eric Wood
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8:00 AM Third Sundays monthly
Typica:
8:00 AM First, Second, Fourth
and Fifth Sundays monthly
Visit the K-State OCF website at
www.ksu.edu/orthodox

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5th and Humboldt-Courthouse Square
David A. Jones, Campus Minister
ECM 1021 Denison, 539-4281

Taco Bell store to leave Union

Eddies Pepper will replace taco restaurant

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

No quieren Taco Bell. Officials at the K-State Student Union have made arrangements to replace the Taco Bell restaurant in the Union Food Court with a new Mexican-style establishment, Eddies Pepper.

Eric Braun, Union dining director, said Taco Bell's contract with the Union will expire this summer, and Eddies Pepper will be taking its place.

The driving force behind the decision, Braun said, was that all revenue generated by Taco Bell goes to the franchise owner, while Eddies Pepper's profits will become part of the Union's general fund.

The new restaurant offers food and portions similar to Taco Bell's, Braun said, and the prices also are comparable.

Some students, though, expressed concern about the change.

"I think that stinks," said Angie Torres, graduate student in speech pathology. "I'll be sad to see Taco Bell go."

Braun said there hasn't been much concern from officials about losing the big-name, national chain of Taco Bell. Students have embraced other lesser-known restaurants in the Union, he said, including Noble Roman's Pizzeria.

"It helps us fulfill the Union's mission," Braun said, "of being a home for students

and faculty and add to campus life."

Changing the makeup of the Union Food Court helps keep things fresh for Union patrons, Braun said.

"If we kept the same food, we'd be unable to add versatility," he said. "People get bored with the same thing all the time. We want to keep things new and fresh and different."

Jeremy Branson, junior in construction science, said he eats Taco Bell in the Union about once a week. He said he is willing to try Eddies Pepper and is glad that the Union officials decided to keep a Mexican-style restaurant.

"They need to keep that flavor in the food court," he said.

The process to replace Taco Bell began more than a year ago, Braun said. Research and taste tests were conducted to get a feel for how accepting the K-State community would be of Eddies Pepper food.

Overall, the response was positive, he said, with more than 90 percent of respondents commenting that they liked the food and would purchase it.

The Union Governing Board also was involved throughout the search, Braun said.

Braun said Eddies Pepper should be in the Union by the beginning of the fall semester.

Burger King's contract with the Union also runs out next year. Braun said work has already begun on researching possible hamburger restaurants to replace Burger King.

"We're trying to bring new food concepts, and so far our efforts have been positive," he said. "We want to keep something new in front of our customers."

THE WALL COMES DOWN



L.J. Dickens, sophomore in civil engineering, digs through the Wall of Diversity rubble. "I'm looking for hick or honkey because I'm from southeast Kansas, and I've been referred to as that," Dickens.

Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN

Downtown zoning request from restaurant denied

Planning board says rejection based on future of property

By Crystal Welborn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An important corner in Manhattan will remain vacant after zoning requests for a new restaurant failed.

Jon Schmitt, owner of Hays-based Taco Shop, requested zoning changes to the property at the corner of Juliette and Poyntz avenues so he could open a branch in the old Manhattan Floral Company building.

Jerry Reynard, Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board member, said the zoning request failed at the board meet-

ing Monday because the zoning change could open up the downtown Manhattan business district to potentially unfavorable neighbors.

"We aren't opposed to the restaurant, we were just concerned with what could eventually go in there," Reynard said.

Reynard said the property is currently zoned as a C-1 property. He said a C-1 classification means the property is very restricted on what type of business can be opened there.

"It's a highly restrictive area because everyone who comes into Manhattan will drive by there," he said.

Jim Reed, senior pastor of First United Methodist Church, said although he and some members of his congregation were opposed to having the Taco Shop as a neighbor, it had nothing to do with the restaurant and everything to do with the zoning change.

"The main reason was we felt a C-4 zoning for that property put it out of character for this area," he said. "It has nothing to do with the Taco Shop. It just has to do with the type of zoning."

Robert Keener, vice president of the Taco Shop, said that although they were disappointed with not getting the

spot, they were looking forward to coming to Manhattan anyway.

"We see a lot of similarities between Manhattan and Hays, and we want to come there," he said.

Reed said although the zoning request was denied, he hopes the Taco Shop will find somewhere else in Manhattan to open.

"We want to be encouraging the Taco Shop to come to town," he said. "They have been most gracious through the whole thing."

Reynard said he, too, would like to see the Taco Shop open in Manhattan.

"We hope the Taco Shop does come to Manhattan, it's good food," he said.

Keener said there are still plans to open in Manhattan, and talks are underway with several other property owners.

GIVE US YOUR OPINION.

CAMPUS FORUM: 395-4444

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Summer 2003 Collegian editor in chief

Summer 2003 Collegian advertising manager

Fall 2003 Collegian editor in chief

Fall 2003 Collegian advertising manager

Applications due 5 p.m. April 4

If we receive only single applications for these positions, the deadline extends automatically to April 11 to encourage applications.

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Section Editors

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TO THE POINT

Gay males not treated fairly by blood screening

An American Red Cross regulation banning some gay males from donating blood has raised concerns.

The regulation states that a male who has had sex with another male since 1977, or a female who has had sex with another male who has had a male sex partner since 1977, is not allowed to donate blood.

While a strict screening process is necessary, a change in wording should be considered. AIDS no longer is a homosexual disease.

There is more information today on how these diseases are contracted. Research has proven that heterosexuals are also at risk of contracting the diseases. Any individual who participates in unprotected sex runs the risk of contracting HIV and AIDS.

This regulation is eliminating a large portion of males who are qualified to donate blood based strictly on their sexual preference. It should be further examined and reworded to include more potential donors.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Dana Strongin
Jamie Barrett
Sarah Rice
Nicole Donnert
Amy Preston
Kecia Seyb
Katie Lane
Dan Smith
Paul Restivo
Tara Patty
JJ Duncan
Chris Harrop

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

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	Chris Harrop ONLINE EDITOR
	JJ Duncan CO-COPY CHIEF

CAMPUS FOURUM

395-4444

Hey, Scranton Goldwater, Cincinnati is spelled C-I-N-C-I-N-N-A-T-I.

Yeah, Kathryn I was just wondering what the hell you watch on a crisp fall day in Memorial Stadium. I really haven't seen a whole lot of games being played there of any kind.

Hey, here's an idea. How 'bout Zach Hauser stops flipping through the thesaurus and starts writing something interesting to students.

The greek IMPACT program was the first step toward making all fraternities dry and ruining the greek system as we know it.

How many worthless Kramer managers does it take to solve an employee problem? They can't. Didn't I just say they were worthless?

I feel uncomfortable going to campus every day and going to class. Is that considered hazing by the university?

I can't wait until Barb Robel is out of office.

People that hate greeks are making up for their small anatomy.

Where do you find a dog with no legs? Right where you left him, you jerk.

What do you call a cat with no legs? Ground beef, you jerk.

Easter and 4/20 are on the same day? Now that's a way to celebrate.

I knew the president, John O'Hara, was a ladies' man. But then I'm watching FOX News, and I see him on a commercial for Celebration of the Heart. Gag me with a spoon.

To the editors of the K-State Collegian: Micah Hawkinson and Angel Wilson should be no longer allowed to write articles because they show that the Collegian is a horrible, horrible paper.

OK, Micah, changing the grade scale is a bad thing. Do you understand that it would not only mess with your grade-point average but 25,000 other people's. You suck. You suck. You suck.

I like it my insurance pays for my gynecologist to touch me down there.

For the full version of the Campus Fourum, visit www.kstatecollegian.com.



Illustrations by Melesa Lorette | COLLEGIAN

MYSTERY ILLNESS

SARS crisis made worse by government mistakes

It's funny how a war can dominate the world's attention. In times of peace, another story entirely would be the main headline.

That would be the SARS outbreak in Hong Kong and southeast China, an epidemic that could reach plague proportions before all is said and done. This primarily will be due to the ineptitude of the affected countries' governments.

SARS stands for Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome. When it was first diagnosed, doctors thought it was a particularly virulent pneumonia.

Now, however, they think it may be a sort of mutant killer cold.

Regardless, at last count, 2,819 people were infected and 103 have died from it. More are sure to follow at the current rate.

SARS causes high fevers and respiratory difficulties like coughing and shortness of breath. It is less infectious than influenza, and doctors believe it takes repeated close contact with an infected person to catch it.

The deadliness of SARS lies in its resistance to conventional drugs like antibiotics. In a very few cases, according to *CNN.com*, "a cocktail of drugs including the antiviral drug ribavirin and steroids" has been effective treatment.

Possibly worse than the disease itself, which will hopefully be contained by quarantine protocols, is the economic effect it will have on the region.

The World Health Organization issued a travel advisory for the Guangdong province in China and Hong Kong. Tourism has subsequently taken a huge hit there and in Vietnam, Singapore and Malaysia.

For a beleaguered world tourism industry already hurting from sluggish economies in wealthy nations and the war in Iraq, this is more bad news. Qantas Airlines in Australia, for instance, will slash 1,400 jobs due to these problems.

This could, in turn, hurt Asia's struggling economy, which is slowly working its way out of a recession in the late 1990s, the prime minister of Thailand warned Tuesday.

The same day, Huw McKay, an economist at Australia's Westpac Bank, predicted SARS could damage southeast Asian growth rates by at least a percentage point.

So, southeast Asia is on the brink of an economic, social and biological crisis. Could it get

any worse?

Sure. Throw in a few heated political disputes.

In Hong Kong, people are losing faith in the government.

Michael DeGolyer, a political scientist at Hong Kong Baptist University, described the situation.

"At the moment, people are not pulling together behind the government. People are pulling together with each other and behind the doctors and nurses who have put their lives on the line."

The situation in Taiwan would be laughable if it weren't so deadly serious. The WHO does not acknowledge Taiwan as a country (nobody does, except the United States). Thus, they refuse to send officials to monitor and help treat SARS cases.

In other words, Taiwan is being refused humanitarian assistance because of a petty political argument.

The worst of the political problems lies squarely on China's shoulders, though.

SARS first appeared in Guangdong last November, but China did not report it until February.

Even then, Beijing underreported cases until international pressure compelled them to tell the full truth. They are currently cooperating, but it may be too late.

A WHO representative, David Heymann, told a Senate committee that if the Chinese had asked for help in November, SARS could have been controlled by now. Instead, it is growing despite China's claims to the contrary.

Worse, experts still don't know exactly what SARS is, how it was spread to humans, where it came from or how to treat it.

To this point, bureaucratic incompetency, political spats and communist pride have hampered prevention efforts and made this situation worse than it should be.

The only way to solve the problem and the damage done already is for southeast Asian governments to start working together with the rest of the world to combat it.



ANDREW LAWSON

Andrew is a sophomore in print journalism. You can e-mail him at lawson@ksu.edu.

Stereotyping eliminates true knowledge of individuals' personalities

Have you ever been stereotyped? Be it by your gender, skin color, clothing style or nationality, the feeling of being stereotyped is crushing. It's like you've been judged before you've been allowed to shine. People think they know you before they even skim the surface of your character.

We've all heard or said oh-so-common phrases criticizing football players' and cheerleaders' intelligence or lack thereof.

I'm sure everyone's probably either called in or snickered at a Forum comment calling all frat boys and sorority girls spoiled, alcoholic rich kids who have to buy their friends. Anyone who dresses in black and has multiple piercings is obviously a greasy stoner who is worthless and will never amount to anything. Long hair and silver jewelry is always indicative of a witch. All young black males are criminals, and anyone who wears a cowboy hat or boots is an inbred hick who's dumber than a rock.

Anyone who believes any of this is deserving of a swift kick to the head.

People aren't made from cookie cutters. Every person is unique and has their own values and personality, regardless of their

clothing or social status. Many would surprise you if you only took the chance to get to know them. It is unfortunate that some people actually believe stereotypes, a fact that only widens the rift between us all, but the situations where typecasts cause the worst damage is when it is between races.

The barriers of ignorance and fear cause a white woman to clutch her purse tighter when a young, black male is near, even if he is dressed "respectably." If a white person disapproves of the amount of noise a black person is making, often times it is automatically assumed "it's because they're black," and not just because they were making a lot of noise.

It is in these scenarios that we too quickly stereotype and accuse. Feelings are hurt and new labels are assigned to people. Understandably, a hard life where these situations tend to be the norm can lead to accepting biases as true, but stereotyping by race is one of the biggest barriers for improving black and white relations and taking steps to see each other

as humans rather than colors.

People need to stop taking things so personally and learn to live unassumingly.

This past week was End Discrimination Week, dedicated to the end of discrimination for all race, gender or sexual preference, or any issues people felt oppressed about. The main event was "The Writing on the Wall," in which people could go out to a wall and write anything that made them feel exploited on it, and then the wall was torn down on Thursday as a symbol for tearing down the walls of hatred and oppression.

To take this dream to a reality, we all need to think twice before we decide who someone is. Go out on a limb and make the effort to get to know someone before you judge them. Take a step outside yourself and into the other person's shoes. It will do you good and help make your world a nicer place.



AIMEE NOEL



Aimee is a freshman in pre-veterinary medicine. You can e-mail her at ain5544@ksu.edu.

PREPARATION



Student firefighter Ryan Cook, (left) senior in chemistry, and Manhattan firefighter Mark Whitehead repel from the training tower at the Manhattan Fire Station, located at Kimball and Denison avenues. The exercises were part of a required annual recertification.

Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

Poll suggests concerns about war linger

By Will Lester
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The American public is growing more optimistic about the war in Iraq, but seven in 10 say it's too early to tell if the war has been won.

Just over half, 51 percent, said they believed it was necessary for coalition forces to kill or capture Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein in order to win the war, according to a poll released Thursday by the Pew Research Center for the People & the Press. Bush administration officials say they don't know what has happened to Saddam, despite the bombing this week of a home where he was thought to be meeting with

other Iraqi leaders.

"There's growing optimism, but people realize the end game is going to be difficult," said Andrew Kohut, director of the Pew Research Center. "And they want to see Saddam before they're comfortable that the war is over."

About three-fourths, or 73 percent, said they believed it would be difficult to install a stable democratic government in the country.

The number of people who thought the war was going very well reached about six in 10 this week as the public saw pictures of cheering crowds in Baghdad greeting American troops. That number has doubled since late March when U.S. forces were running into

heavy resistance in central Iraq.

Opinion remained mixed on what should happen next.

By a 2-1 margin, people said the United Nations should play a significant role in postwar Iraq. More Democrats than Republicans said so — by 72 percent to 57 percent. Half of Democrats said the U.N. should have the most influence in establishing an Iraqi government, while a third of Republicans felt that way. A majority of Republicans, 58 percent, said the United States should have the leading role.

The biggest concern about what comes next in Iraq was the high cost of the war, with two-thirds saying they were worried about that.

The number of people who thought President Bush made the right decision to go to war has risen to 76 percent. And about that many, 74 percent, said they approved of the job Bush was doing as president.

Most people, 63 percent, said they thought the war against Iraq would help, not hurt, in the struggle against terrorism, while 22 percent disagreed. People were less convinced that it would help in the search for peace between Israel and the Palestinians, with the biggest number, 40 percent, saying it would have no effect.

The poll of 809 adults was conducted Tuesday and Wednesday and had an error margin of plus or minus 4 percentage points.

K-State metalsmiths to host Repairs Day

By Tony Stilwell
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jewelry owners rejoice over broken jewelry.

The K-State Metalsmithing Society will sponsor its annual Repairs Day today through Sunday.

Jim Wallace, founder and director of the National Ornamental Metal Museum, will be this year's special guest. Wallace will be taking part in the actual repairs day and also will be presenting a slide show at 10:30 a.m. today in the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

Additional guests are last year's visiting artist Jim Cotter and K-State alumnus Steve Jordan, as well other alumni.

"Students and past participants enjoyed doing it so much last year so there will be lots of them returning," Kelly

Jewelry

Jewelry and other metal repairs will take place this weekend at Manhattan Arts Center on Poyntz.

Friday: 3 to 6 p.m.

Saturday: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sunday: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Rigg, society member, said.

Elliott Pujol, professor of art and faculty sponsor, will be available for repairs as well.

Welding, polishing, dent removal, fine jewelry repair and copper repairing will also be featured.

All proceeds will go to the K-State Metal Smithing Society.

"The money will go to help pay for our group's trips and give us a chance to put our name out," said the society president Eric Ryser.

Child protection legislation recently approved by House

By Jesse J. Holland
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The House on Thursday approved a package of child protection legislation that would create a national Amber Alert child kidnapping notification network and strengthen the nation's child pornography laws.

The House voted 400-25 for a compromise crafted by a House-Senate negotiating committee that would institute the national child kidnapping network urged by the family of Elizabeth Smart.

The Smart family, reunited with Elizabeth last month after she had been taken from her bedroom in a Salt Lake City suburb months ago, has called repeatedly for Congress to pass the legislation.

The bill's fate in the Senate is uncertain. Some Democrats, who support the stand-alone Amber Alert bill passed by the Senate, have objected

to provisions in the compromise that they say would take away federal judges' discretion in sentencing criminals.

Senate Democratic Leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota accused Republicans of "kidnapping the Amber Alert bill in an attempt to achieve partisan and wholly unrelated goals gutting judicial sentencing guidelines."

But House Judiciary Chairman James Sensenbrenner, R-Wis., called the measure "the most important and far-reaching child protection legislation in the past 20 years."

"The overarching goal of this comprehensive package is to stop those who prey on children before they can harm children," he said.

The legislation also strengthens the nation's child pornography laws, increases penalties for child sexual predators and reduces federal judges' discretion in sentencing criminals.

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Book Signing

On Sunday, April 13th, at 2:30 p.m., Manhattan native Marilyn McCord, author of *Parallel Flights*, will sign copies of her book at the Riley County Historical Museum.

Clafin Books and Copies will offer copies of her book for sale at the signing.

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Track Miami bound

By Joel Reichenberger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday's postponement of the water-logged Masters Tournament proves just how important weather can be in sporting events.

Coach Cliff Rovelto didn't need the reminder, though.

Two weeks into the outdoor track season, his team is ditching the on-again, off-again Kansas weather for Miami's sunny beaches, competing in Saturday's Gatorade Classic.

"Because of the weather here, some events can't work outdoors," Rovelto said.

"They have yet to be able to practice outside. For example, planting a pole in a cement box is different outdoors."

The team also has suffered setbacks due to delays in construction of the new track. So far, high jumpers, long jumpers, triple jumpers and pole vaulters have been restricted to indoor work.

While they have done a good job staying consistent in their training, Rovelto said, the weekend meets are the only chance such athletes have to catch a breath of fresh air. While the mechanics of the sport remain the same, competing outdoors cannot be simulated.

"How much working indoors affects people varies from individual to individual," Rovelto said. "But it does make a difference. Vault is probably the worst. Carrying the pole and jumping into the wind is impossible to replicate."

Don't look for such early difficulties to impact the Cats' chances of repeating as Big 12 champions, though. At this point in the season, athletes are engaged in a strict training regimen.

This year, the NCAA changed its qualification rules, forcing athletes to compete at a regional in order to go to nationals. Now more emphasis must be put on being ready on that certain day, rather than being consistent throughout the season.

That change has forced the Wildcats' to modify their training and competition techniques in 2003.

"In terms of winning events, getting marks and places, those take care of themselves," Rovelto said. "We are now more concentrated with the preparation of athletes and making sure they gain the necessary experience before the end of the season."

Regardless of the time the Cats have to work outdoors, the competition they encounter in Miami should prove adequate, Rovelto said.

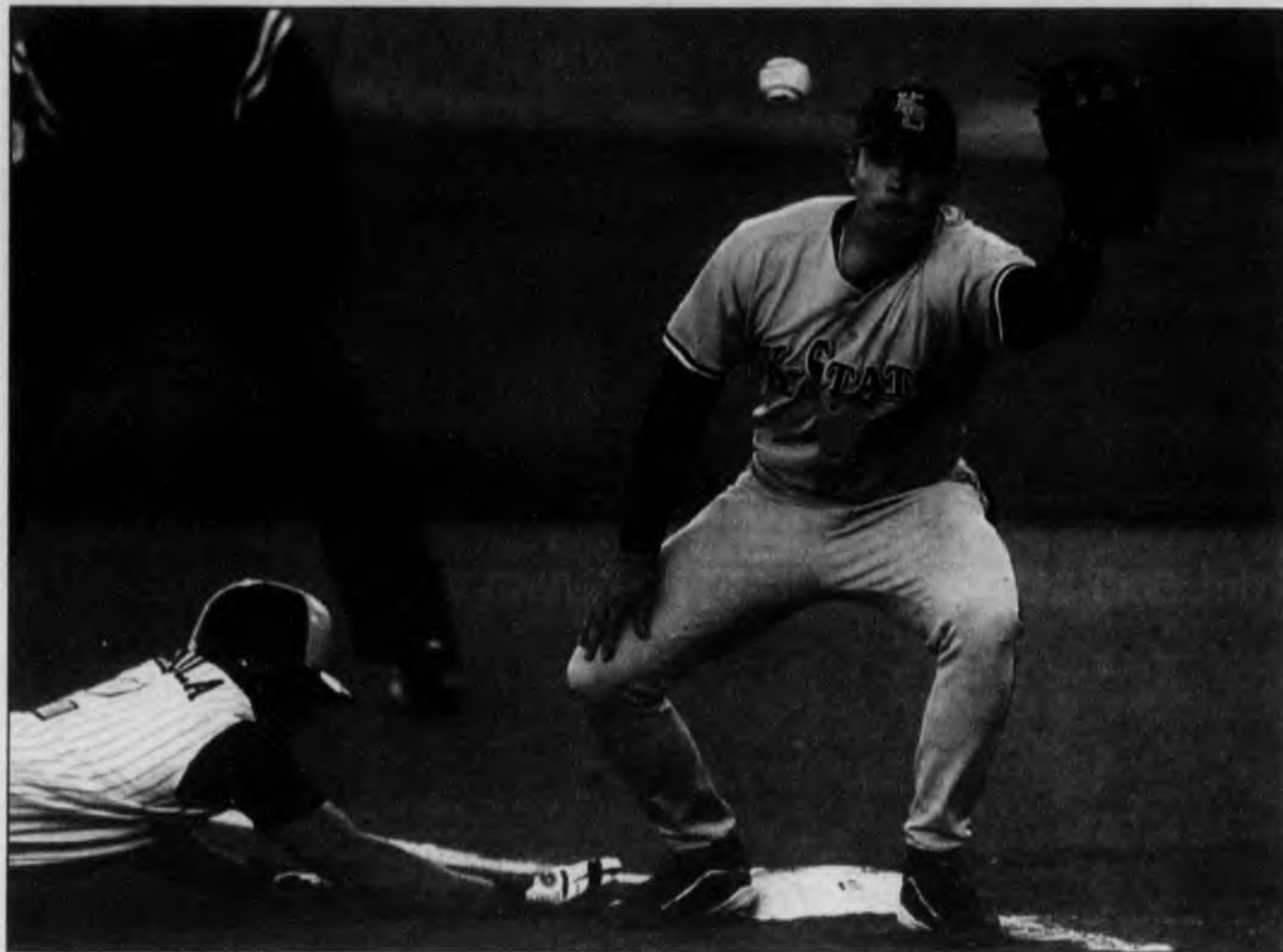
Nine schools will compete, including Connecticut, Maryland, K-State and five Florida schools.

"It is not a meet that has been in existence for a great length of time," Rovelto said, "but it will be decent competition. At this time in our schedule that's exactly what we need."

Texas A&M at K-State

Today-Sunday | Tointon Family Stadium

AGGIES ATTACK



Photos by Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

K-State first basemen Tim Doty attempts to catch Wichita State Shocker Nick McCool while he leads off base. K-State will be in action at home tonight against Texas A&M.

Cat baseball looking for 1st win in 19 days

By Ben Fehr
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Basking in 70-degree weather at Tointon Family Stadium on Thursday, Coach Mike Clark said it's time for his team to enjoy baseball again.

"We have to throw strikes, move the ball around offensively, get our bunts down, do our hit-and-runs, take advantage of situations that they give us and we have to have some fun," he said.

"Don't get me wrong," Clark said. "We're all disappointed with what's going wrong as far as losing games. But when you come out to the baseball field it has got to be the best part of the day."

The Wildcats (10-20, 0-9), fresh off Wednesday's night loss to Wichita State — marking number 12 in a losing streak that dates back to March 23 — play No. 17/19 Texas A&M (26-11, 7-5) this weekend in a three-game series.

The Aggies lost to No. 1 Rice on Tuesday but have won five of their last eight games and boast series victories over Big 12 foes Baylor and Oklahoma during that stretch.

"I love playing Texas A&M," Clark said. "Mark Johnson's teams are always fun to play because they challenge you and they really play the game the way it's supposed to be played."

"I'm excited because I think this is a challenge our guys need. If we can go out and play good this weekend, we can really get things going as far as the rest of the season's concerned."

Wildcat center fielder Brad Anzman, batting .263 with two doubles and two triples on the year, said K-State is more than capable of getting things turned around against A&M.

"We just have to play how we know how to play," he said. "You can't dwell on the past. You have to step it up for A&M, obviously. They're a good ballclub and a quality program."



Third baseman Ty Soto rifles a ball to first base to complete an out during Wednesday night's game against Wichita State. K-State will be back in action tonight against Texas A&M.

K-State is going to need pitching to compete at its highest level. The Wildcats have scored 13 runs in their last four games, but K-State has allowed 45 runs.

Texas A&M has been winning games by staying close to opponents with solid pitching. In the Aggies' series victory over Baylor, A&M's staff allowed a total of 14 runs to cross in three games.

In their conference win over Oklahoma, the Aggies allowed just 11 runs.

K-State will start junior transfer Jim Ripley against Texas A&M on Saturday. The junior transfer is 2-3 and ranks second on the team in strikeouts with 27.

Clark said K-State chances against the Aggies will depend heavily on the success of Ripley, coupled with Saturday's scheduled starter Kevin Melcher (0-3), and Sunday's starter, to be announced after

Saturday's matchup.

"We've got to get it on the bump," Clark said. "We've really been talking to them about being aggressive and going after it. We're telling them that if they hit it hard, heck with it, next batter, and go after it."

"We just have gotten so passive and so tentative in our pitching. We're going to speed the game up, we're going to go fast, we're going to get after it, and we're going to get the rhythm of the game going."

Wildcat first baseman Tim Doty, who leads the team in home runs (8) and batting average (.371), said K-State's luck is bound to change.

"It's tough to pin it on just one thing because there's been so many things that have gone wrong during this streak," Doty said. "But it's got to break sometime."

SPORTS ONLINE

College basketball | More on KU

Ben Fehr explains why for one night he was Syracuse's biggest fan and how the Jayhawks' loss gratified Wildcat nation.

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

College basketball | Roy at UNC on hold

Roy Williams and North Carolina will talk through the weekend about his interest in returning to the program where he learned to coach under Dean Smith.

Tar Heels athletic director Dick Baddour said Thursday the Kansas coach wasn't yet ready to make a decision after two days of discussions.

It was unclear whether Williams was leaning toward staying with the Jayhawks or returning to North Carolina, where he was an assistant under Smith for a decade.

Williams, who spoke with reporters briefly outside Allen Fieldhouse on Thursday, said he won't again speak with North Carolina officials until Sunday.

• • •

Olympics | Iverson, O'Neal to join team

Allen Iverson and Jermaine O'Neal will be asked to join the 2004 U.S. Olympic men's basketball team, a source told the Associated Press on Thursday.

The decision was made in a conference call among members of the USA Basketball selection committee, a basketball source with knowledge of the selections said on condition of anonymity.

• • •

WNBA | Predraft tryout canceled

The WNBA canceled its predraft tryout camp Thursday because of stalled labor negotiations that also threaten the league's draft and even the entire season.

The league's four-year contract with its players' association expired in September, and talks for a new deal began in November. On Tuesday, the NBA Board of Governors said it would cancel the WNBA season if there isn't a contract by April 18.

• • •

Golf | Burk suggests resignations as protest

Martha Burk called on Augusta National members to take a stand against Hootie Johnson and turn in their green jackets if they don't agree with him on the issue of women members.

Trying to regain the momentum in her fight to get a woman admitted to Augusta National, Burk said Thursday that club members who disagree with the club chairman should resign.

• • •

College basketball | Felton in at Georgia

Dennis Felton kept an eye on the problems at Georgia, hoping to be entrusted with rehabilitating a men's basketball program left in disarray by Jim Harrick. Felton will get his chance, leaving Western Kentucky on Thursday to become Georgia's coach with a five-year contract worth \$700,000 annually.

He led the Hilltoppers to three straight NCAA tournament appearances and was 100-54 in five seasons. Before that, Felton worked as an assistant at Providence and Clemson.

• • •

MLB | Rockies turn club's 1st triple play

The Colorado Rockies turned the first triple play in franchise history Thursday against the St. Louis Cardinals.

With Scott Rolen running from second base and Tim Lincecum going from first to the sixth inning, Orlando Palmeiro hit a soft liner to first baseman Todd Helton.

Helton caught the ball for the first out and threw to shortstop Jose Hernandez, who stepped on second for the second out and tagged Martinez to complete the first triple play in the majors this season.

• • •

MLB | Braves sign Reynolds to 1-year deal

Free-agent pitcher Shane Reynolds, cut by the Houston Astros just before the start of the season, has signed with the Atlanta Braves.

Reynolds, 35, agreed to a one-year deal for \$300,000 — the major league minimum — and a mutual option for \$3 million, with a \$100,000 buyout in 2004. Reynolds is scheduled to join the Braves in Florida for Friday night's game against the Marlins.

• • •

High school | James LeBron insured

LeBron James will be covered by a \$10 million insurance policy when he plays in next week's Capital Classic high school all-star game.

James asked for the policy, which is similar to the one he had for the McDonald's All-American game in Cleveland last month.

The Capital Classic is scheduled for April 17 at the MCI Center.

Ohio tournament to serve as final test for men's golf before Big 12 championships

By Tom Fontana
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tim Norris has been here before.

As a player at Fresno State in 1980, Coach Norris competed in an NCAA Championship at the Ohio State Scarlet course in Columbus, Ohio. And he couldn't have done much better, finishing fifth.

Norris said the 7,251-yard Ohio State Scarlet course is the next in a tough line of courses the Cats have to play.

"It will be difficult," he said. "I played in an NCAA Championship there back in 1980, and obviously Ohio is a big golf state — the birth place of Jack Nicklaus. I think our players will be really impressed with the place and all the tradition at Ohio State."

"That's one of the reasons we wanted to go," Norris said. "It's a difficult golf course. It's pretty fair. There are no trick holes or blind holes. Most of the Big Ten will be there, so I know the course will be set up difficult. We play on a hard golf course every day, so these guys know the value of par."

The Robert Kepler Invitational begins with 36 holes Saturday starting at 8:30 a.m. and the final 18 holes will begin 8 a.m. on Sunday. It will be the final test for K-State before heading to Southern Hills Golf Club in Tulsa, Okla., for the Big 12 Championships.

"We just have to try and get a little bit better," Norris said. "That's all I've said to them. They've done all the work. As the season has gone on, they've gotten a little bit bet-

ter, and that's what we're looking for at this tournament as well."

Norris said in the upcoming weeks, carding par will be K-State's primary goal.

"If you track our results, we do much better when the scores aren't exceedingly low," he said. "Par is going to be a good score there, par is going to be a good score when we go to Southern Hills, and I know if we're lucky to advance to nationals, par is going to be a good score there."

K-State has been searching for consistency all season and may have found it in the past few weeks, finishing in the top five in two of its last three tournaments. Norris said consistency is always the key to success in college golf.

"It's the difference between

the great teams, the good teams and the average teams," he said. "We're going to need more of that consistency, and we're going to need a couple of hot rounds. We haven't had those yet, but those will come. You can't force those."

"We've had some players that have had the chance, to post a really low round, but it hasn't quite worked out. It's all part of just trying to get a little bit better."

Norris will send juniors Aaron Watkins, Greg Douglas and A.J. Elgert, along with freshman Josh Persons and sophomore Matt Van Cleave to Columbus this weekend.

"It will be another good test of competition on a great golf course," Norris said. "I'm excited about this trip, and I think our players are, too."



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN
K-State's Aaron Watkins makes a putt at Colbert Hills Golf Course last October.

ANSWERING THE CALL



Mystery plot in 'Phone Booth' lacks depth, remains captivating

Short and sweet. It's a nice deviation from the norm to sit down to a movie, then be standing up and stretching out in well under two hours — one hour and 20 minutes, to be exact.

Then again, when nine-tenths of the action takes place in a phone booth, an epic-length film probably is not the best thing to shoot for.

Joel Schumacher's "Phone Booth" is strikingly simple and straightforward. Edgy and suspenseful, the film also ventures into a small examination of the importance of sincerity and honesty.

Colin Farrell ("Daredevil") stars as Stu, a self-absorbed, rude, arrogant New York City publicist who talks big but isn't as important as he would like to believe. Though happily married, he is pursuing a young aspiring actress, Pam (Katie Holmes, TV's "Dawson's Creek"). He calls her every day from the same phone booth.

One day, after hanging up the phone, it immediately rings again. Stu answers and finds himself talking to a mysterious caller who

"PHONE BOOTH"

★★★★☆
Movie review by Wendy Gorman

somehow knows a great many details about his life.

The caller (voiced by Kiefer Sutherland, "Desert Saints") has a rifle aimed at Stu and is determined to keep Stu on the line.

For Stu, the psychopath deems it necessary that he confess to his wife that he is interested in another woman. Things get hairy when the caller shoots an angry New Yorker trying to get Stu out of the phone booth. Police and tourists are convinced Stu is the killer.

For the rest of the movie, Stu finds the lives of all the people in the street in his hands as the caller makes demands and threatens to kill the people who come into contact with Stu.

All this time, Stu can't leave the phone booth or let anybody come too close to him.

"Phone Booth" is fast-paced

and easy to watch. The cinematography is excellent, and picture-in-picture is used to show the actions of different people simultaneously.

Farrell more or less carries the movie, metamorphosing from the slick, haughty publicist to a very scared and humble human being quickly and believably. Sutherland plays a critical role by providing the caller with a creepy and manic voice.

Dry humor throughout the movie balances out its edginess nicely. The caller in particular tosses in periodic wisecracks that highlight the suspenseful moments.

However, the film has little intellectual depth. Police Capt. Ramey (Forest Whitaker, "Panic Room") does some investigation into the phone call, but the search aspect is underdeveloped.

The film also leaves the perplexing question of how the caller got all his information on Stu.

Some of the details the sniper knew obviously were not ones Stu would have disclosed to Pam over the phone.



Courtesy art

Journalist recollects personal wild life in 'Kingdom of Fear'

Amid the porn stars, presidents and Hells Angels, journalist Hunter

Thompson has lived quite a life, and a good portion of it is recorded in his memoirs, the five-star "Kingdom of Fear: Loathsome Secrets of a Star-Crossed Child in the Final Days of the American Century."

Thompson, best known for "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas," also covered Richard Nixon's 1972 campaign tour and romped with the notorious Hells Angels motorcycle gang.

"Kingdom of Fear" does two things.

Like any other autobiography, the book is Thompson's life as told in humorous narratives — for both posterity and to eliminate bias — old dispatches are included from Thompson's hometown paper.

Thompson also has included some of his less famous works, such as "Fear and Loathing in Elko" and "Song of the Sausage Creature."

"Fear and Loathing in Elko," a short story originally published in "Rolling Stone Magazine" during the early '90s, is a recollection of a story involving Clarence Thomas and a blow-up doll.

"Song of the Sausage Creature" was a story written for "Cycle World," in which Thompson defines what it means to be a Café Racer.

According to the book, "A thor-

oughbred Café Racer will ride all night through a fog storm in freeway

traffic to put himself into what somebody told him was the ugliest and tightest diminishing-radius loop turn since Genghis Khan invented the corkscrew."

The "Song of the Sausage Creature" is what one of these Café Racers hears after they wipe out.

"Kingdom of Fear" also is a testament to Thompson's friends in high places and cultural demi-god status.

He mentions when "60 Minutes" correspondent Ed Bradley fleeced him out of a few thousand dollars while betting on college basketball.

There was a transcript from the correspondence between Thompson and his mini-me, Johnny Depp, following the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks.

Once, in a case of mistaken intentions, Thompson was nearly arrested for leaving a half-frozen elk heart on the door and detonating bombs near the home of friend Jack Nicholson.

I don't know about other fans of the old Doc, but I tend to get a little bored when Thompson rambles about his days as a foreign correspondent.

Despite being slow at times, "Kingdom of Fear" succeeds in shedding light on the life of the man whose credence is, "It never got weird enough for me."

"KINGDOM OF FEAR"

★★★★★
Book review by Tony Herrman

British rock bands invade America

If the U.S. government really wanted to protect American jobs from immigrants, they would limit the number of imported British rock bands.

Ever since the Beatles and the Stones invaded our shores, hundreds of bands have crossed the Atlantic to annihilate their American counterparts.

Two new British groups, the Music and the Coral, haven't defeated the colonists yet, but their debut CDs are like bayonets pointed at the hearts of American radio programmers.

While the bombs of the most popular and bombastic American bands are bursting in air, the songs of the younger British bands are killing us softly.

Critics have either championed or chastised recent Brit-rock groups like Coldplay for aping Radiohead. The Music sounds more like the Verve or the Stone Roses, with their psychedelic guitar swirls and their sour, haunting vocals.

However, the Music sounds like itself, a powerful, young band that plays the type of singable anthems Radiohead or any other great rock band should. Drenched in distortion, rainy with reverb, the songs on the Music's self-titled debut rock.

The Music is not a great band yet, as some of the songs bleed into one another. Or else the band is bloody

amazing, as the album is a tone poem like "Dark Side of the Moon." Either way, the Music certainly is good, and it deserves an American

audience bigger than Robbie Williams'.

The Coral doesn't sound like Radiohead or the Stone Roses. This band sounds like Pink Floyd of the Syd Barrett era.

Songs like "Spanish Main," "Shadows Fall" and "Simon Diamond" shine on like crazy diamonds, complete with the whimsical imagery and wit that Americans have never quite mastered. Also, the harmonies are wicked.

What makes the Coral's eponymous debut exciting, and what also might doom it to American oblivion, is its genre-blurring between and within songs.

None of these labels fit the Coral, much less do the band justice, and if I were to say I hear echoes of the Doors, Jefferson Airplane and the Beatles (the Coral also hails from Liverpool), you might think the band sucked or is somehow derivative, which is certainly not true.

Like the Music, the Coral sounds like itself, although it wears its influences like a heart on a sleeve.

As in the 1970s or the 1960s, the British are coming. You have a choice: You can listen to these new bands gallantly streaming or listen to Limp Bizkit violently screaming.

"THE MUSIC"

★★★★☆

"THE CORAL"

★★★★☆

Music review by Matthew Webber

CALENDAR

■ Gang of Hours and Friends (formerly Orange) will perform at 10 tonight at Gumbly's Pizza and Pub.

MOVIES

Seth Childs Cinema

*All times are p.m. unless otherwise noted
*All times in parentheses show Saturday and Sunday only

"A Man Apart"

(1:10), 4:10, 7:10, 9:50
DEA agent Sean Vetter (Vin Diesel) sets out to avenge the brutal murder of his wife in a botched hit.
www.amanapartmovie.com

"Anger Management"

(noon), (1), (1:45), (2:25), 4, 4:30, 4:55, 7, 7:20, 7:45, 9:35, 9:55, 10:15, midnight, 12:15 a.m.
*Shows Friday and Saturday only
Dave Buznik (Adam Sandler) is usually a mild-mannered, non-confrontational guy. But after an altercation aboard an airplane, he is remanded to the care of an anger management therapist.
www.sonypictures.com/movies/angermanagement

"Basic"

(1:10), 4:15, 7:05, 9:35
*Shows Sunday through Thursday only
When a legendary commander (Samuel L. Jackson) and several of his men turn up missing, the last thing the government wants is a rogue DEA agent (John Travolta) investigating the disappearance.
www.sonypictures.com/movies/basic

"Bringing Down the House"

(1:20), 4:15, 7:20, 9:55
Peter Sanderson (Steve Martin) is a uptight attorney smitten with Charlene (Queen Latifah), who turns out to be a prison escapee who's proclaiming her innocence.
movies.yahoo.com/house

"Chicago"

(1:15), 7:10
Velma Kelly, a vaudevillian, tells the story of chorus girl Roxie Hart's murder of a night club regular.
www.chicagothemusical.com

"The Core"

(1), 4, 7, 10
When 17 people suddenly drop dead within a 10-block radius in Boston, the government calls in scientists to determine if the deaths are due to a covert enemy electromagnetic weapon.
www.thecoremovie.com

"Dreamcatcher"

(1), 4, 7, 10
Four young friends perform a heroic act and are changed forever by the uncanny powers they gain in return.
dreamcatchermovie.warnerbros.com

"Head of State"

(12:15), (2:40), 4:55, 7:10, 9:35, midnight
*Shows Friday and Saturday only
A Washington, D.C. neighborhood alderman is plucked from obscurity and thrust into the limelight as his party's nominee for President of the United States.
www.headofstate-themovie.com

"The Hunted"

9:35
*Shows Friday and Saturday only
The bond between two men is revealed during the bloodiest of fighting in Kosovo.
www.huntedmovie.com

"Old School"

4:35, 9:45, midnight
*Shows Friday and Saturday only
Three men are disenchanted with life and try to recapture their college days.
www.oldschool-themovie.com

"Phone Booth"

(12:30), 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30, midnight
*Shows Friday and Saturday only
A ringing phone demands to be answered, but when Stu Shepard (Colin Farrell) takes the call, he finds himself hurtled into a torturous game.
www.phoneboothmovie.com

"What a Girl Wants"

(1:25), 4:10, 7:05, 9:40, midnight
*Shows Friday and Saturday only
A young American girl impulsively flies to London to find her long-absent father.
www2.warnerbros.com/whatagirhwants

Misdirection | Scranton Goldwater

scrantwater@hotmail.com

That's the Spirit | Stefanie Shank

sshank_is@hotmail.com



CLASSIFIEDS

Page 8

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Friday, April 11, 2003



110
For Rent-
Apt.
Unfurnished

815 RATONE, ONE-BEDROOM (\$425), most bills paid. **820 COLORADO**, one-bedroom (\$425), main floor and two-bedroom (\$550) upstairs. **617 KEARNEY** two-bedroom (\$550) main floor, utilities shared. August leases. No pets. (785)776-8548.

A ONE OR two-bedroom Close to campus. August 1. (785)317-7713.

A THREE-BEDROOM apartment. Close to campus. (785)317-7713.

AGGIEVILLE/ CAMPUS, best deals around! One, two, three four and five-bedroom available for June or August. Various locations. (785)776-8548.

AVAILABLE AUGUST - Pre-leasing for August, duplexes, and apartments. Some less than five years old. Energy efficient, most locations have washer/ dryer's. Close to campus. No pets. 12 month lease. Call for location and size. (785)537-9740 or (785)556-2104.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Quiet studio apartment. (785)587-0620.

CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS, June/ July/ August. Two-bedroom, one and one-half baths. Personal washer/ dryer. Water, trash, cable television paid. One year lease. No pets. \$590. (785)776-3345.

FOR AUGUST: next to KSU Deluxe two-bedroom apartment furnished or unfurnished 350 N. 16th, near Nichols Hall. Equipped modern kitchen, central air, dishwasher, disposal, laundry facility. Tenant pays only electric. Starting \$550. (785)539-2482.

FOUR AND FIVE-BEDROOM apartments and houses. June or August leasing. No pets. Close to campus. (785)539-1975 or (785)313-8296.

FOUR-BEDROOM DUPLEX, One-half block from KSU. Off-street parking. No pets. June 1. Only \$900. (785)556-6899.

FOUR-BEDROOM one block from Aggieville and campus. One bath, central air, pets considered. \$975. (785)770-3722.

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bath apartment at Chase Manhattan Apartment. \$940/ month. Water and trash paid. Please call (620)562-8842 or (785)252-7470. Leave a message.

FOUR-BEDROOM/ TWO bath apartment. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Large living space. Off-street parking. Pets considered. June or August lease possible. \$940/ month. Call Doug. (785)537-1978.

JUNE AND AUGUST, Studio, one, two, three, four-bedroom house/ apartment. Central heat/ air-conditioning, washer/ dryer. Close to campus. (785)587-9460.

NEW DUPLEXES, Two, three, and four-bedroom. All appliances. Washer/ dryer hookups. Available June 1. Call (785)341-2269.

NEW TOWNHOMES, Three and four-bedrooms. \$850-\$1200, Manhattan Rentals. (785)341-4496.

NEXT TO CAMPUS, One two, three, four, six-bedroom houses, apartments. Central air. Free washer/ dryer. No pets. Available summer, fall. (785)537-7050.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom apartments, houses, and combo- duplexes. June, August leases. Good locations. (785)539-4440.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom apartments available. No pets. June and August leases. (785)341-4243, (785)539-1182.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment- huge. One-half block from KSU. Off-street parking. Washer and dryer. No pets. \$380 plus electric. June 1 (785)556-6899.

SPACIOUS TWO AND THREE-BEDROOMS, Close to campus with fireplace, balcony central air, dishwasher, and laundry facilities. June or August. (785)539-0866.

THREE LARGE BEDROOMS/ one bath apartment. Close to campus and city park. June 1 lease. Pets considered. Call Doug. (785)537-1978.

THREE-BEDROOM DUPLEX, one and one-half bath, washer and dryer hookups, pets okay. (785)537-7810 or (785)537-2255.

THREE-BEDROOM TWO bath apartment three blocks to campus/ Aggieville. Excellent condition. Water/ trash paid. Cheap utilities. Laundry. August lease. \$275/ bedroom. (785)776-4166.

TWO AND three-bedroom units available for August 2003 starting at \$590 per month. Call Chase Manhattan Apartments (785)776-3663, one-half mile from K-State, at the corner of College and Claffin.

TWO, THREE-BEDROOM one and one-half bath. Central air/ heat. Laundry facilities. Close to campus. (785)537-1746.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. One-half block from KSU. Off-street parking. No pets. June 1. \$410. (785)556-6899.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, Water/ trash paid. Off-street parking, washer/ dryer available. June 1. \$400. Pets okay. (785)539-5821.

TWO-BEDROOM close to campus, Water and trash paid. \$560 per month. (785)341-4496.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX, One-half block from KSU. Off-street parking. No pets. June 1. \$480. (785)556-6899.

TWO-BEDROOM, No pets or smokers. 624 Blumont. \$500 plus utilities. August lease. Monday- Friday. (785)776-4805.

WILDCAT VILLAGE, Ready for May- August occupancy. \$300/ bedroom. Three or four-bedrooms with safe room in each unit. Large bedrooms with walk-in closets. Two separate living room areas. All appliances including washer, dryer and microwave. High efficiency heating and cooling, expanded basic cable TV provided. Open Saturday 11-4, Sunday 1-4, weekdays 3-5, Tuesday and Thursday 6-8 or by appointment. (785)776-2425. (785)565-3760.

120
For Rent-
Houses

A FOUR-BEDROOM house, nice, near campus. June 1st. Call (785)317-7713.

A SIX OR Seven-bedroom house, three baths. Close to campus. Available June 1. (785)317-7713.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, Six-bedroom, two bath, two kitchens. Located across street from campus at 1230 Vattier. Central air, fireplace, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Rent \$275/ person plus utilities, lease and deposit. (785)539-3672.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, Three-bedroom house located at 1404 Hartford. Three blocks west of campus. Washer/ dryer, central air, yard, garage. \$285/ person plus utilities, lease and deposit. (785)539-3672.

BASEMENT APARTMENT for rent. Close to campus. No pets. \$300 per month. Open house Sunday April 13 1-3pm. 1112 Thurston. (913)208-9029.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE, two bath, two kitchens. Living room, Family room, central air, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, laundry hookups, no pets. June lease. (785)539-1975, (785)313-8296.

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO baths and three-bedroom, one bath, central air, washer/ dryer, close to campus. June lease (785)770-3722.

FOR RENT four-bedroom and five-bedroom house. Both within two blocks of campus on Platt Street. Both June 1 lease, no pets. (785)537-4766.

FOR RENT, four-bedroom house. Close to campus. Off-street parking, washer/ dryer. (785)449-2181.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, walk to Aggieville. Two bath, no pets, bar, June lease. (785)539-1975 or (785)313-8296 or (785)313-8292.

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bath. Great location, recent remodel, central air, washer/ dryer, very clean, no pets. June lease. \$1025. (785)770-0062.

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bath, washer, dryer hookups, no pets or smokers. 1016 Thurston. \$1300 plus utilities. June lease. Monday- Friday (785)776-4805.

NEAR CAMPUS, SIX, seven, and eight-bedroom houses. Three kitchens, three bedrooms, central air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, very reasonable rent, no pets. August lease. (785)539-0549.

SMALL, TWO-BEDROOM house. Newly remodeled kitchen. Off-street parking, water and trash paid. Pets negotiable. Near City Park and downtown Wamego. \$325/ month. (785)456-9429 or (785)532-4996.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. 522 Colorado, \$250 per bedroom, available June 1, call (785)565-3883.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath main floor apartment. June lease. \$750/ month. Washer/ dryer window air conditioning. Off-street parking. Pets OK. 709 Blumont. (785)539-4949.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, washer, dryer, no pets or smokers. 515 Vattier. \$900 plus utilities. August lease. Monday- Friday. (785)776-4805.

TWO to three-bedroom house one acre wooded, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, pets okay, horses maybe. Edge of town Available June 1 or before. (785)317-7713.

TWO-BEDROOM, IMMACULATE, smooth-top range. Refrigerator, washer/ dryer. June 1, \$550. (785)537-9425, (785)532-4424.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath basement apartment. June lease, \$450 per month. Washer/ dryer. Pets OK. 931 Vattier. (785)539-4949.

WALK TO campus new listing, four-bedroom, new carpeting, two blocks from Aggieville, two bathrooms, off-street parking and air-conditioning. twelve month lease. Available August 1, \$1000 month. (785)537-8070.

145
Roommate
Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for roomy three-bedroom house. No smoking. One-half block from campus. All utilities paid. \$325/ month. Call (785)747-7116.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom house \$225/ month plus one-third electric and cable. Call Kimberly (785)456-4204.

FEMALE roommates needed for nice, four-bedroom house. No smoking. Washer/ dryer. Trash paid. Near campus. \$300/ month. (785)537-1219.

ACROSS STREET from campus/ Aggieville. Three-bedroom house, \$250/ month. Three-bedroom apartment, utilities paid, \$300/ month. Call Andy at (785)749-2865.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1st, New four-bedroom, four bath duplex all appliances including washer/ dryer. (785)341-2269.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1: two-bedroom basement next to campus. No smoking/ pets. \$600 bills paid. (785)539-1005 or (785)565-4104 evenings.

HAVE IT ALL! Large One & Two Bedroom Apts. New Washers/Dryers Large Closets 24-hour Fitness Center Park-Like Setting

WESTCHESTER PARK Honored as #1 Apt. Community in America for Resident Satisfaction Candlewood Dr. • Models Open Daily **776-1118** www.kcproperties.net/westchester westchesterpark@kcproperties.com

FEMALES WANTED Close to campus. \$180/ month. Available May 16 to the third week in August. Four-bedroom, two bath. Washer/ dryer. Reserved parking. Call Mrs. Guest (785)776-9746.

MANHATTAN CITY ORDINANCE 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

ONE-BEDROOM, FURNISHED, \$330/ month, available now until August, low bills, some paid. Close to campus. Call (785)770-8066.

105
For Rent-
Apts. Furnished

Spacious Apartments
• 2 Bedrooms
• Walk to Campus
• Ample Parking
• Quiet Conditions
• Furn. or Unfurn.
• Reasonable Rates
• Washer/Dryer
539-3638

ONE-BEDROOM LOWER level, study, living room. June availability. No pets, smoking, drinking. \$300 plus utilities. (785)539-1554.

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Model Open Daily! **539-0500**

2215 College Avenue
Fully Furnished
Swimming Pool
Tennis, Volleyball
Courts
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Utility Package (1 check can cover it all)

UNIVERSITY COMMONS
M-F 9:00-6:00
Sat 10:00-4:00

110
For Rent-
Apt.
Unfurnished

1219 KEARNEY, One-bedroom, June 1st, year lease. Across street from campus. Water/ trash paid. No pets. Off-street parking. \$340 (785)539-5136.

1219 KEARNEY, Two-bedroom, June 1st, year lease. Across street from campus. Water/ trash paid. No pets. Off-street parking. \$620 (785)539-5136.

514 N. 9th Remodeled two-bedroom. June 1. \$440 water, trash paid. No smoking, pets, waterbeds. (785)537-7431.

ACROSS STREET from campus/ Aggieville. Three-bedroom house, \$250/ month. Three-bedroom apartment, utilities paid, \$300/ month. Call Andy at (785)749-2865.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1st, New four-bedroom, four bath duplex all appliances including washer/ dryer. (785)341-2269.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1: two-bedroom basement next to campus. No smoking/ pets. \$600 bills paid. (785)539-1005 or (785)565-4104 evenings.

HAVE IT ALL! Large One & Two Bedroom Apts. New Washers/Dryers Large Closets 24-hour Fitness Center Park-Like Setting

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FEMALES WANTED Close to campus. \$180/ month. Available May 16 to the third week in August. Four-bedroom, two bath. Washer/ dryer. Reserved parking. Call Mrs. Guest (785)776-9746.

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ONE-BEDROOM, FURNISHED, \$330/ month, available now until August, low bills, some paid. Close to campus. Call (785)770-8066.

110
For Rent-
Apt.
Unfurnished

NOW LEASING FOR FALL

• Cambridge Sq.
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• 1114 Fremont
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JUNE 1: one and two-bedroom units available. No pets; one year lease. (785)587-0399.

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1 BR from \$440
2 BR from \$500
3 BR from \$630
4 BR from \$800

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NEW DUPLEX
928 MORO
4 BR / \$1260

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NOW LEASING FOR JUNE JULY AUGUST

Studios & One Bedrooms

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115
Rooms Available

LARGE, QUIET, clean, private, furnished room, bath, adjacent campus. Off-street parking, no smoking, pets. \$225, bills paid. (785)539-4073.

TWO ROOMS available August. Four-bedroom two bath house. Male or female, washer/ dryer, off-street parking, smoke-free, pets considered, \$300/ month. Negotiable. (785)537-1948.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, Four, five-bedroom, two bathrooms, two family rooms, large two-car garage. One block west of campus. One-year lease and deposit. \$1375/ month. (785)539-6751.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, Six-bedroom, two bath, two kitchens. Located across street from campus at 1230 Vattier. Central air, fireplace, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Rent \$275/ person plus utilities, lease and deposit. (785)539-3672.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, Three-bedroom house located at 1404 Hartford. Three blocks west of campus. Washer/ dryer, central air, yard, garage. \$285/ person plus utilities, lease and deposit. (785)539-3672.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Three blocks to campus, \$600/ month, flexible lease, trash paid. Call Nick. (785)323-0393 to see apartment.

110
For Rent-
Apt.
Unfurnished

NOW LEASING one-bedroom apartments in quiet six-plex at 1811 Platt. Available June 1st. Unfurnished, central air, parking, water and trash paid. No pets. \$370 per month. Call KSU Foundation at (785)532-7569 or (785)532-7541.

ONE, TWO, three, and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus, laundry, and parking. Call (785)537-6017.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom apartment, next to campus, central air. Free washer, dryer. No pets. One year lease. Available August. (785)537-7050.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, Independent unit, washer/ dryer access, water/ trash paid, \$325/ month. (785)587-1855.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, One block off campus, August 1, water/ trash paid. Call Mark. (785)323-0776.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, \$350. Near campus. Available May or June. (785)537-6032.

ONE-BEDROOM COTTAGE house, three blocks from campus, off-street parking. Rent \$425/ month, includes water and trash. No pets. 1008 Ratone apartment A Call (620)792-1933/ e-mail: malone.rentals@yahoo.com.

ONE/ TWO-BEDROOM apartments. Close to campus. Available June 1. Call (785)770-0491 to see.

Park Place Apartments
2 Pools, Hot Tub,
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THREE AND four-bedroom apartment. Central air, off-street parking, very nice inside. (785)313-2443.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT with deck, 9th and Vattier. \$500 per month. May or June 1 through August 1 lease. Call (785)770-8483.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS available June and August. Walk to campus, no pets. (785)313-4812.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS, Close to campus. Central air. Available June and August. (785)539-4357. www.rent-apm.com.

TWO-BEDROOM WITH all utilities paid. \$650/ month. (785)341-4496.

VERY NICE spacious one-bedroom apartment. Available June. Trash included. \$375. (785)256-2259.

NOW LEASING
Leased our 1 & 2 bedrooms
3 BR From \$753
4 BR From \$904

THREE-BEDROOM COULD be furnished for August. Walk to campus. No smoking, drinking, pets. (785)539-1554.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSES and duplex. Available June 1. Central air, washer, dryer. (785)539-0939.

TWO BLOCKS from campus. Five-bedroom, two bathrooms, two kitchens. \$1350. June 1, one-year lease. (785)587-RENT.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment at 3012 Claffin. Washer/ dryer and trash included. \$500/ month. Call after five. (785)562-7848.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE available June 1st. Washer/ dryer provided, central air, no pets. (785)313-4812.

135
For Sale-
Mobile Homes

FOR SALE: 1994 14 X 70 Liberty mobile home. Three-bedroom, two bath. Located at 4440 Tuttle Creek Blvd. #241. (785)565-9699.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for August lease in four-bedroom duplex, one block east of campus. Washer/ dryer/ dishwasher/ cable internet. \$250 plus one-fourth utilities. Call (785)776-4260.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Four-bedroom duplex, very new. Includes washer/ dryer and dishwasher. \$300/ month plus electricity. Call Angela (785)539-0886.

FEMALE roommate wanted for house, walk to campus. Split utilities, trash paid. Call for details. Amy (785)776-9914.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four-bedroom house. Partially furnished at 917 Mission. \$250/ month plus shared utilities. Call (785)565-9281 or (913)269-4171.

TWO MALE college students looking for male to share apartment less than one block from campus. (785)336-3820.

120
For Rent-
Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE 2nd, Four-bedroom, central air, washer/ dryer at 1011 Laramie. \$275/ person plus utilities, lease, and deposit. (785)539-3672.

BEAUTIFUL, LARGE four-bedroom home close to KSU/ Aggieville. One block to City Park. Quiet neighborhood. (785)317-8181.

FIVE- SIX-BEDROOM, three bath house. Central air, washer/ dryer. Available August 1. (785)539-0939.

FOR RENT: four-bedroom, two bath duplex close to campus. New construction. \$275/ room. Available in August. (785)539-2

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An International
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CHEDDAR
Stuffed Crust
Deep Dish Pizza

Large Pizza
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All Apartments within Walking Distance to Campus

ONE BEDROOMS

1022-1026 Sunset \$345-385
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panel interior doors, 42-ounce cut-
pile carpeting, ceramic tiled foyer
and kitchen/utility rooms, and
custom built-in entertainment
center mark a few of this home's
upgraded amenities. The home sits
on a large wooded lot with extra
park land and a creek in the rear.
Perfect for a professional couple or
a small family with discriminating
taste.

Don't miss this Sunday's open house from 10:00am through
@ 2622 Georgetown Place. (816) 595-0728. Price \$145,000

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ACROSS THE STREET**

**M·A·N·H·A·T·T·A·N
CHRISTIAN COLLEGE**

For more information visit us @
www.mccks.edu
\$130 per hour up to 6 hours
(part-time non-degree student only)

For enrollment information
call the Admissions Office at 539-3571
1415 Anderson Ave.

- Survey New Test. Lit.
- Survey Old Test. Lit. I
- Leadership
- Cultural Anthropology
- Intro. to Philosophical Problems
- Public Speaking
- General Psychology
- General Sociology
- American Literature I
- History Amer. Rest. Movement
- Western Civilization I
- Trends in U.S. Families
- College Algebra

KANSAS STATE BASEBALL

MAKE THE CONNECTION

K-State vs. Texas A&M

Friday, April 11 7 p.m.
Saturday, April 12 2 p.m.
Sunday, April 13 1 p.m.

**Friday night is
Quarter Dog Night!
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<p>310</p> <p>Help Wanted</p> <p>\$\$\$!!! WANT to make some money this summer? If you're willing to work for it, we can help you out. You get paid more for working harder! We're hiring painters and job site managers. Right Now! We won't wait around for people looking for jobs in May, so email painterswanted@hotmail.com Today, include your name and phone number.</p> <p>\$1900 WEEKLY potential making our circulars. No experience required. Free information packet. Call (203)683-0257.</p> <p>1000 SUMMER camp counselor position available in Northeast and Michigan. www.greatcampjobs.com</p> <p>AD SALES internship. Part-time, well paid, flexible hours. E-mail resume/ GPA to ucal@bendnet.com.</p> <p>BARTENDER POSITION. Make up to \$300 shift. Flexible hours, great pay. Great college job. Call (800)806-0085 ext.1436.</p> <p>BARTENDER TRAINEES needed. \$250/4 hr potential. Local positions. 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(785)257-3221. jfarr@rocksprings.net</p>	<p>310</p> <p>Help Wanted</p> <p>LEARNING SPECIALIST to review course modifications and make recommendations, work with faculty and staff to integrate new instructional strategies, assist faculty in designing, developing and testing instructional applications of modern technology. Assist in identifying and evaluating instructional software for faculty and staff, develop training programs that emphasize alternative teaching strategies, serve as a teaching/learning resource. Qualifications: Master's degree or equivalent experience in Education or related field, currency in alternative teaching strategies and supporting technology, teaching experience, excellent leadership and communication skills, must have valid drivers license. Preferred qualifications include bilingual communication skills, teaching experience in a community college. This is a full-time twelve-month position. Application review will begin immediately. Detailed job description and application materials available upon request. To apply submit letter of application, resume, completed application form, copies of transcripts and the names, addresses and phone numbers of at least three professional references to the address below. Only complete application materials will be reviewed. Human Resources, Dodge City Community College, 2501 North 14th Avenue, Dodge City, Kansas 67801, (620) 227-9201 tfredrick@dc3.edu. Equal Opportunity Employer.</p> <p>TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE! Play and coach sports- have fun- make \$\$- Openings in: all team and individual sports, all water sports, plus: camp/ hike/ ropes/ rock climbing/ ice/ roller hockey, official secretaries. Top salaries, excellent facilities, free room/ board/ laundry, travel allowance. On-line application: www.campcobossee.com or call: (800)473-6104.</p>	<p>310</p> <p>Help Wanted</p> <p>LIVE AND WORK IN COLORADO! 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Call (785)-539-8761 for interview. Equal Opportunity Employer.</p> <p>SUMMER WORK. Are you competitive? Join 40 other K-State students. Gain career skills and make \$800/week. Call Regan, (785)770-8944.</p> <p>SUMMER- STUDENT looking for fun-loving babysitter for children in my home. Sense of humor and transportation required. Call (785)341-9138.</p>	<p>310</p> <p>Help Wanted</p> <p>VARNEY'S BOOK Store is now taking applications for temporary part-time and temporary full-time positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buy-back. Possible employment dates are April 29 through May 16. Daytime, evening, and weekend hours are available. \$5.20 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning/ pricing books. All positions require diligence and a pleasant, service-oriented attitude. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person upstairs in the Textbook Department at Varney's Book Store, 623 North Manhattan Avenue, Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Monday, April 14.</p> <p>WANTED COWBOYS, Cowgirls and couples to guide tourists and horses through the Rocky Mountains. Come work for the largest horse operation in North America. Visit our website at www.sombrero.com or write to us at 3300 Airport Road, Boulder, CO 80301.</p>	<p>400 open market</p> <p>Garage/Yard Sales</p> <p>HUGE CHURCH Rummage Sale, First United Methodist Church, 6th and Poyntz. April 12, 8:00 am -2:00 pm. Wow! You've got to see it to believe it! 6000 square foot full of great stuff. Well over 120 pieces of furniture, four dining room tables, 35 end tables, TVs, king size frame, 12 dressers, many beds, sofas, chairs, lamps, desks, two entertainment centers, karaoke machine, electric guitar, lawn mowers, video games, videos, CD's, vintage items, bread maker, bikes, appliances, books, toys, dog run, Bambi tapestry, sports equipment, household items, lots of children clothes, two vacuums and much more! Check the web site for regular updates. www.funmanhattan.com</p> <p>TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN 1110 College Avenue, Saturday, 8am- noon. Sofa, lamps, microwaves, sewing machines, vacuum cleaners, shopvac, extension ladder, housewares, clothing \$2 per grocery bag, much miscellaneous.</p>	<p>510</p> <p>Automobiles</p> <p>1992 PONTIAC Gran Prix. Good condition. \$1800 or best offer. Must sell. Call Hugo or Steph (785)532-9115 or email he24848@ksu.edu</p> <p>1994 ACURA Legend. One owner, 180K, excellent condition. \$4000 or best offer. (785)539-5763</p> <p>1996 CAMARO Z28, clean, 69K, V-8, auto, CD, T-top, leather. \$9000 or best offer. (785)539-8540.</p> <p>520</p> <p>Bicycles</p> <p>2001 RANS V2, Velocity Squared, LWB Recumbent bicycle. RANS fairs, seat pack, GIRO helmet, lock, tools, extras, 500 miles. \$1200 or best offer. (785)539-7385 evenings.</p> <p>530</p> <p>Motorcycles</p> <p>1992 YAMAHA FZR 600. Jetted, K&N, D&D exhaust, new tires, tinted screen, new clutch. Clean, fast bike. 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SARS | Student group plans trip to China despite risk of viral disease

Continued from Page 1

"It is spread though people within close proximity to each other or by handling objects that have been touched by someone that is infected," Reppert said.

SARS originated in China and is most widespread in areas including Hong Kong, Vietnam and Singapore.

There are now several treatments, but they continue to be tested to evaluate their effectiveness.

"There has been a tremendous amount of work done and information learned in the last three weeks, but there are still many unknowns," Reppert said.

Despite the warnings, there is still at least one group of K-State students is planning on making a summer trip to Asia.

Julie Kurr, junior in elementary education, said the leaders of their group have been in close contact with the officials in the city they will be traveling to.

"So far, SARS hasn't been detected in the area where we will be," Kurr said.

For now, the group plans to continue with its trip as scheduled, but there are still concerns among students and their families.

Reppert said people in the community should be reassured that SARS does not seem to be spreading and is

SARS

For more information on SARS, you can visit www.who.int/en/ or <http://www.cdc.gov/ncidod/sars/>.

Symptoms

Fever of more than 100.4 degrees, accompanied by a cough and/or difficulty breathing.

Treatment

Similar to treatment for a patient with serious community-acquired atypical pneumonia of unknown causes.

not a great threat in the United States right now.

"Only about 3 percent of recognized cases have been fatal, and most of the cases have been identified as people over the age of 25," he said.

Carol Kennedy, director of health education and promotion at Lafene, along with Center for Disease Control officials, said she recommends people avoid traveling to China and the surrounding areas unless it is essential.

If students or faculty are planning on traveling overseas, Lafene offers a Foreign Travel Clinic that gives students information on health issues including certain precautions to take and vaccinations they need before traveling out of the country, Kennedy said.

"This service is not just for students traveling to Asia, but is always available to any student or faculty member traveling abroad," Kennedy said.

JUGGLING WEATHER



Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN

Brendon Toohey, freshman in construction science, juggles clubs outside of Haymaker Hall. "I've been juggling on my own since third and fourth grade," Toohey said.

BLOOD | Deferring gay men from donating blood provides precaution

Continued from Page 1

more concerned with the safety of the donor and receiver of blood. Their policies they make are not purposefully discriminatory by any means — they just have to keep in mind this is life and death."

Hope Rabi, registered nurse and team supervisor for the blood drive, said about 5 to 15 percent of donors are deferred from donating blood.

"People can be deferred indefinitely, and some can be deferred for 12 months. It just depends on why they were deferred," she said.

McFall said traveling to certain regions, having anemia and using illegal IV drugs are among the many reasons why someone may be prohibited. He said he can't donate blood for one year after traveling to Belize.

"The idea is to give your blood to someone else, so they have to keep in mind certain risk factors that make the

blood different than other blood," he said.

McFall said excluding donors at the donation site can help limit the risk of contaminating the blood supply. Although the American Red Cross tests the blood for diseases like HIV and AIDS, McFall said the tests aren't always 100 percent accurate.

"The last thing you would want is for something to slip through the system and affect somebody else's life forever," he said. "They're trying to limit as much of a risk as they can from the beginning. To do so, they have to identify risk factors and assess that."

Rabi said there is a safeguard if donors are uncomfortable answering initial questions honestly. She said donors can use two stickers — one to verify the blood is suitable for use, and the other verifying its incompatibility.

"We have a safeguard built in called confident unit exclusion. We leave when they put

the stickers on the appropriate forms, so it's completely confidential," she said. "We have to depend on our donors being honest."

However, not all people are honest when completing their medical histories.

Danny Callahan, graduate student, said he has gay friends who have lied on the form.

"They think it's wrong and just lie about it and donate anyway," he said. "They have been tested and go ahead and lie because they want to help."

Callahan said he thinks the question is outdated since more information is available about AIDS.

"To me, it's a question that comes from the 1970s or something — before they even knew what was going on," he said. "Today, we know that anybody can get it. If they're going to ask that question, it should be straight across the board — 'have you been sexually active?' If they are going to discriminate against one, why

not discriminate against everybody?"

Powell said he hasn't tried to donate blood since being deferred in 1985. He said until that time, the question hadn't pertained to him.

"My answer became yes, and it changed everything," he said. "That kind of exclusion at that time kind of drove me away, and I haven't attempted to donate since."

Although Powell is frustrated with the stipulation, he said he understands the reasoning for it.

"I consider myself a realist, and I realize that AIDS is a life-threatening epidemic," he said. "I realize precautions need to be taken to ensure that the virus isn't passed unknowingly, but it's discouraging in the fact that they so easily and quickly wrote off an entire population of people, but I realize that they are doing what they think is right to ensure the safety of the rest of the population."

WAR | Kurdish forces celebrate after reaching Iraq capital city gates

Continued from Page 1

Waltemeyer, commander of a special forces unit in northern Iraq, said forces would enter the northern city of Mosul "in a matter of hours or days." Gen. Babakir Zibari, a Kurdish commander, said remnants of Saddam's Baath party and Iraqi military commanders in Mosul had offered to surrender on condition that the U.S.-led bombing stopped and they received amnesty.

But Waltemeyer said, "I'm not here to make deals."

Kurdish forces, which have battled Saddam for years, triggered celebrations in Kirkuk when they reached the city, an ancestral home and gateway to

Iraq's northern oilfields.

In a scene reminiscent of downtown Baghdad a day earlier, joyous residents toppled a statue of the Iraqi leader, then stomped it and hit it with their shoes.

Cars and trucks laden with Kurdish fighters drove through the city, flying the flags of the two major Kurdish political parties that rule the region — yellow for Kurdistan Democratic Party and green for the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan.

Local residents cheered the passing Kurdish forces and pelted them with roses.

To the southeast, Kurdish peshmerga forces also moved into the city of Khaneqin near the border with Iran.

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Tuesday
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Wednesday

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Capoeira: A Brazilian Martial Art
4 pm, International Student Center
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7 pm, Union Courtyard
Thursday
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Bill Schmitt	Jeremy Tyler Reid
Jeremy Knickelbocker	Jon Boehike
Dave Hall	Manny Cervantes
Ryan Kafore	Casey Hicks
Nick Hidaka	Adam Tucker
Bria Wheeler	J.R. Schneller
Jeff Nelson	Ricke Welch
Tom Leck	Johnnie Taul
Arrow Caryl	Joe Lane
Chris Clark	Dan Davis
Andrew Lewis	Travis Roehr
Ross Clurman	Ox Kumru
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Monday, April 14, 2003

War Hits Home

Kansas POW safe

Pfc. Patrick Miller found alive, well after being held as POW by Iraqi military

By Roxana Hegeman
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARK CITY, Kan. — Army Pfc. Patrick Miller was among seven U.S. soldiers found alive in Iraq by Marines, the Pentagon said Sunday.

Miller, 23, was captured when his 507th Maintenance Company was ambushed March 23 near Nasiriyah. The Pentagon confirmed that Miller was among the seven released to Marines.

The Rev. Ron Pracht said Miller's wife, Jessa, received a call from the military early Sunday confirming that Miller was among those found.

"I'm relieved. I'm celebrating without question," said Pracht, pastor of the Olivet Baptist Church in nearby Wichita. "I'm so excited for Jessa and the kids."

Pracht married the couple shortly before Miller's deployment and has been acting as a spokesman for the family since Miller was captured. Jessa Miller has declined all interviews since her husband was captured.

Jessa Miller and the couple's two children — 4-year-old Tyler and 7-month-old Makenzie — moved from Texas, where Patrick Miller was based at Fort Bliss, to Park City to be closer to family after he was sent overseas in December.

The seven were taken by helicopter to this base near Kut and flown to a military airport south of Kuwait City.

They "are in good shape," although two have gunshot wounds, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said.

See POW Page 10

SPECIAL SWIMMER



Photos by Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN
Sandy Jenkins, mother of Trey Glenn, helps her son put on his prosthetic limb after competing in the Special Olympics on Saturday at the Natatorium. Glenn, 14, and of Topeka, won two gold medals for his Washburn Jr. Blues.

Special Olympians compete in Manhattan

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Trey Glenn swam like a fish.

Or maybe a dolphin.

His mother, Sandy Jenkins, wasn't sure what animal Glenn resembled — but she definitely was proud of him.

"He's amazing," Jenkins said. "He's so much fun to watch."

Glenn, 14, swam and won

gold medals in the 25 meter breaststroke and 25 meter freestyle at Saturday's Special Olympics in the Natatorium.

Glenn is hearing impaired and has Down syndrome. He has been competing in the Special Olympics for seven years, Jenkins said. He was diagnosed with bone cancer in August 2001 and spent more than a year enduring

See SWIMMING Page 10



Trey Glenn, 14, and of Topeka, sits in the proud arms of his swimming coach, Christina Johnson, who coached Glenn to two gold medals in the 25 meter breast stroke and the 25 meter free style.

Marines search Iraqi villages

By Calvin Woodward
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Seven missing U.S. soldiers tasted freedom again Sunday, released by their captors into the care of American troops advancing on the hometown of the vanished — and perhaps dead — Saddam Hussein. Marines met little resistance entering the city of Tikrit.

Three weeks after Iraqis seized them, and put some on TV, the seven were escorted to a Marine unit by a leaderless group of Iraqi soldiers who had given up the fight. It was a jubilant turn for the prisoners' aching families at home and all those who had practically given up hope.

Farther up the road was Tikrit, breached by Americans without the battle once expected in that redoubt of Saddam loyalists. Indeed, U.S. war leaders said they

America At War

knew of no more hostile Iraqi strongholds to overrun.

Even before Tikrit could be declared under control, Gen. Tommy Franks, the war commander, said the time had come to double back to towns skipped on the race to Baghdad and other strategic locations.

"We have simply bypassed villages and towns and so forth," he said. "And now we will go to each and every one of them, and be sure that we don't have some last, small stronghold in that country."

Franks said he expects to travel to Baghdad within a week "with a very small staff for the purpose of seeing my people" in a low-key meeting.

U.S. officials said forensics experts had samples of Saddam's DNA and would try to find a

match from bodies recovered in the bomb and missile attacks most likely to have killed him.

And on the war's other deep puzzle, the location of any Iraqi weapons of mass destruction, U.S. forces reported they held a variety of Iraqi officials, including a half brother of Saddam, who might have useful information.

Other figures from the Saddam era have certainly escaped into Syria on Iraq's western border, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said.

And President Bush said that must not continue. "They just need to cooperate," he said.

Syria's deputy ambassador to the United States, Imad Moustapha, denied his country was taking in Iraqis and said it was America's job to monitor Iraq's western border.

See VILLAGES Page 10

K-State senior dies Thursday

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Joshua Paul Kahler, senior in philosophy and biology, died Thursday from a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

The incident occurred on U.S. Highway 77 near Junction City. Kahler was transported to Geary County Hospital where he died.

According to obituary information, Kahler graduated from Rockhurst High School in Kansas City, Mo., and loved to ski, travel and play Monopoly. Donations are being directed to Manhattan Habitat for Humanity where Kahler served as president.

He is survived by his parents, five sisters and two brothers, all of Shawnee Mission, Kan.

The Department of Philosophy will have a support session at 3:30 p.m. today in Dickens 203 with representatives from University Counseling Services.

A campus memorial is expected to be scheduled at a later date, according to a K-State media relations press release.

Earthball game played to benefit local Head Start students



Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN

Jacob Tully, sophomore in kinesiology, pushes an Earthball out of bounds at Memorial Stadium. "I just came to play for my house Sigma Chi," Tully said.

By Mako Shores
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It was a beautiful day to be crushed by a 5-foot-6-inch giant ball.

Earthball 2003, sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Delta Chi fraternity, took place Sunday morning at Memorial Stadium to raise money for their philanthropy, Head Start.

"The money we raise will go to Head Start, which is a free preschool for young children," Allyson Hills, sophomore in public relations, said. "The money will help buy new

books and other important things they need, such as gloves, shoes and academic materials. So far we have raised \$1,700 in donations."

Earthball is a game played between two teams in which the goal is to push a giant ball, between 5 feet and 5-foot-6-inches tall and wide, across the opponent's end lines. Each game is composed of two halves, each half being six minutes long. One point is rewarded for each score.

Out of the seven competing sororities, two-time defending champions Gamma Phi Beta, team No. 1, beat Gamma Phi

Beta, team No. 2.

"We take pride in our win," Lindsay Gatterman, junior in speech pathology, said. "The more we played, the shorter the other players got, so it was easier as we went along. Our strategy — win."

Gamma Phi Beta had some advantages when it came to the game, Suzanne Blakely, junior in management information systems, said.

"It's vicious out there, but we had an advantage because our team was so tall," Blakely said. "We had players with

See EARTHBALL Page 10

K-State blood drive results

Collected: 945 units
Goal: 700 units

INSIDE

Fifteen losses in a row brought the baseball team to a school record this weekend.

Sports, Page 6

International Week will bring mixed cultural events to campus. Check out a schedule inside.

Page 3

NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

Investigators using Saddam's DNA to determine his fate

Gen. Tommy Franks said Sunday that authorities have DNA from Saddam Hussein, raising hopes that experts can determine whether he was killed in U.S. strikes.

Page 5

IMF, World Bank endorse sending fact-finders to assess Iraq rebuilding costs

The U.S. pushed for the World Bank and International Monetary Fund teams to assess Iraq rebuilding costs. The demand was opposed by Europe, which was unhappy with what it saw as U.S. domination.

Marines discover cache of suicide bomb vests in a school

U.S. Marines searching a Baghdad school discovered 40 vests stuffed with explosives Saturday, hinting that suicide attackers might be outfitted to explode somewhere in the city.

5 more SARS deaths in Hong Kong

Five more patients with severe acute respiratory syndrome died in Hong Kong. The deaths raised concerns that the illness was able to kill younger, fitter patients.

Fire kills 5 in student-occupied house near Ohio State University

A fire killed five people during an Ohio State University student's 21st birthday party. Police are investigating reports that a fight started before the fire began.

Ruling party leads in Nigeria election

Nigeria's ruling party made a strong showing in Nigeria's violence-marred elections Sunday, according to partial returns. More than two dozen people were killed during weekend balloting.

Weather

Today 88 | 63



Sunny

Tuesday 85 | 53



Scattered showers

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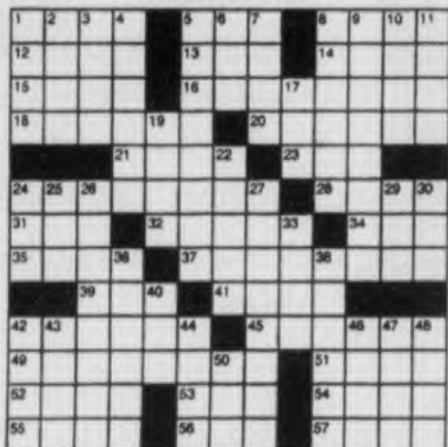
Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Ex-larva
5 Church seat
8 Santa's runaway
12 Responsibility
13 Expert
14 "Dancing Queen" group
15 Flower-box locale
16 Reality TV show
18 Anticipate
20 Less of a struggle
21 O.K. Corral VIP
23 Meadow
24 Party-goers' cry
28 Pierce
31 Blond shade
32 "... as others -"
34 Yalie
35 Epistle writer
37 Imagineer
39 Dickens pseudonym
41 Serves it purpose
42 Turned liquid

DOWN
1 Attitude
2 Bell Labs operating system
3 "Fiction"
4 Dormant
5 Bakery
6 Old French coin
7 "The Way We ..."
8 Pay increases
9 Renders unnecessary
10 Reed instrument
11 Cpt. Klingner's portrait
17 Actor
19 Train components
22 Pretentious sort
24 Synop-to-be
25 Dos Passos trilogy
26 Some evolve into bench-clearers
27 Continental, maybe
29 Pub brew
30 Auction
33 Hook's henchman
36 Kinda down
38 A venue for 16-Across
40 Buddhist sect
42 Despot
43 Shake in the grass?
44 Applies lightly
46 Sundial notation
47 Between jobs
48 Offspring
50 Cattle call?

Solution time: 27 mins.

Friday's answer



STUMPED?

For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-228-5855; 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/long distance. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

CRYPTOQUIP

R D B L X Q C K E Q V B B
W P A W B A Q I I X F C I I X W D P W
F H Z D W J B J B E C A B H W
R P A K B E B L W S X Z K Q C L I

Saturday's Cryptquip: THE FOREMAN REPRIMANDED A FIDGETY YOUNG CARPENTER FOR HABITUALLY BITING HIS NAILS.

Today's Cryptquip Clue: I equals D

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 11 Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptClassics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals Q, it will equal Q throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error. © 2003 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Rice at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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NAMES IN THE NEWS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Caravan of cars traveling with rapper Snoop Dogg shot at in Los Angeles area

LOS ANGELES - Three gunmen shot at a convoy of cars last Thursday night, one of which was carrying Snoop Dogg. The rapper wasn't hit but one of his bodyguards was injured.

Police said the shooting happened in the Mid-City area as up to five cars, including one carrying Snoop Dogg, were traveling through the area. Another car pulled alongside the convoy and three men with guns began shooting, said police Officer Don Cox, a police spokesman. Bullets hit two of the vehicles.

The wounded man, an off-duty police officer with the Inglewood Unified School District, was shot in the back, police Sgt. Brian Owen said. The man, whose identity was not immediately available, was taken to a hospital and released early Friday, Owen said. It was unclear whether he was in the same vehicle as Snoop Dogg.

Owen said it appears that one of the shooters wanted to speak with the rapper, whose real name is Calvin Broadus. Words were exchanged, followed by gunfire. It wasn't immediately known what was said.

No arrests have been made. The rap star's entourage included seven bodyguards, five from the Inglewood school district and two state parole officers, Owen said.

Police questioned Snoop Dogg, the bodyguards and other people who were with him. Owen said he didn't expect them to be booked for a crime.

Police investigating Osborne fight

LOS ANGELES - Police say they are investigating an alleged fight between reality TV star Sharon Osbourne and a Hollywood agent.

Osbourne, rocker husband Ozzy and their son, Jack, were dining at Koi Japanese restaurant when the alleged fracas occurred last Thursday evening, police Sgt. John Pasquariello said Friday. The other woman allegedly involved was Renee Tab of the talent agency ICM.

Sharon Osbourne "started with spitting on her and calling her names," said Tab's attorney, Nejila K. Brent.

Osbourne spokeswoman Lisa Vega issued a statement saying her client had been "viciously assaulted" and was treated at a hospital for injuries. In an interview, she refused to characterize the injuries.

If any charges are filed, they will be "on the low end of the misdemeanor scale," Pasquariello said. Tab and Osbourne have been at odds since January over whether the agent belonged at an Osbourne party where she won the door prize, a \$15,000 necklace.

Griffith, Banderas go Broadway

NEW YORK - Melanie Griffith is joining her husband, Antonio Banderas, on Broadway.

While Banderas plays a woman-obsessed film director in "Nine," Griffith will be portraying show-biz floozy Roxie Hart in the long-running revival of "Chicago."

Griffith, star of movies such as "Working Girl" and

"Crazy in Alabama," will join the cast of "Chicago," now in its seventh year on Broadway, on July 11. She is scheduled to appear through Sept. 28.

Banderas opened to generally positive reviews Thursday in "Nine," a revival of the 1982 musical by Maury Yeston and Arthur Kopit. The actor is scheduled to stay in the show through Aug. 10, although an extension is possible.

50 Cent concert questioned

OXFORD, Ohio - City manager Jane Howington asked Miami University to cancel an April 23 concert by rapper 50 Cent because of public safety concerns, but the school says the show will go on.

The concert is sold out, and tickets only could be obtained with Miami University student identification, university spokeswoman Holly Wissing said Friday.

"We're not expecting any problems," Wissing said. Campus police and officials say no tickets will be sold at the door, alcohol won't be allowed and there will be adequate security.

Howington is concerned that violence could develop if fans come from other cities and find that no tickets are available.

In an April 2 letter to Miami President James Garland, Howington said she sees the potential for a "public safety nightmare."

"This event is putting the entire community at risk, an action that I most vehemently oppose," Howington wrote. "If any problems occur, Miami will be accountable in answering to the community, the student body and their parents."

50 Cent's platinum-selling debut album, "Get Rich or Die Tryin'," is filled with dark, sometimes humorous rhymes about gangsta life. He grew up in a gritty New York neighborhood where he hustled crack, has been shot nine times and is involved in a fierce rap rivalry with Ja Rule and his Murder Inc. crew.

Blowfish donate funds to charity

CHARLESTON, S.C. - Rock group Hootie & the Blowfish have donated \$66,000 to a program that provides adults with computer skills, draws parents into schools and helps children read.

Two band members, Mark Bryan and Dean Felber, joined state Superintendent Inez Tenenbaum to announce the gift Thursday.

"We hope our donation sends a message out there so more people get behind this," Bryan said.

Family learning centers provide free computer lessons to adults, such as how to use a spreadsheet, while their children use computers to hone their reading skills. After completing the course graduates receive a refurbished computer.

The program at four centers opened last year with a grant from the U.S. Education Department. The money from the Hootie & the Blowfish Foundation, coupled with a \$15,000 grant from the city of Charleston and other donations, will keep the program running this year.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Thursday, April 10

- At 12:30 p.m., Cory Cannon, Emporia, Kan., was arrested for worthless check, failure to appear and driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$2,250.
- At 3 p.m., Nathaniel Duncan, Topeka, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,000.
- At 11:30 p.m., Sandy Myers, 404 S. 18th, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.

Friday, April 11

- At 12:07 a.m., Jacklyn Beverley, Great Bend, Kan., was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at \$1,500.
- At 12:20 a.m., Kevin Steele, 1015 Denison, was arrested for obstruction of the legal process, minor in consumption and DUI. Bond was set at \$2,250.
- At 1:35 a.m., Byron Bailey, Wichita, Kan., was arrested for possession of a controlled substance, possession with intent to sell, no drug stamp and driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$5,750.
- At 1:59 a.m., Christine Loudon, 225 Ford Hall, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 4 a.m., Clay Wallin, 1225 Ratone, was arrested for attempting to flee. Bond was set at \$1,000.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Glenn Leppert at 3:30 today in Eisenhower 201.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Joan Anderson at 3:30 today in Blumont 257.

■ There will be an International Agricultural Seminar, "Community Conservation of Forests and Wildlife in Developing Nations," at 3:30 today in Waters 137.

■ KSU Aikido will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.

■ Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 7 tonight in Union 212.

■ Relay for Life will be from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. on April 25-26. Donations are welcome. Contact Bryanne at bna8388@ksu.edu.

Up next

In Tuesday's Collegian

Sports | Baseball preview
Fifteen games into K-State's longest losing streak in school history, we preview the Cats' two-game tilt with Washington. Also, get the pre-match dish on K-State tennis' meeting with Nebraska.

Book Reading

On Monday, April 14th, at 7:30 p.m., Wendy Brenner, author of *Phone Calls from the Dead and Dead Large Animals*, will present a reading at Hale Library on the K-State Campus. This reading is sponsored by the K-State Department of English.

Claflin Books and Copies will offer copies of her books for sale before and after the reading.

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April 14 **April 15**

MONDAY International Cultural Exhibition
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Union Courtyard

TUESDAY Fashion Show
7:00 to 9:00
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For more information contact
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Local event supports troops

By April Middleton
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan community sent a message of support and appreciation to Fort Riley soldiers and their families this weekend.

The community-wide effort was organized by the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce to let the soldiers know that their dedication and self-sacrifice are appreciated.

Several businesses offered discounts to military personnel and their families, and also displayed banners that said "We Support Our Troops" and flags across town.

John Armbrust, vice president of the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce, said this was the first time the Chamber has organized this focused of an effort since Desert Storm, during which time similar community-wide efforts were planned.

He said there were two reasons this was a priority for the Chamber and its members.

"Some of the families and the troops that are deployed live in Manhattan. They are part of the community, and we

try to provide support to the community," Armbrust said.

"Secondly, Fort Riley is important in lots of ways to the fabric of this community. We want to recognize that as often as we can."

Armbrust said he hoped that the publicity the weekend received in advance would encourage many people to take advantage of the opportunities and activities.

He said even businesses that didn't have time to organize discounts or other events donated money or materials so the city could display banners of support and yellow ribbons. Additionally, a few churches provided free day care service to military families, he said.

"People want to help in any way that they can," Armbrust said. "Many organizations are helping in various and important ways."

Sunset Zoo offered half-price admission to military personnel and their families on Saturday and Sunday.

As of Sunday afternoon, Chantel Green, guest services, said about 470 people had taken advantage of the military discount.

"We were hoping for a good show," she said. "But this was more than we expected, so we are very happy to have been a part of all of this."

Manhattan Town Center was one of the many businesses in town that offered special discounts with a valid military ID this weekend.

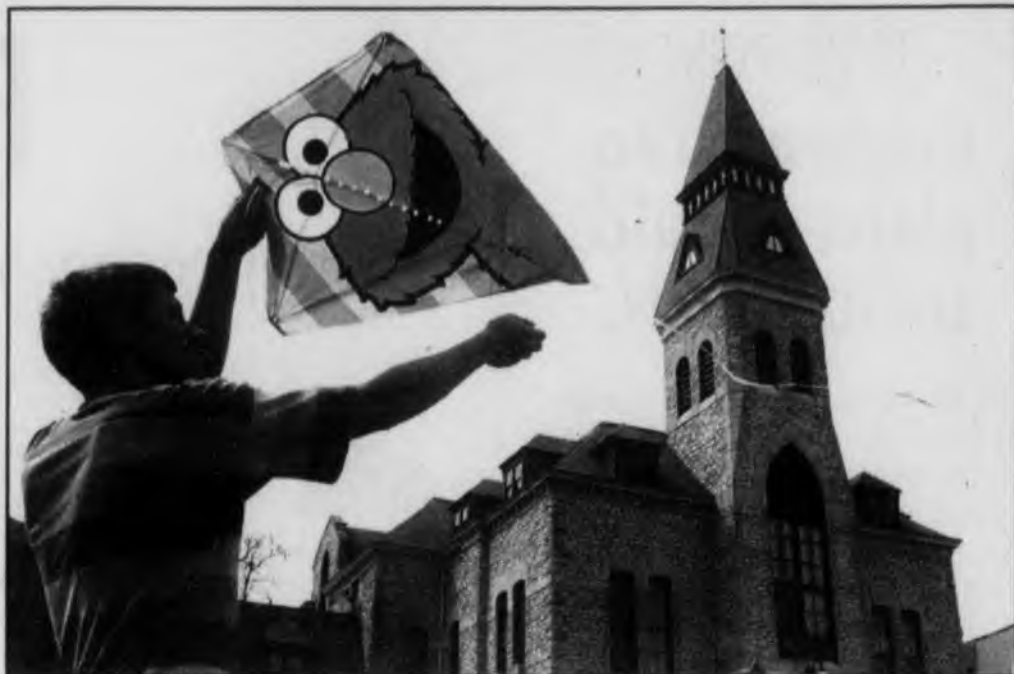
Randy Crow, marketing director, said the Town Center became involved not only because it was the right thing to do, but also because it was an extension of the center's mission, which is to be the center of community life.

He said the majority of stores offered discounts. In addition, free pictures with the Easter Bunny were offered and KBLS-FM Sunny 102.5 did a live remote and handed out red, white and blue ribbons.

Crow said the Chamber did a good job of organizing and promoting the weekend's events.

"It's really been a community-wide effort, which is gratifying to be a part of," he said. "It's neat to see posters across town and a joined message of support to the troops and their families."

ELMO TAKES FLIGHT



Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

Stuart Park, a foreign exchange student from Scotland, sets a kite free in front of Anderson Hall on Sunday afternoon. Park and two friends were taking advantage of the warm, windy day.

Native, international students mix cultures

By Edie Hall
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Get ready to expand your horizons.

Today kicks off K-State's annual International Week, which is sponsored by the International Coordinating Council.

Maria Beebe, program coordinator, said the week is a good way for K-State students to become more aware of the diversity on campus, while giving international students a chance to share their cultures with others.

One opportunity to see international students sharing their cultures is the International Cultural Exhibition from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union Courtyard. The exhibition will showcase art and textiles among other items from cultures around the world.

Beebe said K-State has had an International Week during the past decade, although the event has evolved quite a bit.

"It's evolving by the fact that we have experience in knowing what will and won't work," she said. "The talent show gets bigger every year, and we seem to have a larger attendance each year at the bigger events."

Monica Pirozi, graduate student and coordinator of International Week, said all the work that goes into the event is done by volunteers.

Pirozi said the goal of the event is an important one.

"The main thing is to improve the international culture awareness here on campus," Pirozi said. "One good thing about being at a university with such a diversity of cultures is the opportunity to know about the other cultures."

Pirozi, who is from Brazil, also said since the activities during the week have a social format, they offer an opportunity to meet and talk one-on-one with people of different cultures.

"It's a good thing to know

International Week Activities

Today
International Cultural Exhibition from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

Tuesday
International Fashion Show from 7 to 9 p.m. at the First Lutheran Church, 930 Poyntz Ave.

Wednesday
Panel Discussion "Is War the Answer?" from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Union Big 12 Room.

Thursday
"Capoeira: Brazilian Martial Art" from 4 to 5 p.m. at the International Student Center and from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.

Friday
International Festival of Talents from 7 to 9 p.m. at All Faiths Chapel.

Saturday
International Potluck Picnic from 1 to 5 p.m. at Anneberg Park, Pavilion No. 1.

and meet people," she said. "It's a good opportunity to learn about different cultures - to learn to respect different cultures."

Looting, unrest continues in Baghdad

By Niko Price
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq - At first they cheered, smiled, offered hearty thumbs-ups to the U.S. soldiers newly in their midst. But across Iraq's lawless capital, that sentiment is evaporating as quickly as Saddam Hussein's government melted away.

Baghdad was bursting with anti-American feeling Saturday as residents saw their city being stripped by its own citizens while U.S. forces stood by.

Some still agreed with the United States' assessment of it, self as a liberator. In the middle-class Zayuna neighborhood, friendly people offered American Marines baths, bread and

buoyant greetings.

But for other Iraqis, in dozens of interviews conducted across Baghdad, the assessment was drastically different: America as conqueror.

U.S. forces reopened the Al-Rasheed and the Al-Jumhuriya bridges across the Tigris River dividing the city, and looters swarmed across. They pushed into several government buildings, including the Planning Ministry.

Along with looting, fighting continued in the Iraqi capital: A U.S. Marine was shot and killed at the checkpoint he was guarding by a man carrying Syrian identification, and a fire-fight erupted Saturday evening outside the Palestine Hotel,

where many journalists are based. Marines took cover behind trees from heavy machine gun fire.

To walk the streets Saturday was to wade through a crazy-quilt blend of disarray and sadness, rage and jubilation and self-hatred.

U.S. forces say they are doing the best they can under chaotic conditions - chaos, many Iraqis point out, that the United States itself created. Few praised Saddam. But at least, they said, he offered stability.

Baghdad lacks that right now. Water, electricity and gasoline are pipe dreams, and food is becoming almost as scarce.

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TO THE POINT Postwar Iraq plans should include U.N.

As the war in Iraq seems to near its end, it is time to rebuild – a job for the United Nations.

The U.N. is an organization in which world viewpoints can be taken into consideration and what the United States, a single nation with a single opinion, wants to do with Iraq might not be the best for the Middle East region.

The U.N. also has the valuable resources of Iraq's neighboring nations. These nations have a much better idea of what government structure would be successful in a Muslim, developing country. Other nations, too, might have important input to offer.

Although the U.N. has lost credibility in the eyes of American officials, the US is viewed as a conqueror in the other nations. Because of this animosity, any government plan the US has for Iraq will not be as easily accepted by the region as one the U.N. develops.

US officials' goal should be to create a peaceful nation and Middle East region, regardless of which nations were involved in the war.

The fact that the US started the war without U.N. approval does not mean it should not consider allowing for U.N. input when rebuilding Iraq.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Dana Strongin
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Sarah Rice
Nicole Donnert
Amy Preston
Kecia Seyb
Katie Lane
Dan Smith
Paul Restivo
Tara Patty
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Chris Harrop

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

SPRING 2003 EDITORS

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CAMPUS FOURUM 395-4444

The only reason all the Iraqis are cheering after we invaded Baghdad is because now they can come to America.

Words of wisdom for today: Don't fart in front of other girls and then laugh about it.

It's about time the college newspaper printed a recipe for making a drink with 24 ounces of alcohol. Binge drinking is a great thing.

I'm sitting here, looking at a Cheeto, and it reminds me of my penis — the lumps on it.

OK, let's not joke ourselves. It also reminds me of the size.

I'd rather be defecating a tire than listening to one more lecture from my teacher. Go Cats.

I would like to say that I'm not a hick, and I'm still a racist.

Hey, if John O'Hara went

to a football game and got on the Jumbotron, would they change the name to a Dumbotron?

I think bisexual people are greedy.

Hey, Chris Shank. Can you say "Pervis Pasco"?

Do you really honestly think that K-State men's basketball has the number one recruiting class in the nation? Get real.

I can never really tell if I'm attractive or not. Could someone please tell me?

I think Angel Wilson is a great writer.

I think it's wrong that so many cars are driving around braless.

For the full version of the Campus Fourum visit www.kstatecollegian.com.

RECORD HIGHS

Ignoring environmental problems only increases their effects



FLETCHER JACOBS

Harvard scientists reported last week that the Middle Ages were much hotter than today. So much hotter, that these dire predictions of "global warming" and "record breaking" temperatures are out of place in the context of history. They based their study on 240 temperature proxy records and believe that a Little Ice Age that occurred sometime after 1300 cooled Earth for a few centuries. Thus, the current warming of the globe is not due to the burning of fossil fuels or other engines of capitalism, but is simply a natural cycle as we return to higher temperatures of the past.

My first thought on hearing all of this was, "how about those armored knights?" Lugging those big old suits of armor would be tough enough. But doing it on a hot day similar to August in Kansas? Laying siege to a castle or hauling up some tower to save a princess in that heat? Talk about being ready for Miller Time when you got off work.

I hadn't even finished wondering if Robin Hood really wore tights or just a nice pair of cotton shorts when the conservative right wing chimed in. The great scientific mind of Rush Limbaugh weighed in by saying, "I told you so." For him, it was a vindication for not signing the Kyoto Treaty to cut carbon emission levels. Conservatives see that signing akin to allowing socialists to run the country.

Dr. Limbaugh reminded everyone that there were no SUVs in the Middle Ages. And it was hot. So SUVs aren't the only causes of rising temperatures. To borrow from a Middle Age movie, oh Doctor, who are you who are so wise in the ways of science?

Dr. Limbaugh warns that these anti-capitalism, liberal scientists are dangerous because they find a result and then disregard any facts that disagree with that result. Of course, one could argue that is how his entire radio

show is run, but that is another column.

I hate to question the good doctor and his vindication claims, but this isn't new. Scientists have long wondered how much natural cycles and a possible Ice Age play into warming trends.

The study is right to question the practice of putting current data against past data to make the increase look even more dramatic. Past data relies on tree rings, ice cores and historical samples. These data sources are incomplete, and scientists have to make assumptions with them. Thus, we can get different interpretations from different scientists. Comparing these records to the highly advanced temperature readings and data we have since the late 1800s is, as one professor told me, comparing apples to oranges.

But let us get down to the real issue. Temperatures are rising. That is no argument. The issue is what is causing this warming. Is it natural as part of a cycle of warming up from the ice age, or are there human-induced variables? Or, more likely, is it a combination of both?

What this really boils down to is an issue of risk mitigation. A professor gave me a parable to illustrate this. If you are driving your car to Topeka and run into a fog bank, what do you do? There is a chance you might not hit anything, but who knows? Do you keep going pedal to the metal? Or do you slow down and use caution? A bit simplistic, but it gets the point across. Do you take your chances or err on the side of caution?

It is pretty obvious that natural effects have a role in our current warming,

but to discount what humans are doing to the earth is foolish. The Kyoto Treaty isn't the end of capitalism. It tries to lower the risk of a problem that most scientists believe is occurring.

Of course, we won't suffer the most if you look at predicated global warming models. Less developed countries without the technology to cope nearer the equator will be hurt the most. Too bad they also don't make any greenhouse gases. But hey, we don't see those effects except on television. And I can always change the channel.

The U.S. government has basically said we won't do anything with Kyoto for several more years until we have more research. In a case like global climate change, we won't know with 100 percent certainty if humans play a role until it is too late. Until then, the left and right will argue, call each other names and belittle each other's scientific data.

And we all sit around like the movie "Jaws" continually ignoring this particular problem until it swims up and bites us in the ass.

Fletcher is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at fjacobs@k-state.edu.

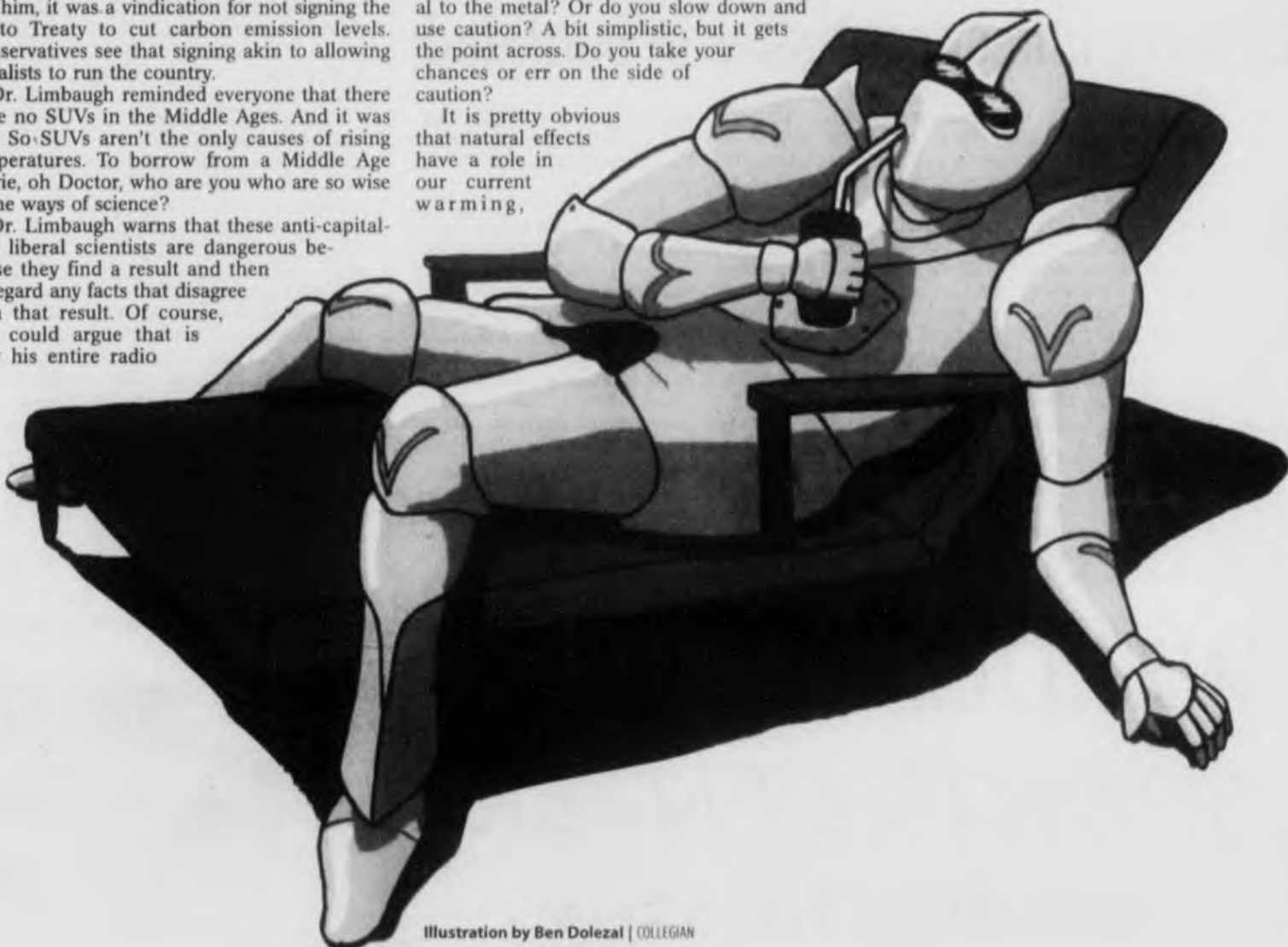


Illustration by Ben Dolezal | COLLEGIAN

Students embrace diversity in campus events, celebrate last day of End Discrimination Week



ANGEL WILSON

Got discrimination? Hope not. Last week, the campus celebrated End Discrimination Week. It was sponsored by the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls, the KSU Student Chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America and Union Program Council.

It was an initiative sparked by the University of Utah's "The Writing on the Wall Project," started in October 2001. According to the project's Web site, it began with the school's Human Issues Education Committee. The creator and author of "The Writing on the Wall Project" concept, LaDon Reader, assistant director of residential living, approached the committee. "Through the act of literally constructing a cinder block wall – representing our oppression of others – and bringing down this structure, participants in this event are reminded of the need to act personally and experience the power that collaboration can create positive change for the future."

Throughout the week, there were numerous programs and activities. A half-page ad about hateful language appeared in this newspaper last week. With phrases like "ghetto," "gypped" and "nigger-rigged," it was not only intended to shock, but also to illustrate the power of words we use in our everyday language.

K-State welcomed the fabulous Preacher Moss on Tuesday evening in Forum Hall. While tastefully mixing humor and sarcasm, he successfully brought home the importance of recognizing and accepting our similarities.

Wednesday focused on the effects of Matthew Shepard's murder with HBO's "The Laramie Project." A group of 10 New Yorkers decided to take an in-depth look at the way Shepard's death affected his small Wyoming town. What was even more disheartening was the fact that although the people in the film were actors and actresses, the sentiments ex-

pressed were very real.

The highlight of the week was captured on Thursday evening. Students had decided to construct Manhattan's own wall project earlier in the week, and this was the day it was to be pulled down. The wall was located near the corner of Claflin Road and Manhattan Avenue in an empty lot across from Moore and Haymaker halls. A multitude of offensive, oppressive and derogatory words, phrases and slurs in an array of different colors prompted drivers to stare in awe at the cinder-blocked structure.

So with the sun just starting to set, a crowd of about 50 or more people anxiously anticipated the command they had been waiting for all week. After a couple of brief speeches, Tiffany Happer, the wall project's coordinator, began to count. Seven strategically placed ropes tightened inside a countless number of multi-hued fists. By the time "three" rolled off of Tiffany's lips, the wall was halfway near its demise.

As it hit the ground with a satisfying thud, cheers and applause thundered from the audience. A wall of hate had been effortlessly knocked down by our very own K-Staters.

End Discrimination Week was just one of several weeks that showcased the talent and determination of our students. Watching a group of young people become so passionate about such a dynamic cause showed not only maturity, but also confirmed the caliber of students we have attending K-State.

The implementation of acceptance and awareness into everyday thinking is the absolute essence to embracing diversity. And these students have done more than opened their arms to envelop that embrace. Way to go K-State – I am impressed.

Angel is a graduate student in college student personnel. You can e-mail her at angelw@k-state.edu.

TO THE EDITOR

Union seeks greed; Taco Bell decision leaves students short of food choices

Editor,

It looks like greed and money have won out again over student opinion.

I just read in the Collegian that Taco Bell's contract will not be renewed for the next school year, and that Eddie's Pepper, a Mexican restaurant with similar food and pricing, will replace it.

In the article, it stated that the main reason was because all revenue goes to the franchise owner of Taco Bell, while Eddie's Pepper revenue will go to the Union general fund.

This wouldn't be a big deal, except that Taco Bell is probably the most popular restaurant in the Food Court. It is very inexpensive, and judging by the lines every day, quite popular.

They even had the gall to try to put a pro-union spin on it. Eric Braun, Union dining director, was quoted as saying, "If we kept the same food, we would be unable to add versatility. People get bored with the same thing all the time. We want to keep things new and fresh and different."

It would seem to me that to add versatility, the best restaurant to go would be the sandwich shop next to Taco Bell. There is already a very popular sub shop downstairs in Subway, and the sandwich shop in the Food Court isn't very popular.

Also, replacing a Mexican restaurant with a Mexican restaurant doesn't seem to be very "fresh."

I understand that the Union wants to make a profit, and that some of that money would go to improve our Union, but this is obviously a decision based on money, not on what the students want.

I feel that this is not fair and as a regular patron of Taco Bell, will be very disappointed by its absence next semester.

Do the students a favor, Mr. Braun, and please don't take away our Taco Bell.

Tom Pollock | SOPHOMORE IN MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

City commissioners, library board meets to discuss timing of budget

By Kari Kennedy
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan Public Library officials and city commissioners are working to better correlate their budgets for the coming year.

Previously, the library budget has been planned in May, before the city's budget plan, making it difficult to coordinate.

"We are going to see a difference in the timing of the budget," Commissioner Mark Taussig said. "The library is going to look at adopting the budget after the city has begun the budget process so they will have an idea of the course the city is taking."

Fred Atchison, library director, said the delay in timing is not a problem.

"Delaying the planning 'til June gives us more time to do the

work we need to do," he said.

Right now the library operates under a separate ordinance that allows the library board to set a budget that would require funds up to six mills (a mill is a dollar of tax against 1,000 dollars value of property) of property tax, said Helen Cooper, chairman of the library board of trustees.

The library's budget is funded 84 percent from the city, 5 percent from fines and fees, 5 percent from grants and state aid and 6 percent from gifts and endowments, Atchison said.

Taussig said the city pays about \$1 million to the library through taxes. These dollars are distributed to employee salaries and various library materials, he said.

In addition, the use of the \$1,085,913 in the library reserve fund has also been debated.

Initially, the fund was money set aside in case of an emergency, but now interest has collected and it has grown to one large sum, Taussig said.

Atchison said the library is going to prepare a plan that will show how those reserve funds will be used. He said the money will be used for various library projects including computer upgrades and collection expansions.

"Fortunately, those dollars are there because that is what is going to help us avoid reducing services," Atchison said.

He said the money needs to be worked with, and that is the decision that the library board will be making.

"An amount needs to be designated as a legitimate amount for emergency and the rest to reduce taxes for the city," Taussig said.

CLEAN UP



Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN
David Zupancic, senior in political science and squad leader of the K-State Wildcat Battalion, cleans his M-16 A-2 assault rifle on the military science lawn. "We just got back from Fort Riley after three days of FTX (Field Training Exercises), and now we're here cleaning our guns. They have to be spotless, broken all the way down to the firing pin," Zupancic said.

DNA to determine fate of Iraqi leader

By Scott Lindlaw
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Gen. Tommy Franks disclosed Sunday that American authorities have DNA from Saddam Hussein and his sons, raising hopes that forensic experts can determine whether the Iraqi president was killed in U.S. strikes on government compounds.

Saddam's fate remains a mystery, even though his government collapsed last week. Franks, commander of the war effort that has displaced Saddam's government, said investigators are armed with a powerful tool that could identify even fragmentary remains.

Asked on CNN's "Late Edition" whether he had the DNA of Saddam Hussein and his sons, Franks said, "Of course; of course." He did not say how the DNA was obtained.

With that material, investigators would be able to positively identify Saddam "unless the remains were removed" from where he died, Franks said.

"What you should know is that we have the forensic capability to chase these things down, and we'll chase them down, every one of them, all the way," Franks said.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said he could not confirm Franks' comment, but

"I'm sure it's true if he said it."

"I heard that he said that," Rumsfeld said after an appearance on NBC's "Meet the Press." "I just happen not to know about it."

The opening salvo of the war on March 19 was aimed directly at Saddam and aides, including his sons. Cruise missiles and precision-guided bombs struck a compound near Baghdad where he was believed to have been sleeping.

On April 7, an American bomber struck a residential complex in Baghdad after U.S. intelligence agencies received information that Saddam, his sons and other top Iraqi leaders might have been meeting there, U.S. officials said.

"The appropriate people with the appropriate forensics are doing checks you would find appropriate in each of the places where we think we may have killed regime leadership," Franks said.

On MSNBC, Jim Wilkinson, spokesman for Franks' Central Command, agreed with his boss that DNA is available but said: "We can't tell you what form it's in. The Marines need to be secretive about these types of things."

The April 7 strike targeting the Iraqi leader used four 2,000-pound, bunker-penetrating bombs that demolished several buildings. At least two bodies were recovered.

Wrestlers go to national competition, place 9th

By Stephani Edington
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's wrestling team recently got the chance to compete in the National Collegiate Wrestling Associate Championships.

The team beat out 20 other teams to take first at the Southwest Conference, which was hosted by K-State. This qualified the team to go to the NCWA National Championship in Easton, Pa. Ten men were individually qualified to participate.

There, the team took ninth place overall out of 47 teams, with one individual first place.

Dave Karnowski, senior in biology, placed first in the 285-pound weight class.

Other honorable mentions include Beau Tillman, who took fifth in the 133-pound

weight class, and Steven Kern, who took fifth in the 165-pound weight class.

Karnowski said he wrestled four people to win his weight bracket, which had 16 men to begin with. He only weighed 235 at the time.

"I brought some skill to the weight class, whereas it's usually a strength competition," he said. "I held up in strength too — we've trained really well."

Even though the wrestlers are not recognized by K-State as an official coached team, its members believe they are nothing less than that.

"Instead of bringing equal funding to women's sports through Title IX of the Civil Rights Act, funding for men's sports were cut," Karnowski said. "It's basically wrestling's worst enemy."

Wrestling may be considered

a club sport, but that's just a name, Karnowski said.

"They just call it that," he said. "We are actually a team."

The wrestling club receives some money from the Student Governing Association, Karnowski said.

"It's enough because wrestling is a pretty cheap sport to maintain," he said.

Karnowski said he believes that if K-State were to start an official team, it would be one of the better ones in the area.

"There is a lot of latent talent around this area," he said.

Money was donated to the school to fund a wrestling program, but it can't be touched until wrestling is a school-sponsored sport, Karnowski said.

"We'd love to get into some of that money," he said.

There are enough people involved to have a full team, said

Steven Kern, sophomore in mechanical engineering, who took fifth place overall.

"We need more experience," he said. "We need to do better at nationals — ninth is good, but we could do better."

The team cannot have a coach because then it would not have a place to practice, as the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex doesn't allow coached teams to practice there, Karnowski said.

"We go as a team and practice on our own," he said. "We get together about four times a week for a few hours."

Several people consider wrestling as second class because it's a club sport, Karnowski said.

"I don't think they realize the level of competition we're dealing with," he said. "It's pretty tough."



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Rock Bottom



K-State catcher Ryan Baldwin tags out Texas A&M's Erik Schindewolf on Sunday during the Wildcats' loss to the Aggies at Frank Myers Field at Tointon Family Stadium. The loss marks K-State's 15th straight.

Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN

Wildcats swept by A&M; school-worst 15-game slide continues

By Ben Fehr
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One of two things was going to happen for K-State this weekend.

One, the Wildcats would take a game from No. 17 Texas A&M and avoid ownership of the longest losing streak in school history.

Or two, K-State could be swept by the Aggies, move to 10-23 overall and 0-12 in the Big 12, and shoulder the burden of history.

Unfortunately for K-State, the latter scenario materialized, as Texas A&M moved to 29-11 on the season and 10-5 in the conference after pounding the Wildcats 16-3 in the last of a three-game set on Sunday.

On Friday, behind second baseman Erik Schindewolf's two RBI, A&M handed K-State consecutive loss number 13, 6-4.

On Saturday, Texas A&M outfielders Justin Ruggiano and Scott Beerer both drove in four and hit a home run as the Aggies pushed K-State within one loss of 15 in a row, 12-7.

After losing two straight to A&M using starters Jim Ripley (2-4) and Kevin Melcher (0-4), K-State coach Mike Clark decided to try something different on Sunday.

"You only have so many bullets in your gun," he said.

"And the ones that are doing a decent job for you, you keep sending them out, and the ones that aren't, you don't. That's basically what it was going to come down to."

Clark opted to move to a different type of weapon Sunday. Eric Rollins, K-State's closer, made the start for the Wildcats in the last of the three-game set.

Rollins has been one of few highlights for K-State's struggling pitching staff in 2003. Coming into Sunday's contest, he was the only Wildcat pitcher with a winning record at 2-1 and boasted all three of K-State's saves on the season.

But closers are closers for a reason. And Rollins

did what closers do — mow down the opposition, for two straight innings. But Texas A&M and Ruggiano proved to be too much for Rollins to hold off.

In the top of the third, Ruggiano crushed Rollins' 0-2 fastball into the trees beyond the wall in dead-away center. The three-run bomb gave A&M a 4-0 advantage.

The Aggies weren't done — not by a long shot. A&M added three more in the fourth before K-State came back with three in the bottom of the inning, but A&M responded with three more in the fifth.

Ruggiano then hit his second three-run jack of the day, again to center, to highlight a five-run A&M sixth.

When the dust settled at Frank Myers Field, the Aggies had earned themselves a sweep of K-State by way of a 16-3 series-fine blowout.

And the Wildcats had earned themselves the longest losing streak in school history.

The Wildcats threw four other pitchers — Andrew Ehling, Jonathan Gutierrez, Jared Bunn and Jared Brite — before the day was done.

K-State pitching was less than spectacular for the series. All told, Wildcat arms surrendered 34 runs on the weekend.

But K-State's bats weren't any more effective. The Wildcats scored just 14 runs. Designated hitter Ty So-to said runs are a necessity when a team is trying to come back.

"Sometimes, we need to just put the ball in play a little bit more," he said.

"Just let the ball find its way and let things happen. If you put the ball in play, good things will happen."

Wildcat first baseman Tim Doty said K-State's losing streak is just a part of the game all the Wildcats have committed themselves to.

"I had no idea this was going to happen," he said. "Coming into the season we had a lot of guys back and we figured we'd be able to play really well. But this is baseball and this is what happens."



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Shortstop Brett Williams throws the ball to first base to complete an out against Texas A&M on Saturday afternoon. The Cats lost all three games of the series.

Tough course produces mediocre results for men

Difficult tournament shows team needed improvements

By Tom Fontana
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A difficult golf course can quickly show a golfer what he needs to work on.

K-State's men played on one of the toughest courses its played on this weekend at the Kepler Inter-collegiate at Ohio State's Scarlet Golf Course, and the course defined the Cats' weaknesses quickly.

"We just had a poor first round," Coach Tim Norris said. "The golf course was set up very, very difficult and we knew that going in. It just wasn't quite our best golf. But it comes at a good time, because it gives us a pretty good examination of what the guys need to do to get ready for the Big 12 Championships."

K-State finished with a 923 and was led by junior Aaron Watkins, who finished the tournament in 19th place. Watkins shot an even-par 72 in the final round, one of the best rounds of the day.

"Aaron played a great round of golf today," Norris said. "I'm sure that will be one of the top five scores today. Most of the Big Ten was there — teams that go there

year after year, and for us to place respectively, felt pretty darn good."

Consistency again was a problem. Josh Persons and A.J. Elgert tied for 47th, each carding a 233.

Norris said several areas the need improvement.

"Everybody could have hit the ball better off the tee. When we go to Southern Hills, it's going to be just as tight. The rough won't be quite as long, but I know the greens will be smaller," he said.

"This course is pretty easy when you drive it in the fairway and then hit it on the green. It's hard to hit greens out of the rough and virtually impossible to get it close out of the rough."

Playing on their home course, the Ohio State Buckeyes won the tournament by four strokes over Illinois. Ohio State shot 302 in the final round Sunday to finish ahead of the field at 893.

Norris said playing the course gave the Cats valuable experience before heading to Tulsa, Okla., to play the very difficult Southern Hills golf course for the Big 12 Championships.

"You just have to pick and choose your spots as far as when to be aggressive," he said. "The greens were very difficult to putt and very subtle. We didn't putt as well as a team as we have. Just a very, very difficult setup."

Equestrian qualifies for nationals, sweeps events

By David Skretta
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State equestrian continued its post-season march by sweeping the English and Western team events at the Zone 9 Championships last weekend.

The English team rolled to the IHSA National Championships by winning five of eight events and finishing with 48 points, eight better than Wisconsin and Purdue.

The Western team matched that feat less than 24 hours later, scoring 31 points and narrowly edging St. Mary's-of-the-Woods by two points.

This will mark the first time K-State has sent an equestrian team to nationals, which will be May 1-5 in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

"They did very well," Coach Lindsay Breidenthal said. "The girls are much more prepared and have more confidence now."

The Cats were paced in English by the first-place finishes of Summer Hamil, Natalie Bennett, Jenae Grossart, Anne Brammeier and Natalie Poholsky.

"We won five of eight events, which was very good," assistant coach Meghan Cunningham said. "It was our first experience riding other horses, so they handled the challenge very well."

The Western team was paced by Kristin Tanney, Lauren Allen and Katie Myers, each winning their division.

"Kristin Tanney rode very strong," Breidenthal said. "She deserved her win and I was very proud of her. Lauren and Katie both rode very well. As far as a coach pick-

ing those individuals as a team member, they made me feel very secure."

Championship performances weren't limited to the teams, however. Four riders advanced to nationals individually.

English riders Julie Hufft and Jessica Gittleman swept the top two spots in walk/trot/canter. Junior Brandi Vogel claimed first in open reining and second in open horsemanship, advancing in both disciplines. Elaine Cobb, second in intermediate, will join Vogel on the Western side.

Vogel won for the fifth time in reining this season and is attempting to defend K-State's first national championship, won last year at intermediate.

"She'll have a competitive advantage, but it's a whole different game," Breidenthal said. "She's in a much harder division."

While K-State managed to advance four of 11 individuals, the weekend could have been better. Four other riders placed third in their disciplines, missing a trip to nationals by just one place.

Cunningham said that should not overshadow the efforts of the teams, however.

"To have individuals advance is great, but our goal was to get the team to nationals," she said. "Our priority was towards qualifying as a team."

For Breidenthal and Cunningham, that means a successful weekend.

"Our outlook going into nationals is very positive and the excitement is high," Breidenthal said.

"You have to be a little cocky to win, and I think they had that."

SPORTS ONLINE

Column | Wildcat basketball
Tom Fontana looks ahead to next season's men's basketball team — highlighted by a promising group of recruits.

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

MLB | Royals' streak over at 9
The Kansas City Royals lost for the first time this season, ending baseball's best start in 13 years, as Ricardo Rodriguez pitched the Cleveland Indians to a 6-1 win Sunday.

The Royals were the first club to start 9-0 since the 1990 Cincinnati Reds.

Kansas City was bidding to become the eighth team in history to open at 10-0, and first since the 1987 Milwaukee Brewers started with 13 straight wins.

Golf | Canadian Mike Weir wins Masters
Mike Weir became the first Canadian to win the Masters, making two clutch pars to force a playoff with Len Mattiace, and winning on the first extra hole with a simple tap-in for bogey in the first Masters playoff since 1990.

Tennis | Serena falls for 1st time this year
Serena Williams is capable of losing, and everyone on the WTA Tour can thank Justine Henin-Hardenne for reminding them.

The Belgian emphatically ended Williams' 21-0 start to the season by beating the world's No. 1 player 6-3, 6-4 Sunday for the Family Circle Cup title.

Williams' last loss came against another Belgian, Kim Clijsters, in the 2002 season-ending Tour Championship in November.

NASCAR | Gordon earns 1st win in 2003
Jeff Gordon nudged Bobby Labonte aside on the 487th lap Sunday, ending a long stretch of nose-to-tail frustration to win the Virginia 500.

Gordon had been dueling Labonte since they broke free on a restart with 48 laps to go, but Labonte blocked his efforts to pass on both the inside and outside before Gordon finally moved him out of the way.

The bump occurred as they entered the first turn, drawing a mixture of roars and boos from the crowd of 86,000. The race finished under caution, and Gordon earned his 62nd career Winston Cup victory and first this year.

MLB | Umpire leaves hospital
Umpire Jerry Layne left the hospital to be checked out by baseball's doctors on Sunday, a day after he was hit in the facemask by a pitch from Pedro Martinez. Layne was diagnosed with a cervical sprain. He was hospitalized overnight before flying to Arizona for further examination, Red Sox spokesman Kevin Shea said.

MLB | Player's relative released as POW
Texas Rangers catcher Todd Greene got an early wake-up call Sunday, and it came with welcome news: His wife's cousin was among the missing POWs released in Iraq.

Chief Warrant Officer Ronald D. Young Jr., 26, is an Apache helicopter pilot who was shot down in central Iraq on March 23. He was among seven POWs released Sunday by Iraqi troops.

Greene got word in a 5 a.m. phone call from his wife, Vanessa. As far as he knows, Young was in good health and spirits.

Olympics | USOC members looking for spots
U.S. Olympic Committee members began jockeying for position a day after a task force proposed the most sweeping changes in the group's history.

Recommendations included cutting 114 of the 123 spots on the board of directors and eliminating entirely the 21-member executive committee. The proposals were presented by an in-house panel created in February after three months of turmoil led to eight resignations and drew the ire of Congress.

Responses were positive after the proposals were announced Saturday, but the tone was decidedly different Sunday.

Running | Radcliffe breaks marathon mark
Paula Radcliffe shattered her world best by almost two minutes Sunday — the biggest single drop in two decades — to win a second straight London Marathon, finishing in 2 hours, 15 minutes, 25 seconds. Radcliffe never had competed at 26.2 miles until the 2002 London Marathon. Now she owns three of the four fastest women's times in history, after lowering the world best she set just six months ago in Chicago by 1:53.

PUZZLING ART

K-State artist Yui Udo greets and talks to people at the opening of her show, "Neat Batteries," on April 5. Her show will be on display at Urban Designs art gallery until April 26.

Photos by Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN



Artist's pieces reflect personal observations, inspirations

By Tony Herrman
 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Her art may come from Japanese toy books and fashion magazines, but artist Yui Udo leaves interpretation of her paintings to the audience.

Udo's master's of fine art exhibit, "Neat Batteries," is displayed at Urban Designs art gallery until April 26.

"I take objects, things I like, then the viewer looks at them and makes their own decision about what the paintings are about," Udo, graduate student in fine arts, said.

Udo said one of her biggest inspirations is her boyfriend of five years, Ben Brantlund. Brantlund, a ceramicist, graduated from K-State last May.

"It has a lot of drawing qualities. I think a lot of time she's trying to trip up the audience," Brantlund said.

One of Udo's methods to let the viewer decide what each painting is about is the titles. Some of the titles Udo uses for her paintings are "a lot like my pencil," "inside the mouth of the famous person," "Roland Barthes as a 2 x 4" and "jeff crawling on her belly."

With her titles, Brantlund said Udo is trying to trip up the audience.

"I always title them later on. I just paint things I see in fashion magazines or Japanese toy books," Udo said.

"The title helps give each person a different perspective."

Deborah Minner, owner of Urban Designs, said she finds the titles confusing because it is difficult to tell what they mean.

"I find the titles a little baffling. No matter how many times you look at the painting and the title, you can't make the connection," Min-

"Every week I paint differently, I don't know why. I get different influences, like other contemporary artists, or I just paint things that are really different."

Yui Udo
 GRADUATE STUDENT IN FINE ARTS

ner said.

"I don't know if she likes the combinations of words or is just trying to make the viewer look at the painting more closely. They're very clever titles. I just don't understand the meaning."

Minner describes Udo's art as, "abstract paintings that are non-representational."

She said her favorite piece is "monkey on my anti-hero," one of the paintings in the window of the gallery. It's a painting of a pair of knees, and the top is black and the bottom is white.

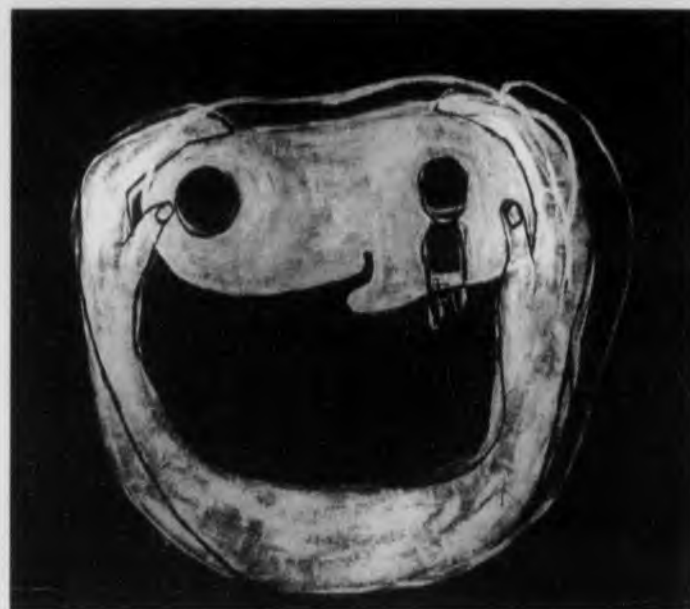
"I like the contrast and composition," Minner said.

A few of Udo's paintings use the same perspective of a pair of knees.

"(The paintings of the knees) come from some I did two years ago, of bunnies, stuffed animals. The legs were always in the bunny paintings. So I just took it," Udo said.

Udo's "monkey on my anti-hero" is part of her most recent crop of paintings, all black and white, which she painted just a few weeks before "Neat Batteries" opened.

"Every week I paint differently, I don't know why," she said. "I get different influences, like other contemporary artists, or I just paint things that are really different."



Top: This is a painting by Yui Udo entitled "Portal To My Pogo Stick," done with the use of acrylic. The piece is part of Udo's show "Neat Batteries," that will be on display at Urban Designs art gallery until April 26.

Above: This is a painting by Yui Udo titled "Red Bricks, Turning Yellow," which was painted with the use of acrylic. The piece is part of Udo's show "Neat Batteries," which will be on display at Urban Designs art gallery until April 26.

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press



Michael Jackson

Another Michael Jackson special to be broadcast by Fox

The Michael Jackson television frenzy isn't over.

Jackson, who delivered millions of viewers to ABC, NBC and Fox during the February ratings sweeps, will be the subject of a two-hour Fox special to kick off the next sweeps period.

The program, with the working title "Michael Jackson's Private Home Movies," will offer a peek into the pop star's private home movie collection, Fox said. It will air April 24.

• • •

NBC pushing development on Jessica Lynch movie about rescue

NBC is hurrying development of a movie about the rescue of POW Jessica Lynch.

The network is meeting with potential writers and producers for a made-for-TV film intended to air early in the 2003-04 season, a network spokeswoman said Thursday.

• • •

WB show to offer shot at \$1 billion prize as part of promotion

The evolution of television continues: A \$1 billion prize will be at stake in a WB special.

"Play for a Billion" will be the culmination of a Pepsi summer promotion in which contestants have the chance to play for the top prize on a live, two-hour show airing in September.

"Play for a Billion" guarantees a \$1 million winner and a shot at the grand prize for 10 contestants. The contest starts May 1 with the sale of Pepsi products that could lead to a chance to be on the TV special.

• • •

Harry Potter book listed as most popular library title in Britain

J.K. Rowling's "Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets," the second book in the series about the boy wizard, is the most popular library title in Britain.

The book topped the lending list for the year ending in June 2002 and ended a lengthy reign in first place by Catherine Cookson's novels of 19th-century poverty and romance, according to data released Friday by Public Lending Right, which tracks public library use.

Billboard Hot 100

Top 10

1. "In Da Club," 50 Cent
2. "Ignition," R. Kelly
3. "Get Busy," Sean Paul
4. "Picture," Kid Rock Featuring Sheryl Crow Or Allison Moorer
5. "When I'm Gone," 3 Doors Down
6. "Miss You," Aaliyah
7. "Beautiful," Snoop Dogg Featuring Pharrell & Uncle Charlie Wilson
8. "How You Gonna Act Like That," Tyrese
9. "Excuse Me Miss," Jay-Z
10. "Questions," 50 Cent Featuring Nate Dogg

Billboard 200 Top Albums

Top 10

1. Linkin Park, "Metemora"
2. 50 Cent, "Get Rich Or Die Tryin'"
3. Various Artists, "Now 12"
4. Celine Dion, "One Heart"
5. Norah Jones, "Come Away With Me"
6. The White Stripes, "Elephant"
7. Cher, "The Very Best Of Cher"
8. Soundtrack, "Chicago"
9. Evanescence, "Fallen"
10. R. Kelly, "Chocolate Factory"

Good Vibes Festival entertains fans with 12 different bands

By JJ Duncan
 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sometimes everything goes right.

The weather was beautiful, the bands all started on time, and people actually showed up for the Good Vibes Festival on Saturday. The show raised \$269 for the United Way Crisis Center for victims of family violence and sexual abuse.

The only real hitch was trying to gate the stage area and get everyone to donate for the cause, Damon Bailey, event organizer, said.

"The turnout was awesome, and we were really grateful for all the fans that came out," he said. "I just wish we had a better way of collecting donations. The people who did donate were awesome, but I don't think enough people knew where to donate."

Though it was Bailey's first time organizing and promoting such an event, he said he was pleased with the results and plans to do it again within the next year.

Sponsored by Manhattan businesses such as Zotic, Radina's and Wildside, the event boasted a roster of 12 bands from Manhattan, Lawrence, and Kansas City, Mo., that brought a diverse mix of fans into the

April sun.

When the show-closers, Full Feature, came out to perform, lead singer/rapper Eddie Schubert, called for the crowd to give it up for "mother nature."

Besides enjoying the music, people scattered around the area with frisbees, hacky sacks, hula hoops and sunblock.

Ordinary Women made itself part of the event as well with an information booth and a display of its Clothesline Project, which consists of T-shirts hanging on a clothesline with various messages painted on each one.

Ordinary Women president Hayley Cherveny, junior in dance and psychology, said the project is meant to be a means for a therapeutic expression for anyone who has been through sexual abuse.

"It allows them to express what they need to get out without having to do it verbally," she said. "It also helps show the community how serious the problem is."

Cherveny said the organization was there to raise awareness for its upcoming Take Back the Night March, which will be at 8 p.m. April 25. The march will go from the plaza of the K-State Student Union to City Park.



Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

Manhattan resident Cheton Michie takes in the Good Vibes Festival on Saturday at City Park. The event raised money for the United Way Crisis Center for victims of family violence and sexual abuse.

Bailey said he was pleased with the festival, which ran smoothly.

"What's not to like? It's all about good vibes and getting people together to realize why we work all day," he said. "It puts things in perspective."

Misdirection | Scranton Goldwater

scrantwater@hotmail.com



©2003

That's the Spirit | Stefanie Shank

sshank_is@hotmail.com



CLASSIFIEDS

Page 8

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Monday, April 14, 2003

LET'S RENT

110
For Rent-
Apt.
Unfurnished

815 RATONE, ONE-BEDROOM (\$425), most bills paid. 820 COLORADO, one-bedroom (\$425), shared utilities. 617 KEARNEY two-bedroom (\$550), shared utilities. August leases. NO PETS. (785)776-8548.

AGGIEVILLE/ CAMPUS, best deals around! One, two, three four and five-bedrooms available for June or August. Various locations. (785)770-3722.

AUGUST, NEW four-bedroom, four bath and three-bedroom two bath. June, new two-bedroom and new four-bedroom. (785)341-2269

AVAILABLE AUGUST- Pre-leasing for August, duplexes, and apartments. Some less than five years old. Energy efficient, most locations have washer/ dryer's. Close to campus. No pets. 12 month lease. Call for location and size. (785)537-9740 or (785)556-2104.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Quiet studio apartment. (785)587-0620.

CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS June/ July/ August. Two-bedroom, one and one-half baths. Personal washer/ dryer. Water, trash, cable television paid. One year lease. No pets. \$590. (785)776-3345.

FOR AUGUST: next to KSU Deluxe two-bedroom apartment furnished or unfurnished 350 N. 16th, near Nichols Hall. Equipped modern kitchen, central air, dishwasher, disposal, laundry facility. Tenant pays only electric. Starting \$550 (785)539-2482

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENTS and houses. June or August leasing. No pets. Close to campus. (785)539-1975 or (785)313-8296.

FOUR-BEDROOM DUPLEX One-half block from KSU. Off-street parking. No pets. June 1. Only \$900. (785)556-6899.

FOUR-BEDROOM one block from Aggieville and campus. One bath, central air, pets considered. \$975. (785)770-3722.

FOUR-BEDROOM. TWO bath apartment at Chase Manhattan Apartment. \$940/ month. Water and trash paid. Please call (620)562-8842 or (785)252-7470. Leave a message.

NEW DUPLEXES. Two, three, and four-bedroom. All appliances. Washer/ dryer hookups. Available June 1. Call (785)341-2269.

NEW TOWNHOMES. Three and four-bedrooms. \$850-\$1200. Manhattan Rentals. (785)341-4496.

NEXT TO CAMPUS. One two, three, four, six-bedroom houses, apartments. Central air. Free washer/ dryer. No pets. Available summer, fall. (785)537-7050.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom apartments, houses, and combos- duplexes. June, August leases. Good locations. (785)539-4440.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom apartments available. No pets. June and August leases. (785)341-4243, (785)539-1182.

ONE-BEDROOM AND Studio apartments. One-bedroom \$265/ month. Studio \$245/ month. All utilities except electric paid. Lease and deposit required. Available June 1. (785)537-7794.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment- huge. One-half block from KSU. Off-street parking. Washer and dryer. No pets. \$380 plus electric June 1 (785)556-6899.

SPACIOUS TWO AND THREE-BEDROOMS. Close to campus with fireplace, balcony central air, dishwasher, and laundry facilities. June or August. (785)539-0866.

THREE-BEDROOM DUPLEX, one and one-half bath, washer and dryer hookups, pets okay. (785)537-7810 or (785)537-2255.

THREE-BEDROOM. TWO bath apartment three blocks to campus/ Aggieville. Excellent condition. Water/ trash paid. Cheap utilities. Laundry. August lease. \$275/ bedroom. (785)776-4166.

TWO AND three-bedroom units available for August 2003 starting at \$590 per month. Call Chase Manhattan Apartments (785)776-3663, one-half mile from K State, at the corner of College and Claffin.

TWO, THREE-BEDROOM one and one-half bath. Central air/ heat. Laundry facilities. Close to campus. (785)537-1746.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. \$405/ month. Across from KSU campus, available June 1. Lease and deposit required. (785)537-7794.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. One-half block from KSU. Off-street parking. No pets. June 1. \$410. (785)556-6899.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT Water/ trash paid. Off-street parking. Washer/ dryer available. June 1. \$400. Pets okay. (785)539-5821.

TWO-BEDROOM close to campus. Water and trash paid. \$560 per month. (785)341-4496.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX One-half block from KSU. Off-street parking. No pets. June 1. \$480. (785)556-6899.

TWO-BEDROOM. NO pets or smokers. 624 Blumont. \$500 plus utilities. August lease. Monday- Friday. (785)776-4805.

WILDCAT VILLAGE. Ready for May/ August occupancy. \$300/ bedroom. Three or four-bedrooms with safe room in each unit. Large bedrooms with walk-in closets. Two separate living room areas. All appliances including washer, dryer and microwave. High efficiency heating and cooling, expanded basic cable TV provided. Open Saturday 11-4, Sunday 1-4, weekdays 3-5, Tuesday and Thursday 6-8 or by appointment. (785)776-2425. (785)565-3760.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom apartments, houses, and combos- duplexes. June, August leases. Good locations. (785)539-4440.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom apartments available. No pets. June and August leases. (785)341-4243, (785)539-1182.

A FIVE, six, seven bedroom house. Close to campus. Dishwasher, washer/ dryer, central air. (785)317-7713.

A TWO or three-bedroom. Nice, large. Quiet and convenient. August 1. 518 Osage. Showing at 5pm.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Six-bedroom, two bath, two kitchens. Located across street from campus at 1230 Vattier. Central air, fireplace, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, lease and deposit. (785)539-3672.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Three-bedroom house located at 1404 Hartford. Three blocks west of campus. Washer/ dryer, central air, yard, garage. \$285/ person plus utilities, lease and deposit. (785)539-3672.

AVAILABLE JUNE 2nd. Four-bedroom, central air, washer/ dryer at 1011 Laramie. \$275/ person plus utilities, lease, and deposit. (785)539-3672.

FIVE-BEDROOM. TWO bath and three-bedroom, one bath, central air, washer/ dryer, close to campus. June lease (785)770-3722.

FOR RENT four-bedroom and five-bedroom house. Both within two blocks of campus on Platt Street. Both June 1 lease, no pets. (785)537-4766.

FOR RENT, four-bedroom house Close to campus. Off-street parking, washer/ dryer. (785)449-2181.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, walk to Aggieville. Two bath, no pets, bar. June lease. (785)539-1975 or (785)313-8296 or (785)313-8292.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, walk to Aggieville. Two bath, no pets, bar. June lease. (785)539-1975 or (785)313-8296 or (785)313-8292.

FOUR-BEDROOM. ONE bath, \$800/ month. June 1 lease. 910 N. Manhattan Ave., across the street from campus. Close to Aggieville, central heat and air, off-street parking, washer/ dryer, and trash paid. www.madecdevelopment.com. (785)539-2632.

NEAR CAMPUS. SIX, seven, and eight-bedroom houses. Three kitchens, three bedrooms, central air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, very reasonable rent, no pets. August lease. (785)539-0549.

SMALL. TWO-BEDROOM house. Newly remodeled kitchen. Off-street parking, water and trash paid. Pets negotiable. Near City Park and downtown Warrego. \$325/ month. (785)456-9429 or (785)532-4996.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. 522 Colorado, \$250 per bedroom, available June 1, call (785)565-3883.

THREE-BEDROOM. THREE blocks west of campus, stove, refrigerator, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central air, attached garage, fenced backyard. \$825. June 1. (785)537-9425, (785)532-4424.

THREE-BEDROOM. TWO bath main floor apartment. June lease. \$750/ month. Washer/ dryer window air conditioning. Off-street parking. Pets OK. 709 Blumont. (785)539-4949.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO next to campus. Water and trash paid. \$330/ month. No pets. August 1 leases. (785)456-2812.

THREE TO four-bedroom subleases needed at University Commons. Completely furnished and washer and dryer. Rent negotiable. call (785)776-2031.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO next to campus. Water and trash paid. \$330/ month. No pets. August 1 leases. (785)456-2812.

THREE-BEDROOM. TWO bath main floor apartment. June lease. \$750/ month. Washer/ dryer window air conditioning. Off-street parking. Pets OK. 709 Blumont. (785)539-4949.

ONE-BEDROOM. LOWER level, study, living room. June availability. No pets, smoking, drinking. \$300 plus utilities. (785)539-1554.

ONE-BEDROOM, FURNISHED, \$330/ month, available now until August, low bills, some paid. Close to campus. Call (785)770-8066.

THREE-BEDROOM. TWO bath, washer, dryer, no pets or smokers. 515 Vattier. \$900 plus utilities. August lease. Monday- Friday. (785)776-4805.

TWO TO three-bedroom house one acre wooded, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, pets okay, horses maybe. Edge of town Available June 1 or before. (785)317-7713.

TWO-BEDROOM. ONE bath \$650/ month. June 1 lease. 1224 Bertrand, across the street from campus. Central heat and air, off-street parking, washer/ dryer, fenced yard, and trash paid. www.madecdevelopment.com. (785)539-2632.

TWO-BEDROOM. ONE bath basement apartment. June lease. \$450 per month. Washer/ dryer. Pets OK. 931 Vattier. (785)539-4949.

VERY CLEAN, four-bedroom, two bath, central air, washer/ dryer. \$1025. No pets. June lease. (785)770-0062.

WALK TO campus new listing, four-bedroom, new carpeting, two blocks from Aggieville, two bathrooms, off-street parking and air-conditioning, twelve month lease. Available August 1, \$1000 month. (785)537-8070.

145
Roommate
Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for roomy three-bedroom house. No smoking. One-half block from campus. All utilities paid. \$325/ month. Call (785)747-7116.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom house. \$225/ month plus one-third electric and cable. Call Kimberly (785)456-4204.

ROOMMATE NEEDED as soon as possible for three-bedroom apartment. Rent is \$195/ month plus utilities. For more information call Jeremy at (785)313-0002.

150
Sublease

NICE HOUSE, two blocks from campus/ Aggieville. Five bedrooms available end of May. Sublease individually or as group. \$200/ month. Call (785)539-5219/ (785)341-9306.

SUMMER SUBLEASE available. June 1, \$744/ month. Three-bedroom, Woodway Apartments. Call as soon as possible. (785)226-0531 or (785)341-1110, leave message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE three to four-bedroom house very new, two full bath, new appliances, washer/ dryer, vaulted ceilings, rent negotiable east of campus. (785)565-0205.

THREE TO four-bedroom subleases needed at University Commons. Completely furnished and washer and dryer. Rent negotiable. call (785)776-2031.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO next to campus. Water and trash paid. \$330/ month. No pets. August 1 leases. (785)456-2812.

THREE-BEDROOM. TWO bath main floor apartment. June lease. \$750/ month. Washer/ dryer window air conditioning. Off-street parking. Pets OK. 709 Blumont. (785)539-4949.

ONE-BEDROOM. LOWER level, study, living room. June availability. No pets, smoking, drinking. \$300 plus utilities. (785)539-1554.

ONE-BEDROOM, FURNISHED, \$330/ month, available now until August, low bills, some paid. Close to campus. Call (785)770-8066.

THREE-BEDROOM. TWO bath main floor apartment. June lease. \$750/ month. Washer/ dryer window air conditioning. Off-street parking. Pets OK. 709 Blumont. (785)539-4949.

ONE-BEDROOM. LOWER level, study, living room. June availability. No pets, smoking, drinking. \$300 plus utilities. (785)539-1554.

ONE-BEDROOM, FURNISHED, \$330/ month, available now until August, low bills, some paid. Close to campus. Call (785)770-8066.

THREE-BEDROOM. TWO bath main floor apartment. June lease. \$750/ month. Washer/ dryer window air conditioning. Off-street parking. Pets OK. 709 Blumont. (785)539-4949.

ONE-BEDROOM. LOWER level, study, living room. June availability. No pets, smoking, drinking. \$300 plus utilities. (785)539-1554.

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Sat 10:00-4:00

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Apt.
Unfurnished

1219 KEARNEY. One-bedroom, June 1st year lease. Across street from campus. Water/ trash paid. No pets. Off-street parking. (785)539-5136.

1219 KEARNEY. Two-bedroom, June 1st year lease. Across street from campus. Water/ trash paid. No pets. Off-street parking. (785)539-5136.

514 N. 9th. Remodeled two-bedroom, June 1. \$440 water, trash paid. No smoking, pets, waterbeds. (785)537-7431.

ACROSS STREET from campus/ Aggieville. Three-bedroom house, \$250/ month. Three-bedroom apartment, utilities paid. \$300/ month. Call Andy at (785)749-2865.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1st. New four-bedroom, four bath duplex all appliances including washer/ dryer. (785)341-2269.

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FEMALES WANTED. Close to campus. \$180/ month. Available May 16 to the third week in August. Four-bedroom, two bath. Washer/ dryer. Reserved parking. Call Mrs. Guest (785)776-9746.

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1 BR from \$440
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2 Pools, Hot Tub,
2 Laundry Rooms
1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms
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ONE, TWO, three-bedroom apartment, next to campus, central air. Free washer, dryer. No pets. One year lease. Available August (785)537-7050.

110
For Rent-
Apt.
Unfurnished

MOORE
Property
Management

Two BR
1010 Thurston
428 N. 6th
923 Fremont

Trash & water
paid. 24-hr.
maintenance.

Duplexes Available
For more info call
537-0205

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Three blocks to campus. \$600/ month, flexible lease, trash paid. Call Nick, (785)323-0393 to see apartment.

NOW LEASING one-bedroom apartments in quiet sixplex at 1811 Platt. Available June 1st. Unfurnished. central air, parking, water and trash paid. No pets. \$370 per month. Call KSU Foundation at (785)532-7569 or (785)532-7541.

ONE, TWO, three, and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus, laundry, and parking. Call (785)537-6017.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. One block off campus. August 1, water/ trash paid. Call Mark. (785)323-0776.

ONE-BEDROOM COTTAGE house, three blocks from campus, off-street parking. Rent \$425/ month, includes water and trash. No pets. 1008 Ratone apartment A. Call (620)792-1933/ e-mail: malonerentals@yahoo.com.

ONE/ TWO-BEDROOM apartments. Close to campus. Available June 1. Call (785)770-0491 to see.

THREE AND four-bedroom apartment. Central air, off-street parking, very nice inside. (785)313-2443.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT with deck. 9th and Vattier. \$500 per month. May or June 1 through August 1 lease. Call (785)770-4843.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS available June and August. Walk to campus, no pets. (785)313-4812.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. Close to campus. Central air. Available June and August. (785)539-4357. www.rent-apm.com

TWO-BEDROOM WITH all utilities paid. \$650/ month. (785)341-4496.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APTS.
Spacious 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts.
Washer/Dryer Hookups
Spacious Grounds & Pool
No Pets

1530 College Ave.
CALL 537-2096
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

VERY NICE spacious one-bedroom apartment. Available June. Trash included. \$375. (785)256-2259.

NOW LEASING
Leased our 1 & 2 bedrooms
3 BR From \$753
4 BR From \$904

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE and duplex. Available June 1. Central air, washer, dryer. (785)539-0939.

TWO BLOCKS from campus. Five-bedroom, two bathrooms, two kitchens, \$1350. June 1, one-year lease. (785)587-RENT.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment at 3012 Claffin. Washer/ dryer and trash included. \$500/ month. Call after five, (785)562-7848.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE available June 1st. Washer/ dryer provided, central air, no pets. (785)313-4812.

145
Roommate
Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE for August lease in four-bedroom duplex, one block east of campus. Washer/ dryer/ dishwasher/ cable internet, \$250 plus one-fourth utilities. Call (785)776-4260.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for nice two-bedroom house. June 1. \$310 plus one-half utilities. (785)806-4368.

115
Rooms
Available

LARGE, QUIET, clean, private, furnished room, bath, adjacent campus. Off-street parking, no smoking, pets. \$225, bills paid. (785)539-4073.

TWO ROOMS available August. Four-bedroom two bath house. Male or female, washer/ dryer, off-street parking, smoke-free, pets considered, \$300/ month. Negotiable. (785)537-1948.

120
For Rent-
Houses

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. Four, five-bedroom, two bathrooms, two family rooms, large two-car garage. One block west of campus. One-year lease and deposit. \$1375/ month. (785)539-6751.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Six-bedroom, two bath, two kitchens. Located across street from campus at 1230 Vattier. Central air, fireplace, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Rent \$275/ person plus utilities, lease and deposit. (785)539-3672.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Three-bedroom house located at 1404 Hartford. Three blocks west of campus. Washer/ dryer, central air, yard, garage. \$285/ person plus utilities, lease and deposit. (78

American Red Cross Club Of K-State

- Is meeting May 5th @ 7:30 p.m.
- Union East State Room (Next to the Food Court)
- Everyone Welcome
- Come Elect new officers!

American Red Cross

www.ksu.edu/redcross

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

THE FOUR BIGGEST DIETING MISTAKES

By Rick Tague, M.D., M.P.H.
Board Certified in Medical Weight Management

If you made a New Year's resolution to lose weight but have struggled...or have already failed...you are not alone.

Numerous studies show that over 96% of all self-imposed diets fail to bring about a significant long-term weight loss. Regardless of how much willpower you have, the odds are against you when dieting on your own. And with less than a 4% chance of long-term success, you may ask, "why even try?"

Fortunately, a medical specialty called bariatric medicine has discovered simple, easy-to-follow solutions to the four biggest dieting mistakes. The biggest dieting mistakes are:

1. Using a "cookie cutter" approach to choosing your diet. I call this the "one size fits all" diet. No one gains weight...or loses weight...the same way. In order to be successful your program must be individualized around your personal needs, your likes and dislikes, your medical needs, your family history, your environment, your level of stress and more. Unfortunately, fad diets call for everyone to follow the same diet forever which accounts for such a dismal success rate.

2. No medical monitoring of your weight loss. This may lead to losing muscle and even bone versus losing body fat. Losing muscle causes your metabolism to slow down and contributes greatly to eventual weight regain and makes losing weight "the next time" even more difficult. Weight loss must be medically monitored to insure that what you are eating - how often and at what times during the day - causes you to melt away fat...not muscle.

3. Attempting to fight the "cravings battle" alone. Let's face it, cravings can be an almost impossible "enemy" to fight. The reason is that cravings are hardwired into your body's natural self-protection system.

Brain chemicals causing cravings is one of the ways your body preserves itself from starvation. Of course changing your eating habits by dieting doesn't mean you are starving, but your body doesn't know that. Fortunately, using an individualized high nutrient program, adjusting meal frequency, and other medical techniques including appetite suppressants (when appropriate and only if needed), can eliminate cravings which then makes losing unwanted fat pounds easy.

4. Not recognizing there may be underlying medical reasons causing your weight gain. Obviously fad diets do not address your individual medical history nor do they evaluate and monitor blood and lab findings that can provide quick answers to your past difficulty with losing weight. A physician specializing in medical weight management is able to identify and correct hormonal imbalances and other medical problems that can be the key to a slimmer you.

Losing weight doesn't have to be an uphill battle, and more than likely past failures haven't been your fault. An individual's genetics, metabolism, medical problems, life stresses and food cravings can make weight loss on your own a very difficult undertaking. Make sure any program you undertake avoids these four common mistakes.

Also, seek a medical doctor who specializes in nutrition and medical weight management. Not all physicians have this specialized training. And if you'd like more information about how you can finally achieve weight loss success, please call my office today at 776-4443 to set up a complimentary office visit.

Dr. Tague is board certified in bariatric medicine. Dr. Tague is the medical director of the Center for Nutrition and Preventive Medicine at 1443 Anderson Avenue in Anderson Village.

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CLASSIFIEDS

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SUMMER CAMP staff needed. Camp Wood YMCA, Elmdale, KS. Counselors, wranglers, leadership director, specialties/ trip camp coordinator, evening cook. (620)273-8641, campwood@buildognet.com

310

Help Wanted

SUMMER TO remember in woods of Maine. Camp Androscooggin for Boys seeks specialist and cabin counselors. Have fun, be outdoors, and make a difference. June 18th to August 16th. Visit www.campandro.com or call collect (914)835-5800.

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Classifieds • Kedzie 103

310

Help Wanted

THE ROCK Springs 4-H Center is seeking applicants for 40-50 summer staff positions. Applicants must be graduating high school seniors or college students. Positions are recreation instructors, including team building, horses, environmental education, rifles, trap, archery, canoes, crafts and lifeguards. We also have several positions in food service, maintenance and custodial departments. Internships are available for those who qualify. Rock Springs offers a monthly salary and room and board. Rock Springs is a nationally recognized camp and conference center serving approximately 27,000 youth and adults each year, most during the summer. Rock Springs is located 14 miles south of Junction City, Kansas on K-157 Highway. For an application or more information you can contact me at: Rock Springs 4-H Center, C/O Jamie Farr, 5405 West Highway K-157, Junction City, KS 66441. (785)257-3221, jfarr@rocksprings.net

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ADVERTISE

ADVERTISE

SWIMMER | Events allow participants to compete

Continued from Page 1

surgery and chemotherapy.

His leg was amputated to help defeat the cancer, and he was declared cancer-free only three weeks ago.

"He's my hero," Jenkins said. "He's a great inspiration to a lot of people."

The Special Olympics is the world's largest program of year-round sports training, education and competition for children and adults with disabilities, according to a press release.

Debbie De Venuto, northeast area director, said the Special Olympics strive to offer opportunities for people with disabilities to become involved in athletics. But the most important aspect of the event is not competition, but participation, she said.

Jenkins said she has seen the importance of participation during her son's involvement with the Special Olympics. She said all the athletes have positive attitudes, no matter

whether they win their event.

"These kids don't know what failure is," Jenkins said. "You never see a tear on their face."

Eunice Kennedy Shriver began the Special Olympics as a backyard day camp. President John Kennedy's sister was mentally retarded, De Venuto said, and Shriver wanted an opportunity for her to become involved.

The Special Olympics have since grown to include participation in 160 countries, including divisions for males and females, age groups and ability levels, De Venuto said.

Physical fitness is a critical emphasis of the program, De Venuto said, but the interaction with other athletes makes the program vital at the local level.

Tonia Martin, Glenn's coach and local coordinator for the Junior Blues team, said her love of the athletes is what has kept her involved with the Special Olympics.

"It's a great thing to watch their faces when they get their awards," she said.

Glenn was all smiles when he had his two gold medals placed around his neck.

After winning two events Saturday, Glenn will begin preparations for the state competition in June in Wichita.

Jenkins said the competition and involvement has been invaluable to her son's development.

Glenn not only swims, but also is involved with Special Olympics track and field and basketball.

"It's a win-win game," Jenkins said. "You don't lose. Everyone's cheering him on — they're all winners."

Jenkins said the Special Olympics have played a huge role in Glenn's self-esteem.

Perhaps echoing his mother's sentiments, Glenn said he likes swimming and, after his coach asked what else he liked, pointed to himself.

"It's important that they have someone that can relate to their frustrations," De Venuto said, "and to their joys."

POW | Family reacts happily to prisoner's return

Continued from Page 1

After his capture, video footage on Iraqi TV showed Miller answering questions in a shaky voice, his eyes darting back and forth between an interviewer and another person who couldn't be seen on camera.

Asked why he came to Iraq, he replied, "I come to fix broke stuff."

Bob Franken of CNN, who was with the Marine 24th Expeditionary Unit, which found the seven missing soldiers, said they were brought to an airfield in ambulances and all

ran or walked to a C-130 transport plane.

Two of the POWs walked with a limp, and one was a woman, Franken said.

Miller was with a convoy of the 507th Maintenance Company that was ambushed and was among five POWs later shown on Iraqi television.

Pfc. Jessica Lynch, who was rescued from an Iraqi hospital earlier this month and returned to the United States on Saturday, was in the same convoy. Several others who had been with them were killed.

Miller's brother, Shane

Parker, said from his home in nearby Valley Center, that he heard about the POWs from his mother.

"I've been crying most of the morning," Parker told CNN.

"I'm just so happy," Parker said he had been avoiding television since his brother was captured and that he was looking forward to seeing him in person.

"It really upsets me to see Pat on TV. I didn't want to upset myself more than I already was," Parker said. "I just want to see him now. I can't quit crying."

EARTHBALL | Game a benefit for Head Start

Continued from Page 1

turf burns and scratches on their face, but we took it all in good stride. We were willing to sacrifice our bodies for the win because we wanted to defend our title."

Delta Upsilon won for the second year in a row shutting out Fiji, 4-0.

"I have to say the Fiji guys were great sports," Gary Gibson, senior in advertising, said. "Out of all the teams here they showed the most sportsmanship. This wasn't all about competition — it was about getting out there and having a good time."

Delta Upsilon was also taking hits and bruises in order to keep its championship title. Gibson took a cut to his right

"It looked easy, but it wasn't. I would have much rather been playing golf."

Gary Gibson
SENIOR IN ADVERTISING

eyelid for the team.

"I got bruised and knocked on my butt, so it was pretty tough out there and tiring," Gibson said. "It looked easy, but it wasn't. I would have much rather been playing golf."

Though the ball is difficult to control, Gibson said certain things kept the team in focus and able to manipulate the ball.

"Teamwork and coordination were needed," he said. "As long as you had strategy, it

wasn't that bad, and we couldn't treat every team as an easy opponent. We had to treat each team as real competitors."

Maneuvering the large ball left some players flat on the ground.

"Once the ball is going one way, it was certainly hard to stop," said Paul Ramlow, sophomore in electrical engineering and Sigma Chi member.

"You had to run your whole body into it and put everything you had to stop the ball."

Gatterman said it was a good time despite the aggressiveness.

"It was a really good game and a fun time," she said.

"We weren't pulling hair, but we sure were pushing each other."

VILLAGES | Iraqis share information with soldiers

Continued from Page 1

Franks said Iraqis were coming forward in great numbers to tell soldiers where to find Saddam loyalists, arms caches and leads on chemical, biological and nuclear-weapons programs.

One example of cooperation stood out above all others Sunday — the delivery of the seven


POWs into U.S. hands.

Capt. David Romley said Marines were met by Iraqi soldiers north of Samarra who approached the 3rd Light Armored Reconnaissance Company and had the Americans with them, bedraggled in their prison garb.

Two helicopter pilots and five members of the 507th Maintenance Company convoy

who were ambushed March 23 and shown on Iraqi television walked — or ran — into a transport plane for a flight to Kuwait.

Two had gunshot wounds, Franks said. They were found a day after Pvt. Jessica Lynch, their POW comrade rescued in a commando raid, returned to the United States for further treatment of her many injuries.



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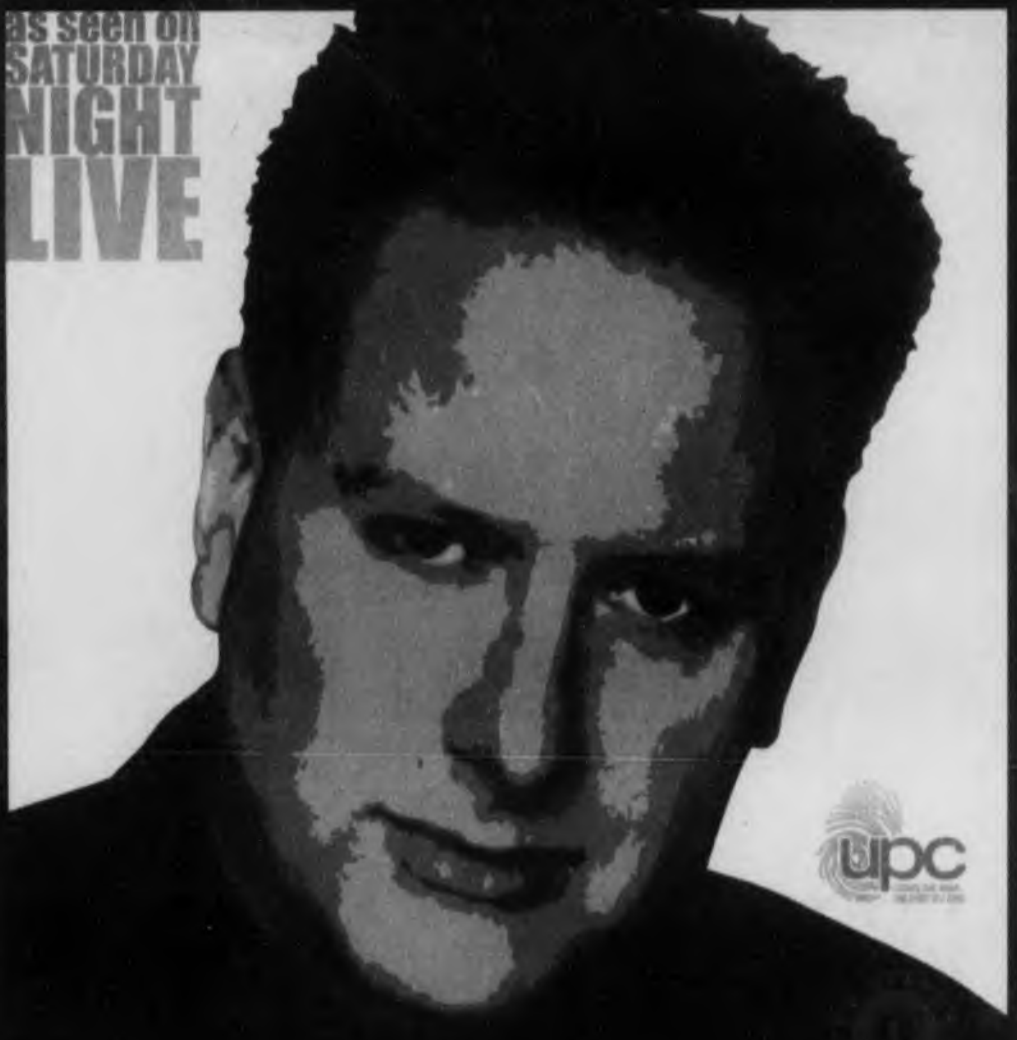
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Tuesday, April 15, 2003

Major combat ends with Tikrit

Hometown of Saddam Hussein falls to U.S. forces

By David Espo
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Saddam Hussein's hometown of Tikrit fell with unexpectedly light resistance Monday, the last Iraqi city to succumb to overpowering U.S.-led ground and air forces. A senior Pentagon general said

large combat engagements are likely over in the 26-day war.

As fighting wound down, Pentagon officials disclosed plans to pull two aircraft carriers from the Persian Gulf. At the same time, Iraqi power brokers looked ahead to discussions on a postwar government at a U.S.-arranged meeting set for Tuesday.

"I would anticipate that the major combat engagements are over," Maj. Gen. Stanley McChrystal told reporters at the Pentagon. Tikrit fell with no sign of the ferocious last stand by Saddam loyalists that some

America At War

military planners had feared the last remaining Iraqi population center to succumb.

Secretary of State Colin Powell hinted at economic or diplomatic sanctions against Syria, saying the government is developing a weapons of mass destruction program and helping Iraqis flee the dying regime. Syrian officials denied the charges.

Looting eased in Baghdad after days of plundering at government buildings, hospitals

and an antiquities museum, and group of religious and civil opposition leaders met in the capital to plan efforts at renewing power, water, security and other vital services.

American forces found prodigious amounts of Iraqi weaponry, French-made missiles and Russian anti-tank rocket launchers among them. And Army troops discovered thousands of microfilm cartridges and hundreds of paper files inside a Baath Party enclave as the dead regime began yielding its secrets.

In Tikrit, about 90 miles

north of Baghdad, "There was less resistance than we anticipated," Brig. Gen. Vincent Brooks told reporters, as American ground troops moved into the city after days of punishing air strikes.

American forces captured a key Tigris River bridge in the heart of town and seized the presidential palace without a fight as they rolled past abandoned Iraqi military equipment.

They set up checkpoints to keep prominent regime figures

See TIKRIT Page 12

INSIDE

Paul Restivo gives accolades to a wacky Web site that promotes worldwide peace.

Opinion, Page 4



NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

4 students shot, 1 dead, at New Orleans high school; suspects in custody

A gunman with an AK-47 automatic rifle killed a student and wounded three others Monday at a New Orleans high school. Four suspects, ages 15-19, were arrested in a surrounding neighborhood.

Page 7

Syrian leader discusses Iraqi developments, U.S. accusations

The Syrian president denied charges by U.S. officials Monday that Syria has weapons of mass destruction and is sheltering Iraqi leaders. U.S. commanders said Syrian volunteers helped Iraqis resist American troops.

Judge orders cigarette maker to pay \$6 billion toward appeal bond

Philip Morris got a partial reprieve Monday when a judge halved a \$12 billion bond the company said would force it into bankruptcy. The first half of the payment is due Tuesday under the 1998 settlement.

Scientists report progress in sequencing of human genome

An international consortium of scientists announced Monday that it has completed a map of the human genetic code to an accuracy of 99.99 percent. The report is available on computer databases to scientists.

Lawsuit says Catholic diocese in Long Island failed to protect 23 abuse victims

Two dozen people claiming they were sexually abused by priests in a Long Island Roman Catholic diocese filed a \$300 million lawsuit Monday. The plaintiffs claim the diocese did nothing to protect them.

Weather

Today 85 / 57

Wednesday 71 / 41



Isolated storms



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Vol. 107, No. 136

No-call list continues collections

Businesses attempting to adjust to new law

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kansas' no-call list, which prohibits certain types of telemarketing calls, has produced \$127,500 from court settlement agreements since January.

Attorney General Phill Kline's office reported that \$97,500 was collected in March. Only one lawsuit has been filed since the law took effect, but many complaints have been settled outside of court, said Whitney Watson, director of communication for the attorney general's office.

Sears Home Improvement Center Inc. in Longwood, Fla., paid \$50,000 for 26 violations.

Willy Medina, spokesman for Sears, said the violations occurred during 11 days last October. He said the company always checks phone numbers against a national database, but he said he was not aware that Kansas maintained its own database.

Sears signed an assurance of voluntary compliance, which says the company will obey the law in the future, Medina said.

The no-call list — on which there are more than 480,000 Kansans — is proving to be a problem for industry, Medina said.

"It's a relatively new thing," he said. "You certainly don't want to upset the customers you are trying to win over."

Because the no-call list is relatively new, Medina said, there will be some problems getting a system established to ensure telemarketers will not call the phone numbers on the no-call list.

"There's a learning curve there," he said. "Once our system is in place, I think it will begin to improve."

In Manhattan, Josh Salmans, an agent for State Farm Insurance Co., said the list has complicated his ability to contact possible customers.

"It's harder because it takes more time," he said. "Before, if you wanted a list of 100 phone numbers, you called 100 phone numbers. Now you might have to enter 300 before you get 100 that you're allowed to call."

Salmans said he understands that many people might not want to be contacted by telemarketers, but he said he thinks some might be missing opportunities.

"They could be paying too much for their insurance," Salmans said, "but we can't contact them if they're on the list."

State Farm has a no-call list and a no-mail list, Salmans said. Before contacting a potential customer, his office first must enter the phone number or address into State Farm's database to ensure it is not off limits to solicitation.

Watson said companies that

See LIST Page 12

ON THEIR OWN



Photos by Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

After comparing the two, Kendal Goodheart, senior in apparel design, said she is convinced that she has more room in her apartment than in her former residence hall room.

Students find freedom in apartments

By Mako Shores
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Not everyone can live among pins, needles and threads.

Kendal Goodheart, senior in apparel design, can, and she's definitely used to it.

Goodheart shares a three-bedroom, two-bath Chase Manhattan apartment with her two roommates.

Pictures in designer frames aligned on a shelf, a sack filled with scraps of fabric and a sewing machine take up a majority of space on her desk.

With all her items, Goodheart is taking advantage of all the extra space she now has, compared to her former residence hall room.

"I like having my own space because I tend to be kind of messy," she said. "I have more room now, and be-

College Living

Where you live greatly affects your day-to-day life. The Collegian takes a look at five different living situations students may choose. This week, take a look at life in an apartment. Next week, get ready for house life — outside of the greek system.

ing an apparel design major, I need room for all my supplies. I live in threads and pins, so I tell people to watch their step."

During her first year at K-State, Goodheart lived in Goodnow Hall and said she can recall what it was like when she moved in.

"I remember the first day in the dorms," she said. "It was like being at camp and the RAs were the camp counselors."

Though she said she felt



Kendal Goodheart, senior in apparel design, and Lindsay Sutter (left) sophomore in interior design, walk to pick up the mail at the main office of Goodheart's apartment complex, where she shares a three-bedroom apartment.

somewhat independent from her parents after moving into the halls, it still felt restricted.

"It's not like they tell you when to go to sleep or what

to do, but it feels like someone is always watching you," she said.

See APARTMENT Page 12

Students see effects of drunk-driving firsthand

By Stephani Edington
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Most students have had some experience with driving drunk. Many have experienced the dangers firsthand, and many more have been witness to friends injured or even killed by drunk drivers.

The Farm Bureau Association and Rebecca Thrasher, resident assistant for the 6th floor of Moore Hall, allowed students to experience what it's like to drive under the influence Monday evening.

The demonstration, called Fatal Vision, had students

wear goggles that altered their vision to simulate the effects of alcohol. The students drove golf carts provided by the Manhattan Country Club and tried to walk a line of tape on the sidewalk while wearing the goggles.

"The goggles simulate a blood-alcohol level of about .17 to 2.0, which is where a lot of college students are when they are partying on the weekends," said Marieta Hauser, Kansas Farm Bureau Safety Coordinator.

Farm Bureau is trying to

See DRUNK Page 8



Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN

Marieta Hauser, safety specialist for the Kansas Farm Bureau, educates Misha Zeitser, senior in architectural engineering, on the lessons of drunk driving while he wears "beer goggles" across the street from Haymaker Hall. "Everything in the goggles is distorted. You just can't control your balance," Zeitser said.

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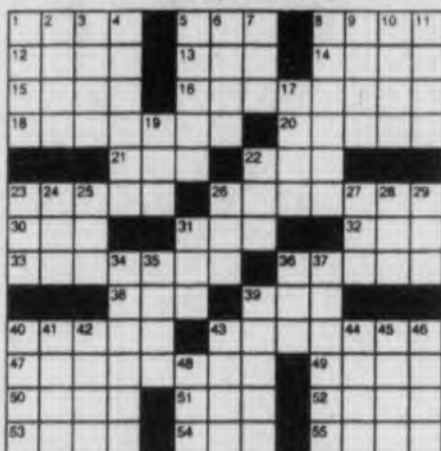
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25 Japanese pond fish
26 Crafty sort
27 Personal question
28 Melody
29 Undeniably
31 Standard score
34 Wish otherwise
35 Nourish
36 Decorative belt
37 Fixed a hole
39 Cock and bull
40 Somewhere out there
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The Cryptiquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.
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Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Rice at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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NEWS OF THE WEIRD

Lithuanian leader relies on toilet-papering mystic's advice

Recently, many Lithuanians, whose country is poised to join the European Union next year, were cringing at the insistence by President Rolandas Paksas to continue to rely for advice on local mystic Lena Lolisvili. Among Lolisvili's methods for healing people: She wraps them in toilet paper, which she believes God has energized for her.

Top of the news

Lawsuits were filed in Chicago in February and in Hangzhou, China, in January demanding that theaters stop showing advertisements (not just the previews) that run past a movie's announced starting time.

Lawyers Mark Weinberg and Zhang Yang charged the theaters with fraud because of the three- to four-minute ad blitzes they endured recently after they had been expecting the films to get underway.

The Chicago lawyer demanded a refund plus \$75 in damages; the lawyer in China demanded a refund plus the equivalent of \$4.50.

Eve Ensler's play "The Vagina Monologues" (a series of explicit speeches on sexuality and repression) was performed at a hotel in Islamabad, Pakistan, in March, by Ensler and a troupe of local actresses (bundled in their traditional clothing) to an invited audience of 150, who apparently loved it, according to a report in Toronto's Globe and Mail.

"If (the play) can happen here, it can happen anywhere," said Hibaaq Osman, a Somali Muslim activist, who in a fit of enthusiasm renamed the capital city "Vaginabad."
"Having these Pakistani women talking about vibrators (is) what it's all about."

Fetishes on parade

And in February, a motorist reported as 40ish and balding stopped on the campus of Missouri Western State College in St. Joseph, grabbed a passing female student's arm, licked it, and quickly drove off.

Trendy surname

Larry Ray Pratt, 48, became the first person charged under Kansas' new food-supply safety law after he was arrested in January for allegedly urinating on packages of chicken in the walk-in freezer at a Dillon grocery store in Olathe.

And in Bennington, Vt., in December, Lori T. Pratt, 30, was charged with shooting her husband after she found a pornographic video under the couple's bed.

Also, News of the Weird readers will recall a November story on Kelli Pratt, 45, who was arrested in Modesto, Calif., after allegedly viciously biting her husband's scrotum in a fit of anger at his refusal to have sex with her, bites that caused an infection from which he died six days later.

Recurring theme

News of the Weird reported in

September on a San Antonio lawyer called for jury duty but who told the judge that he'd serve only if the court paid him his regular rate of \$100 an hour (He of course changed his mind when the judge directly ordered him to come in.).

In January, Charlotte, N.C., physician Charles Ferree similarly rejected his jury-duty notice, telling the judge his patients came first and that if any patient died (or even suffered) while he was on jury duty, the judge would be deemed responsible.

Ferree also threatened to judge any cases he had quickly and harshly and made fun of judges' relatively lax hours (compared to those of harried physicians).

Educators out of control

New York City P.S. 192 principal Evelyn Peralta-Tessitore (an anti-alcohol crusader) was charged with DUI after police spotted her at 2:30 p.m. on a February day, alongside a Bronx road, standing by her car, urinating.

And Mary Ann Swisler, a part-time professor at Seton Hall University (South Orange, N.J.), was fired after she responded to negative student course reviews with an e-mail calling most of her students "mental midgets" and the most "homophobic, sexist, racist, lying sacks of (word represented as 's t' in a news story) I have ever met in my life."

Our civilization in decline

In January, at a scout camp (for ages 11 to 14) in Denmark, organizers established a game of tag in which kids were the Jews (wearing Stars of David) and the adults pursuing them were designated as Nazis; one scout official admitted later that the game "may have crossed the line."

And in February, during the international debate on whether the forcible disarmament of Iraq needed the moral sanction of the United Nations, the U.N. High Commissioner for Human Rights in Bosnia accused many of the U.N. peacekeepers in the region of the enthusiastic off-duty patronization of sex slaves and child prostitutes.

The district of calamity

A 43-year-old man was murdered at 9 a.m. Jan. 31 at a gas station on a busy street in Washington, D.C., to utter indifference by a fellow gas-pumper, who (according to the surveillance tape) stared at the body, finished pumping and drove off.

A 911 call on a fatal house fire Jan. 6 in Washington was not picked up for several minutes (as many as 40, said some residents) because five operators had gone temporarily off-duty without permission.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Friday, April 11

■ At 2 p.m., Jeremy Kellogg, 5616 W. 104th St., was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$500.
■ At 3:16 p.m., Jarman Morgan, 916 Pottawatomie, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.
■ At 3:45 p.m., Jason Latham, 614 S. Delaware St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$5,000.
■ At 7:55 p.m., Matthew Fleming, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., No. 18, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
■ At 9:42 p.m., Daniel Westgate, 823 Dondee, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,500.
■ At 11:20 p.m., Francina Darby, 1017 Colorado St., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Saturday, April 12

■ At 12:40 a.m., Daniel Oakes, Wamego, Kan., was arrested for criminal trespass. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 12:50 a.m., Jacob Cutshall, 1820 Platt, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 1:08 a.m., Roberta Swinford, Clay Center, Kan., was arrested for criminal trespass and obstruction of the legal process.

Bond was set at \$1,500.
■ At 3:13 a.m., Ronald Benoit, 2104 Browning, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$3,000.
■ At 10:24 p.m., Toby Harris, Belvue, Kan., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.

Sunday, April 13

■ At 1:04 a.m., Stacey Wray, Topeka, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 1:30 a.m., Marcus Engels, 435 Putnam, was arrested for minor in consumption and DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 1:52 a.m., Cody Davis, 111 S. 11th St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 1:52 a.m., Michael Randall, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,500.
■ At 2:20 a.m., Julie Joy, 332 N. Delaware St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 2:20 a.m., Scott West, 2128 Sloan, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 3 a.m., Jummie Elston, 910 S. Ninth St., was arrested for possession of a controlled substance, unlawful possession of depressants and DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 11:51 a.m., Rodney Beesley, Fort Riley, was arrested for endangering a child and reckless driving. Bond was set at \$1,000.
■ At 6:06 p.m., Mario Antoine, 519 N. Manhattan Ave., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,500.
■ At 6:48 p.m., Dana Robb, 730 Allen, No. 44, was arrested for making a false writing and probation violation. Bond was set at \$4,000.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ There will be a basic library class at 11 a.m. today in Hale 408.
■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of George Opit at 1:30 p.m. today in West Waters 129.
■ "The Gospel According to Harry Potter" study group will meet at 5 p.m. today in the ECM Campus Center.
■ Powercat Master Toastmasters Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Durland 1029.

■ The Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet for supper and Bible study at 6 tonight at 1745 Anderson Ave.
■ Mother Goose Time for 1-year-olds will meet at Manhattan Public Library from 6:15-6:30 tonight. For more information, call 776-4741, ext. 125.
■ The Hispanic American Leadership Organization will meet at 6:30 tonight in Hale Library Tower Room 3.
■ There will be a topic research class at 6:30 tonight in Hale 114.
■ There will be a seminar in religious studies at 7:30 tonight in the ECM Campus Center.
■ Christian Explorers will meet for praise and worship at 9 tonight in the ECM Campus Center.
■ Relay for Life will be from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. April 25-26. Donations are welcome. Contact Bryanne at bnr8388@k-state.edu.

Quotable | The Associated Press

"I'm just so happy that I could kiss the world! When I saw him, it was like somebody had won the World Series. Everybody was jumping around and hollering." — Ronald Young Sr., after watching a televised video of his son, helicopter pilot Ronald Jr., running to an aircraft that whisked him and six other prisoners of war away after 22 days in captivity.

"They wanted to take good care of me to show that the Iraqi people had humanity." — Former POW Shoshana Johnson, 30, of Fort Bliss, Texas, on what she was told by Iraqi doctors who treated her injuries. Johnson, a single mother of a 2-year-old, believed they had other motives.

Up next | In Wednesday's Collegian

News | Animal donors
Read about some special cats and dogs who help other animals out by donating their blood.
The Edge | Memory tricks
Does a ribbon on your finger help memory? Find out helpful hints to improve your memory.
Sports | Pac-10 challenge
See if K-State can tame Pac-10 opponent Washington in the first of two games at Tointon Family Stadium.

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Drew Rose COLLEGIAN
Mike Adams, former high school principal of Piper High School in Kansas City, Kan., was a keynote speaker last night at Forum Hall as part of Integrity Week.

Former Piper High principal gives keynote speech for Integrity Week

By Jessica Pitts
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One in four believe he or she has to lie or cheat to get ahead, a speaker said Monday citing a recent survey in *US News and World Report*, and this mentality is being communicated to youth.

"They see adults, parents, businessmen and lawyers violating the ethical standards and just getting a slap on a wrist," Mike Adams said. "They conclude cheating is acceptable behavior in the rest of the world, and they don't understand why they should be held to a higher standard."

Adams was former head principal at Piper High School in Kansas City, Kan., during the 2001-02 school year, when biology teacher Christine Pelton held her students accountable for plagiarism. Parents criticized her decision, and the school board failed to support her when they reduced the penalties for the 28 students accused of plagiarism.

Pelton resigned her teaching position in protest and Adam's resignation followed. Now he is head principal of Arkansas City High School, and Monday, he was the keynote speaker for K-State's third annual Integrity Week.

Adams said students cheat for many reasons — parent pressure, peer pressure, the availability of the Internet and new technology — but he said

the main reason stems from the importance placed on getting high grades.

"The fact is we are all completely judged on our grades and students know it," he said. "They are so important, we will sacrifice our own integrity to achieve that success. I believe cheating is not wrong. People expect us to attend seven classes a day, keep a 4.0 GPA, not to go crazy and to turn in all our work the next day. What are we supposed to do — fail?"

Because of the pressure, Adams said children are looking to adults for a moral compass.

"The problem is, we have become a society that is unwilling to accept responsibility for our action," he said. "Right and wrong is no longer clear. We used to believe when we made choices, good or bad, here were going to be consequences for those choices. Now we have parents and adults telling students by their actions they do not have to bear responsibility."

In a 1999 article in *US News and World Report*, 80 percent of 3,000 high school students surveyed admitted cheating on an exam at least once, he said. Fifty percent of those students did not believe cheating was wrong.

"There is this belief portrayed that you can and should do anything to get ahead," he said. "Adults in the real world reflect this attitude through

Integrity Week:

- Information tables will be set up from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today through Thursday at the Union.
- Display in Hale Library main entrance, throughout the week.
- Open house from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday at the honor system office, 215 Fairchild Hall.
- All-university Easter egg hunt sponsored by Union Program Council, begins at 8 a.m. Wednesday on campus.
- Panel discussion — noon to 1 p.m., Thursday in the Union Courtyard.

For more information, visit www.ksu.edu/hipe and www.ksu.edu/honor.

their actions, and these high schoolers are seeing that."

Adams said that he has spent many hours reflecting on the events of Piper High School, and why the attitudes toward academic integrity have changed.

"I have asked how is it that something that initially seemed so insignificant could turn out to be event of such a magnitude," he said.

"As many of you can imagine, it wasn't easy living through the situation."

"But I am not a hero. The real hero is a young lady, a young teacher who had the courage to take a stand, and that is what students, parents, teachers and those in leadership need. They need the willingness to take a stand for what is right."

State, federal taxes due

By April Middleton
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

What once was months, then days, now has turned to hours.

Today is the deadline for taxes to be filed with the Internal Revenue Service and the Kansas Department of Revenue. Both must be postmarked by midnight to avoid penalties.

As of April 4, 350,000 Kansans filed paper returns, and 411,000 had filed electronically, Bill Barksdale, IRS spokesman, said. That leaves approximately 761,000 who have not filed federal returns yet, he said.

According to IRS predictions, about 38 million Americans will have waited to file their taxes until this last week of tax season.

Barksdale said about 81,000 Kansans will request extensions, which also must be filed by midnight.

"Some people assume it's an extension to pay, but it's purely an extension to file," he said.

Those who owe taxes and miss the midnight filing deadline will face late penalties as well as interest.

The post office in Manhattan will conduct business as

normal today. Sam Collins, information clerk, said Topeka's downtown post office will be open late, but Manhattan's post office will close at 4:30 p.m. as usual.

Collins said that as long as tax forms are dropped in the outgoing mailbox by 5:45 p.m., they will be postmarked for April 15. The last pickup at the post office is 6 p.m., he said.

Sharon Daniels, office manager for H&R Block, said the business has seen an increase in people coming to get their taxes prepared in the last week.

However, she said, it seems like fewer people have waited until the last minute than in the past.

Their office, located next to Wal-Mart, will be open until 10 tonight. The branch in the mall will close at 9.

She said no appointments are being taken because so many people just walk in.

"People should come in as early as possible, though," she said. "If they are missing anything, it won't be possible to get some of the stuff in the evening."

Barksdale said late filers often miss out on opportunities to save money.

The most notable, he said, is

Tax Time Tips

- Last-minute filers can visit www.irs.gov for tax help, as well as information for filing electronically.
- Tax help, forms and electronic filing option for Kansas taxes can be obtained at www.ksrevenue.org.

the Earned Income Tax Credit. "It can be up to \$4,000," he said. "The average is about \$1,000."

He said people who wait until the last minute often don't get good tax advice because they are in a hurry and fail to realize they qualify for certain tax breaks.

One thing that is helping, he said, is that more people are filing electronically.

This year, Barksdale said, the number of people who filed their taxes electronically is up 11 percent.

"There are some good options for tax payers," he said. "And you can get your refund quicker and make arrangements to pay, if you owe."

But waiting for the last minute, Barksdale said, is usually not a good idea.

"When people wait until the last minute, they miss out on certain things," he said.

Asbestos work done at East Stadium

Officials assure
caulking removal
isn't dangerous

By Kelli Pitman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Asbestos caution signs lined the perimeter of East Stadium on Monday, but officials said there was no danger and no reason for concern.

Steve Galitzer, director of public safety, said the work was done to remove old caulking in the seams of the stadium's bleachers. The cracks were cleaned out so new

caulking could be applied to prevent water leaks.

"The purpose of the work is to remove what is in there now to get a good sealant," he said.

There are two types of asbestos. The first, friable asbestos, can be crushed into powder and often is sprayed on ceilings or pipes or for insulation. The second type, nonfriable asbestos, is a hard, cement-type form that cannot be crushed. Nonfriable asbestos is what is used in the stadium bleachers.

Galitzer said concerns with asbestos arise when friable asbestos is crushed and becomes dust in the air. There are no concerns with the asbestos

that has been used in the stadium.

However, when signs are displayed, people are to remain out of the work area that is marked off. People are allowed to go in only when wearing the correct protective equipment and if they are certified asbestos workers, he said.

"We can get fined if there are people in the areas where work is being done," Troy Bronaugh, asbestos shop supervisor, said.

Bronaugh said there is no danger with the asbestos, and the repair work at East Stadium should be done by Tuesday. No classes in the building were canceled.

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TO THE POINT No-call list violators should face lawsuits

The Kansas no-call list has meant fewer interrupted dinners and fewer angry phone calls for more than 480,000 Kansans registered on the list.

The list prohibits solicitors from contacting those Kansans registered on the list. Exceptions include charities and political campaigns, or if there has been a relationship with a company during the previous 36 months.

Now, that list is backed up with the an accountability plan from the attorney general's office, which has collected \$127,500 in court settlements.

Companies violating the list are given three warnings before a lawsuit is filed.

Those not aware of the Kansas database are given an assurance of voluntary compliance, which means the company agrees to follow the law in the future.

The attorney general's office not only created an effective way to limit solicitations, but is following through by holding violators accountable.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Dana Strongin
Jamie Barrett
Sarah Rice
Nicole Donnert
Amy Preston
Kecia Seyb
Katie Lane
Dan Smith
Paul Restivo
Tara Patty
JJ Duncan
Chris Harrop

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

SPRING 2003 EDITORS

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CAMPUS FOURUM

395-4444

Capri pants and camouflage — two wrongs don't make a right.

Yeah, I know there are budget cuts, but if we all die of heat stroke, there's not going to be any money anyway. So can we splurge just a little and turn on the air?

I have a question. Isn't there a difference between cute and adorable?

What would you do if your underwear spontaneously combusted but wasn't burning you or the rest of your clothing?

Love is not blind. It sees more, not less. But because it sees more, it chooses to see less.

It's 4:16 in the morning, and Moore Hall is having a fire drill.

Our lives may not be the party we hoped for, but while we're here, would you like to dance?

Funny thing that my boyfriend just broke up with me because, ha, I cheated on him over spring break. Surprise!

We just saw zebras mating. It was like the Heimlich Maneuver, but with stripes.

Hey, Housing and Dining, you think you can turn the air conditioning on? I'm sweating in my bed, for crying out loud.

Fire Mike Clark. Fire Mike Clark. Fire Mike Clark.

Did I mention that we've lost a bajillion games in a row, and Mike Clark has never had a good team since he's been here?

If you shave your pubes, you gain a half an inch.

Girls, this is a message from all the guys at K-State. Please stop wearing capri pants. They look really dumb, and no guy really likes them.

I feel so stupid. I didn't wear my khaki shorts and collared shirt today.

Let's see how quickly the Royals can catch up with the Cats in the loss column.

My god, would someone turn on the air in the dorms? It's frickin' hot in here.

Yo quiero Taco Bell.

For the full version of the Campus Forum visit www.kstatecollegian.com.

PEACEFUL PLEASURE



Illustration by Anna Wetzel | COLLEGIAN

Web site less far-fetched once considering peace component

"By masturbating as much as possible, in the dark, I will conserve energy, thereby reducing our dependence on oil." So said Squirrel from Iowa.

Sometimes, the junk mail folder in my inbox isn't completely worthless. When the advertisement for the Web site Masturbate for Peace appeared, I was at first disgusted.

By disgusted, I mean extremely intrigued. So I clicked on it.

Immediately, a plethora of anti-war/pro-masturbation statements splashed across my laptop screen. The site featured everything from haikus to bumper stickers with peaceful, and pleasurable, remarks from — so the Web site claimed — 12,000 submissions from about 80 countries around the world.

I read through a few of them. "My friendly fire hurts no one" and "Abuse your middle piece, not the Middle East" were my favorite bumper stickers. One is on its way to my Manhattan address.

The haikus would make any English professor proud. One visitor submission reads, "penetrating me/peacekeeping is such pleasure/screams will silence war."

I admit, I am a very disturbed human being.



PAUL RESTIVO

Nothing seems to shock me anymore. I have gotten used to being "goatse'd" (any Web-using college student should know what that means), my shock-o-meter is immune to the rotten dot coms of the Internet, and even the ever-increasing penis-pump advertisements get the roll-eye gesture. It doesn't bother me.

But using self-love to end conflict? I find it difficult to buy into the fact that the penis will become an "axis of justice."

And we Americans wonder why the French hate us, and why many Middle East countries see our country's citizens as hell-bound.

But don't get me wrong. There is nothing wrong with masturbation. Though I haven't contributed, I am an avid supporter of the sperm bank. I also am a supportive consumer of the pornography industry. But the last thing I want to think about during the act is what Saddam is up to. "Gripping piece in hand/imagine naked Saddam/spill peace on the land" writes a bard from Belfast.

In order to retain what little audience I have yet to offend in some capacity, I will steer clear from the religious perspective of this topic. There is, though, some merit in the Webmaster's claim that "people are going to masturbate

anyway, so while doing it, they might as well give a thought to peace. A lot of people seem to have forgotten that peaceful solutions are even an option. We hope to remind them."

Masturbating to the thought of a woman (or man) whom you've never met is morally wrong, and (at least what the Americans for Purity Web site said) medical science proves that chronic masturbation causes weakness, depression, forgetfulness and nearsightedness. I, personally, would like to add swollen joints, acne and ridiculous hunger pangs to that list.

But to the point, if there is one, I agree that if a person chooses to masturbate, at least make it for a good cause. Shame on you if you choose to make an evening out of amateurs on hotornot.com. Props to you if you practice solo to promote peace. It is the least we can do as free Americans. Web sites like Masturbate for Peace make me proud to be an American, and though I am not promising that I will heed the advice of the Webmaster, I encourage chronic masturbators to give it a click. Give yourself a reason to have rosy palms.

Masturbate for Peace.

Paul is a junior in secondary education. You can e-mail him at restivo@k-state.edu.

TO THE EDITOR

Columnist should reinforce personal stance with facts regarding KU basketball coach when contemplating future column topics

Editor:

It is time for Chris Shank to take off his purple-shaded sunglasses and open his eyes.

First, he claims Roy Williams "went ballistic on national television." Did Shank even watch the interview? Bonnie Bernstein asked about his level of interest in the North Carolina job, to which Coach Williams responded by saying he understood it needed to be asked, but he did not want to talk about it right now because he was more worried about his players, who had just lost the biggest game of their lives.

After this, Bernstein had the nerve to rephrase the question and ask if he would take the job if offered. This is when Roy "went ballistic."

At no point did he ever raise his voice. He simply stated that he knew that they had to ask as journalists, but it was not very nice to ask as a human being because he "could give a s--- about North Carolina right now." By saying he "went ballistic," Shank implies he had some kind of Bob Knight eruption where he went on a five-minute rampage, when the truth of the matter is, his voice never once raised.

Shank also calls Williams a "dictator of the KU empire." Does he not realize how Bill Snyder runs his program here? If anyone is anywhere close to a practice, there is someone to escort them away within seconds. When there is an injury to one of his players, he refuses to comment on them. Snyder had his share of run-ins with the media when constantly being hounded about the quarterback controversy. Granted, he never cursed at the media, but he made it clear he wanted to be

left alone on the matter.

Snyder is not quite the God everyone makes him out to be. The fact of the matter is, at any school, the coach of the dominant athletic program has more say than everyone else within the athletics department. K-State and KU are no different.

Comparing Bill Snyder to Roy Williams is a joke in itself. Give Snyder credit for turning the team around, but since making them a "national powerhouse," what has he done? The team has been to one Fiesta Bowl, and that was before the Bowl Championship Series was in effect.

The program has been on track for 10 years now and he still has not even won a conference championship. It's pretty sad for someone who is considered one of the best coaches in college football.

His teams constantly make bowl games because of the nation's most laughable non-conference schedule. This year, with Troy State, McNeese State, Massachusetts and Marshall coming to town, Cat fans can expect some real nail biters in the first month of the season. Add to that dates with Kansas, Baylor and a Seneca Wallaceless Iowa State team, and K-State should have no problem getting their seven wins to become bowl eligible.

Roy, on the other hand, has produced a top 10 program year in and year out. His 418-101 record gives him a higher winning percentage than any active coach. He was the fastest coach ever to achieve 400 wins, and his teams have won their fair share of Big 8 and Big 12 titles. The only thing missing from his resume is a national championship, and most "experts"

agree he will have at least one before he retires.

He plays the best of competition as well. This year's schedule included teams like Florida, Oregon, California and Arizona. Past seasons have seen teams like Kentucky, Michigan State and Cincinnati face the Jayhawks.

Finally, another reason given that Roy should leave is because K-State is bringing in this great recruiting class that is going to make the Wildcats the premier program in the state. While some articles do rank them as high as number one, it is not like KU is not bringing in its share of talent.

Kansas landed two top-20 players and three in the top 100 in the nation. K-State landed one, ranked number 73, according to espn.com.

Add to that teams like Arizona, Michigan State, Duke and Illinois landing multiple recruits in the top 50 and 100, and I begin to wonder how some magazines can rank them so high. Oh well, the point is that until K-State actually beats Kansas on the hardwood, KU will always be the premier program in the state, as well as one of the tops in the nation.

By the way, Pervis Pasco was a top junior recruit, was he not? Jim Wooldridge sure taught him a lot. Pasco had all the talent in the world, but unfortunately, a school like K-State did not allow him to show that.

Next time Shank writes a column trying to bash one of the top coaches and programs around, maybe he should back it up with a stat or two.

Travis Olive
JUNIOR IN SECONDARY EDUCATION

THE EDGE

Tuesday, April 15, 2003

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 5

MANY FACES OF DARRELL HAMMOND

Audience enjoys impersonations

By J. Scott Bowman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Darrell Hammond impersonated nearly every unique news personality and actor Monday night.

The impressions he is best known for is what got people excited to see the "Saturday Night Live" comedian, said Rick Smith, who came to see the show.

"He does lots of impersonations," Smith said. "I don't know much about his standup, like if he has bits or one-liners. I just know him through 'Saturday Night Live,' and I am mainly excited for him to do his impersonations."

Smith said he was excited to see Hammond and had the date marked on his calendar.

"I was aware of the show immediately," Smith said. "I told my wife, we got a babysitter, and here we are."

Everyone who was expecting impersonations got what they were looking for in Hammond's performance.

Hammond joked about the current news, past and present politicians and his personal life.

Later, after explaining that he has 91 different characters that he impersonates, he took requests from the audience toward the end of the show.

The characters that Hammond impersonated were the key part of the show, said Erik Patterson, senior in park management and conservation.

"I thought the show was great, and he was really funny," Patterson said. "I'm a big fan of the show, and I knew it would be good."

"I liked all of the characters that he brought over from 'Saturday Night Live.' We need more big comedians like this."

Hammond said he enjoyed

performing in front of a college crowd. He said that he liked how the audience would interact with him.

"College audiences have a lot of energy," Hammond said. "I know it sounds weird, but they have a lot of oxygen, and that means they laugh quicker and louder. It jizzes you up. Plus, they're educated and up on the times."

Hammond said that he has done impressions all of his life, his first one being Popeye. He said that doing both "Saturday Night Live" and standup is fun, but the TV show is more challenging.

"In standup, I write all of my material," Hammond said. "You get to talk to the audience, and it can become a better show if you get to know the crowd and what they want to hear, like tonight with Marquette and the two Kevins (people in the audience)."

"But on SNL, it's more challenging with all of the bits. It takes a lot to put together a 90-minute show. Plus, as a performer, getting to be in front of 20 million people — you can't beat it as a rush."

Hammond said he had been to Manhattan before, and that he was glad to be back. He said he enjoyed performing here because, as a comedian, you have to think about what you're going to say.

"You have to think about your jokes," Hammond said. "The executives say that 'you're playing for Kansas' and that means you're selling to America."

"Millions of people live in a few square miles in New York, and that's not exactly normal. You can get lost in some of the clubs in New York, and here it's different. You get a real sense of feeling funny if you can make people here laugh."

Comedian Darrell Hammond of "Saturday Night Live" fame performed at McCain Auditorium on Monday evening. Hammond has played 91 different characters on the show.

Photos by Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

CALENDAR

■ **Tentillblue** (featuring Dave Oakleaf) will perform at 10 tonight at Gumbo's Pizza and Pub.

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

Freddie Prinze Jr. hopes to pursue writing career

Freddie Prinze Jr. says he plans to stop acting eventually to pursue a writing career.

"I'm going to stop acting in the next few years because it's just too weird," Prinze said in the April 19 issue of TV Guide. "You have to constantly be willing to live in a scary, emotional place, which is why actors are in therapy all the time."



Monica Lewinsky will be host on new game show for Fox network

Handbag maker, gossip-column fodder and former presidential intern Monica Lewinsky has a new gig: host of a dating game on Fox called "Mr. Personality."

"I've come to realize that I've already had my own reality show," Lewinsky told Newsweek for a story in this week's edition, which comes out Monday.

"Mr. Personality," which debuts April 21, will feature a stockbroker named Hayley and 20 masked men vying for her affection. Hayley must choose a man based on his inner beauty.

In addition to being the host of the show, Lewinsky offers dating advice in her role as Hayley's confidante.

Russell Crowe honeymoon in Australia with new wife

Oscar-winning star Russell Crowe is honeymooning in style — Australian style, that is.

During the weekend, the "Gladiator" star and his new wife, Danielle Spencer, stayed in a motel in the city of Rockhampton on Australia's east coast and dined on takeout fried chicken.

After a lavish wedding ceremony at his estate near the coastal resort of Coffs Harbor last Monday, the Crowes are now on a "self-drive honeymoon" around Australia, Brisbane's Courier-Mail newspaper reported.

The paper ran a photograph of the newlyweds outside the Red Rooster chicken restaurant in Rockhampton.

Artist uses traditional techniques in creating landscape pieces

By Tony Herrman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There's an immediate need to take what you see and directly respond to what's in front of you.

This is why Chad Lindemann, graduate student in art, said he prefers pen-and-ink drawing for his art. Lindemann's masters of fine arts exhibit, "Simple Gifts," is on display at the William T. Kemper Art Gallery in the K-State Student Union until April 25.

Many of Lindemann's drawings are of landscapes.

"I like landscapes because of the timeless qualities of them. They're close to nature, and there's some sort of empathy or something that you can capture with landscapes, and that's one thing that I strive for," Lindemann said.

Lindemann said his landscapes initially are from his sketches or black and white photographs taken at special locations like places around Kansas or his home state of Minnesota.

"None of the pictures are any particular place, just kind of an imaginary place that I've put together," he said.

Lauren Goehring, junior in general and operational management, said two pieces of Lindemann's art that struck her were "Quietude" and "Hope," which both are etchings.

"They seem really peaceful," Goehring said. "They remind me of where my grandparents live in Glenwood, Arkansas, and I love going to what's in front of you."

The title of the exhibit, "Simple Gifts," comes from an old Shaker hymn by the same name, Lindemann said.

"A lot of my landscapes are traditional in context. My role model is Rembrandt. I enjoy those kind of scenes, and I love classical music. Aaron Copeland is a composer who did 'Appalachian Spring.' He's a modern composer, but very traditional, also," Lindemann said. "He took the basic melody for it from a Shaker hymn called 'Simple Gifts.'"

Jim Munce, professor of art, said he agreed with Lindemann's perception of the art.

"He's pretty much in line to a traditional approach to landscape and a fairly traditional approach to etching," Munce said.

The "Simple Gifts" exhibit contains pen-and-ink drawings, ballpoint pen drawings, etchings and thermal drawings with a hair dryer and soldering iron.

Lindemann said etching is done on a copper plate that is 12- or 16-gauge in thickness. He uses metal tools to cut to gouge or to engrave into the metal. He then uses acid to eat away at parts



Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN

K-State retired grain science worker Dick Hahn looks over Chad Lindemann's artwork on display at the William T. Kemper Art Gallery, in the K-State Student Union. "I've just looked at the first couple pictures, and Chad can certainly draw. He really understands composition," Hahn said of Lindemann, graduate student in fine arts.

of the metal.

In the process of doing that, he creates small grooves in the sheet of metal, where he places ink, and then pulls the prints off of that, he said.

"With printmaking, it's an extension of drawing. Because with print making you can increase the mark making, you can increase the detail, and you can increase the texture it builds up," Lindemann said.

The thermal drawing with a hair dryer and soldering iron, which is

done using heat sensitive paper is something new for Lindemann.

Anything that applies heat to the paper, like a hair dryer or a soldering iron, will change the pigment of that paper, Lindemann said.

"It's only something I've been experimenting with, and to be honest, I've only done three or four, so I haven't done many. It's something I will continue to do, but I will still always do etchings and drawings with pen and ink," he said.

NEW RELEASES

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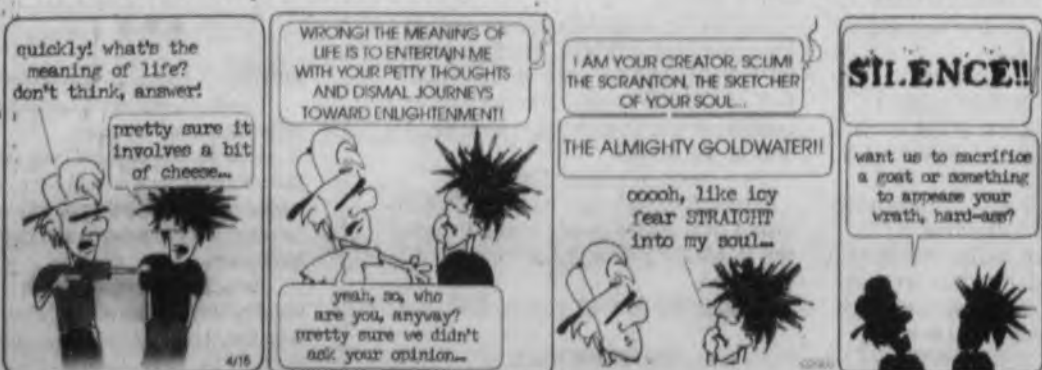
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Washington at K-State

Today, Wednesday | Tointon Family Stadium

BASEBALL FALLS APART

Tracking the Wildcats

A quick look at K-State's longest losing streak in school history:

March 21 at Nebraska

Three Wildcat pitchers allowed 17 hits, while Husker ace Aaron Marsden scattered six hits through nine innings to hand K-State a 12-4 loss and begin the Cats' descent to the Big 12 cellar.

March 22 at Nebraska

Three of K-State's runs came off errors, but Nebraska's offense picked up the slack with 10 hits to escape the upset 10-4.

March 23 at Nebraska

Despite an early 6-1 deficit, the Huskers scrapped back with four runs in the third inning and five more in the fifth to sweep the Cats and nab the Huskers' eighth win in a row over K-State in Lincoln 11-9.

March 25 at Creighton

Two four-run innings and a lack of Wildcat offense did K-State in, as the Bluejays maintained a shutout through four innings in earning CU's first win in five meetings with the Cats 11-6.

March 26 vs. Wichita State

After leading 4-3 in the sixth inning, the Shockers plated 10 runs during the next two frames to pull away 13-4 before cruising to a 14-10 win.

March 28 vs. Missouri

Four Missouri errors didn't hurt the Tigers, as Mizzou broke its six-game slide with plenty of offense in a 14-2 win over K-State.

March 29 vs. Missouri

Seven of the Tigers' eight runs were credited to Wildcat starter Sean Clancy, but only five were earned. Nevertheless, K-State managed just five hits to fall 8-3.

March 30 vs. Missouri

Missouri and K-State combined for 23 hits, but scoring was at a relative minimum as the Tigers clinched their first sweep of the Cats since 1998 with a 5-4 win.

April 4 at Oklahoma State

Oklahoma State's five-run third inning put K-State on the mats, and the Wildcats would manage just three hits the rest of the way in a 10-1 loss to the Cowboys.

April 5 at Oklahoma State

K-State again was held to just one run, while Oklahoma State scored in double digits for the second-straight day in the Cowboys' 11-1 win.

April 6 at Oklahoma State

OSU took over sole possession of first place in the Big 12 and swept the season series with the Wildcats for the 15th time in 20 meetings with an 11-9 win.

April 9 at Wichita State

A 13-2 loss to the Shockers tied the longest losing streak under Coach Mike Clark's watch, as WSU jumped on Wildcat pitching for four runs in the second, fifth and eighth innings.

April 11 vs. Texas A&M

K-State's first conference night game at Tointon Family Stadium in nearly five years was ruined when Texas A&M fought back from three down in the fifth to win 6-4.

April 12 vs. Texas A&M

The Cats trailed by as many as six but left 12 on base in a 12-7 loss that extended the team's losing streak to 14 games, matching the 1984 squad's mark for the longest in school history.

April 13 vs. Texas A&M

This year's Cats surpassed the 1984 team's mark, but there were no cheers after the Aggies' 16-3 win. The game was called in the seventh inning due to the Big 12 Conference's run rule.



Second baseman Marc Chabot completes the first half of a double play by tagging second base to get out Texas A&M's Justin Pouk.



Baseball coach Mike Clark argues with an umpire Saturday at Tointon Family Stadium. The Wildcats return to action at 7 tonight against Washington.

Cats look to break record losing streak against Washington

By Ben Fehr
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It might have been a good thing. Heading into last weekend's series with No. 17 Texas A&M, K-State was in danger of owning the longest losing streak in program history.

Now that danger is a reality. The Wildcats (10-23, 0-12), after dropping three straight to the Aggies, can go forward without worrying about the streak swallowing them up — that already happened.

Now, K-State has to focus on beating some teams to get its season heading in a respectable direction.

First up: Washington. The Huskies, an NCAA regional team one year ago, will visit Tointon Family Stadium for a 7 p.m. game tonight and a noon game Wednesday.

UW is out to a fast start in 2003. The Huskies are 22-12 overall, 4-5 in the Pac-10, and have won 18 of their last 24 contests.

Coach Mike Clark said the Cats' weekend

See STREAK Page 8

Huskies riding waves of success into town

By David Skretta
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State Coach Mike Clark tried to remain upbeat following the Wildcats' 16-3 loss to Texas A&M on Sunday.

The strain on his face, however, told a different story. Mired in the throes of a 15-game losing streak, Clark has begun to fill the roles of both coach and sports psychologist. His drought-busting medicine: keep having fun.

"You've got to," Clark said. "If we quit, we don't have a shot. It's a situation where you just have to keep going."

That's been easier said than done, however. K-State has been outscored 164-68 during the streak, including 34-14 against the Aggies. Now, the Wildcats welcome a Washington club to Tointon Family Stadium that has won 18 of its last 24.

"It'll be good playing them, a top-ranked team like that," junior Ty Soto said.

The Huskies have plenty of lumber in their lineup, with seven regulars batting over .300. That includes junior Chad Boudon and senior Tila Reynolds.

Boudon, a Hawaii transfer, already has belted 11 home runs, while Reynolds, a 13th-round selection of the Milwaukee Brewers, has swiped eight bases and hit .320 this season.

Washington's surge and K-State's slide seemingly adds up to disaster for the Cats.

But senior Tim Doty said that's why they play the game.

"It's a great opportunity for us," Doty said. "If we can go out there and get a win against a good ball team like that, it'd be a great thing for our confidence. We're not going to go in scared at all. We're going to go in and give it our best shot."

One K-State advantage will be experience. The 3-4-5 combination of Doty, senior Pat Maloney and Soto anchors a regular fielding rotation of seven upperclassmen.

Washington, with just one senior in its lineup, likely will rely on sophomores Aaron Hathaway and Kyle Larson, each tabbed



Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN

K-State first baseman Tim Doty tags out Texas A&M's Justin Ruggiano. Ruggiano went 7-for-12 (.583) in the three-game series against K-State with a team-best seven runs and 10 RBI to go with three home runs and two doubles.

a Freshman All-American in 2002.

The youth movement doesn't stop there, however. Two freshmen again are making quality starts for the Huskies in 2003. Simi Reynolds is batting .284, while fellow rookie outfielder Brent Lillibridge is riding a 12-game hitting streak.

"Pac-10 schools always have a lot of talent on the West Coast," Doty said. "We look for them to come in here playing hard."

Washington comes to K-State as part of a five-game road swing. The Huskies flew straight to Manhattan from Tucson, Ariz., where they dropped two of three to conference foe

See HUSKIES Page 9

Cat baseball team's season woes begin with pitching

Ask Coach Mike Clark about his team's recent pitching struggles, and you'll need toothpicks to keep your eyes open.

It's not that Clark is long-winded. It's just that he's got plenty to work with.

A monthlong, 15-game, record-setting train-wreck stretch, highlighted by Texas A&M's sweep of the Cats last weekend, has given the former pitcher volumes of material.

Clark probably would begin by explaining his starters' inability to avoid the big inning early, i.e. Sunday's series finale with the Aggies.

Eric Rollins — solid as K-State's closer this year — got a rare start Sunday, but the sophomore gave up a four-run third inning and a three-run fourth before the Cats could muster a run, trampling any chance at ending K-State's misery on my birthday.

Early big-run innings by the opposition have become the norm during the Cats' bellyflop into the wrong chapter of K-State's record books.

Cat pitchers have allowed four or more runs in an inning before the sixth 12 times during the streak.

Next, Clark might cite shoddy mid-

dle relief work.

Trailing 7-4 in the fourth Saturday, Clark turned to junior Sean Clancy to put out starter Kevin Melcher's fire.

Clancy gave up four more, though, and the Cats fell 12-7.

Down 8-3 Sunday, Clark again summoned the pen for damage control. Four pitchers trotted out to the mound, but none made much of a case to stay while the Cats were run-ruled 16-3.

Friday night's 6-4 setback illustrated another of Clark's frustrations.

With staff ace Jim Ripley staked to a 4-1 fifth-inning lead, the stars were in line for K-State's first win since March 19. After all, the margin represented the Cats' first lead in 42 innings.



DAN SMITH

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

College basketball | Williams off to UNC
Roy Williams told the Kansas Jayhawks he is leaving to coach North Carolina, his beloved alma mater, according to players who attended a meeting with him Monday.

The decision comes three years after Williams rejected an offer to take over the Tar Heels' storied basketball program, where he learned his craft as an assistant under Dean Smith.

Williams' return to Chapel Hill, N.C., ends his 15-year tenure at a program he helped turn into one of the nation's most successful.

The fourth fastest coach in NCAA Division I history to get 400 victories, Williams (418-101) won nine conference championships at KU and took the Jayhawks to the past 14 NCAA tournaments, including title games twice.

• • •

NBA | Jordan honored at last home game

Michael Jordan received a U.S. flag from Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, beginning a night of honors for Jordan during his final home appearance as an NBA player.

A bigger tribute was scheduled to take place after Monday's game between the Washington Wizards and the New York Knicks, with the details kept secret.

Rumsfeld, who received a loud ovation, presented Jordan with a flag that flew over the Pentagon on the one-year anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks.

• • •

MLB | Reds' Larkin on 15-day DL

Cincinnati Reds shortstop Barry Larkin was placed on the 15-day disabled list Monday with a strained left calf.

Larkin, in his 18th season with Cincinnati, was injured while legging out a triple last Thursday in Houston. He has not played since, and was put on the DL retroactive to Friday.

It's another blow to the struggling Reds, who lost star center fielder Ken Griffey Jr. to a dislocated right shoulder April 5. They were 4-8 heading into Monday night's game against the Chicago Cubs.

• • •

NBA | Paxson replaces Krause in Chicago

Former player John Paxson is leaving the broadcast booth to become the Chicago Bulls' general manager.

Paxson was introduced as Chicago's executive vice president of basketball operations at a news conference Monday. He replaces Jerry Krause, who resigned unexpectedly a week ago, citing health reasons.

• • •

Olympics | Malone, Bibby join national team

Karl Malone of the Utah Jazz and Mike Bibby of the Sacramento Kings were added Monday to the national team that will compete in the Olympic qualifying tournament in August.

Malone and Bibby are the fifth and sixth members of the team, which will be coached by Larry Brown of the Philadelphia 76ers. They join Ray Allen of Seattle, Tim Duncan of San Antonio, Jason Kidd of New Jersey and Tracy McGrady of Orlando.

• • •

WNBA | League cancels draft

The WNBA postponed its draft Monday, opening a week that could determine the league's future.

The draft was scheduled for Wednesday, but it became the second event called off because collective bargaining talks are stalled. A pre-draft tryout camp was canceled last week.

• • •

Tennis | SARS claims another event

The International Tennis Federation has agreed to reschedule the Davis Cup match between Hong Kong and Lebanon because of the deadly respiratory illness in Southeast Asia. Lebanon refused to send its team to Hong Kong for the match.

• • •

College football | Nebraska has big plans

Downtrodden after last year's 7-7 campaign, the Nebraska football program will hearken to its glorious past at the start of the 2003 season.

Plans were announced Monday for the largest Nebraska football reunion in program history.

More than 1,000 former players have been invited to the "Husker Nation Celebration," which will coincide with the Aug. 30 opener against Oklahoma State.

• • •

Golf | 2007 U.S. Amateur will be at Pinehurst

The 2007 U.S. Amateur will be played on Pinehurst's famed No. 2 course.

It's the first time the United States Golf Association event for the country's best male amateurs will be played in the state since Hal Sutton won it in 1980 at the Country Club of North Carolina.

The No. 2 course at Pinehurst resort hosted the 1999 U.S. Open won by the late Payne Stewart and will hold the event again in 2005.

See PITCHING Page 9

Gunfire claims student's life

Police search for teenage suspects in New Orleans school shooting

By Mary Foster
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS — A gunman with an AK-47 automatic rifle shot and killed a student and wounded three others Monday at a New Orleans high school, police said. Four suspects were arrested after a sweep of the surrounding neighborhood.

Chief Eddie Compass said he did not know if the suspects were students at John McDonogh High School, where the shooting happened at about 10:30 a.m.

"Our tactical units have swept all the buildings. The children are completely safe," Compass said. The wounded were not believed to have life-threatening injuries, he said.

The suspects, who range in age from 15 to 19, were arrested about three blocks from the school. Police said they got a description of the getaway vehicle and arrested two in it and two in a house nearby.

He said charges have not been decided.

There was no immediate word on possible motive or how the gun got through metal detectors and guards at the school.

Anthony Amato, school system superintendent who has been on the job since February, tried to calm parents but was heckled with cries of "Where was the guard?"

One of the students, a 15-year-old girl, was in surgery at the Medical Center of Louisiana with more than one wound, spokesman Jerry Romig said. Two other girls, both 16, were wounded in the leg or buttocks.

The identity of the dead student, a boy, was not immediately released.

Ninth-grader Garick Jacob, 14, said he was in the gym when it happened.

"Somebody pulled out a gun," he said. "They started shooting, and I started running." He said he did not see the shooting, but it sounded like about 30 shots, adding, "I was really scared."

John McDonogh High is in the Mid-City neighborhood, about a mile north of the French Quarter on Esplanade Avenue. The school is one

block from the Degas House, where the French painter Edgar Degas stayed with relatives when he visited New Orleans in the 1870s. It now is a bed-and-breakfast.

Traffic in the area was shut down, and hundreds of people gathered outside, some of them crying. Parents were not allowed inside.

Darlene Claiborn, a mother who rushed to the school, said her daughter called her from inside a classroom on a cell phone.

"How can this happen in a school?" she demanded.

"They have guards in there. They're supposed to have security."

In another, unrelated campus shooting Monday, a gun went off in a Shreveport school — apparently accidentally — while one student was showing it to another, hitting the second boy in the stomach, police and school officials said. The student who brought the gun ran away; police were looking for him. The wounded student was in serious condition.

"How can this happen in a school? They have guards in there. They're supposed to have security."

Darlene Claiborn
MOTHER WHO RUSHED TO THE SCENE

Commission inaugurations tonight

City commissioners, mayor begin new term after meeting

By Rogie Dorpinghaus
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The newly elected city commissioners and mayor will begin their terms as they are sworn in at tonight's City Commission meeting.

Commissioner Mark Tausig will be inaugurated as Manhattan's new mayor, in addition to Ed Klimek, Bruce Snead and Mark Hatesohl sworn in as the newly elected commissioners.

Incumbents Klimek and Snead will be sworn in for four-year Commission terms because they received the two most populous votes at the general election April 1. Hatesohl will be sworn in for a two-year term.

On election night, Hatesohl said he was disappointed he isn't going to be mayor from this election but is excited he got

his foot in the door with a two-year city commissioner term.

He said that in two years, if people like him and he's enjoying his role as a commissioner, he will run again.

Tausig was elected for his first Commission term in the 2001 general elections, when he received the most votes.

The candidates who receive the two most populous votes in the previous Commission general election determine Manhattan's mayor.

Gary Fees, city clerk, said the procedure to inaugurate the mayor based on the most votes in the election is from traditional procedure.

He said there is not an ordinance that states how Manhattan's mayor is elected, but using the popular vote as a method has been the city's tradition.

If tradition stands, Klimek will become mayor in 2005 and Snead will become mayor in 2006, according to the 2003 election results.

Fees said the swearing-in process involves all the elected

Ceremony

Inaugurations will take place at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

commissioners participating in the commission pledge.

Tausig said that even with the current economic situations nationwide, Manhattan has a lot of positive things happening, but the commission will continue to show fiscal constraint in budgeting to keep taxes down for the community.

"Manhattan has positioned itself so that even in this time of economic sluggishness, we're somewhat blossoming," Tausig said.

He referred to the recent establishment of Home Depot, along with the future businesses of Target and Super Wal-Mart.

Auth-Florence Manufacturing is another company Tausig is excited about, because it will bring 250 jobs for the community.

"I'm really happy being on the city commission and to be mayor this time," Tausig said.

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DRUNK | Sober students learn effects of alcohol

Continued from Page 1

promote smart decisions, Hauser said.

"We don't want people to get behind the wheel if they have been drinking," she said. "They can call a designated driver or stay where they are and sleep it off."

Hauser said it's important for students to experience the effects alcohol has when they are sober, because when they have been drinking, they perceive themselves as OK and don't realize how much their motor skills are affected.

"They need to realize how seriously alcohol can affect them," she said.

"Students need to understand that they wouldn't want

to be in a car under these conditions."

Thrasher, junior in human resource management, contacted Brenda Parker, county coordinator for the Riley County Farm Bureau Association, when she found out about the program through her county fair.

"Farm Bureau put it on at the Stafford County Fair, and I thought it would be a good thing to do here," she said. "The students need to see how drinking impairs their driving skills."

Fatal Vision was a program that hadn't been done before in Manhattan, Parker said.

"We were contacted by Rebecca," she said. "We had

Danger on the road

Ninety-six people were killed in alcohol-related crashes on Kansas roads in 2001, and 2,508 more were injured. Forty-two percent of alcohol-related deaths involved a driver 26 years old or younger. Source: Kansas Department of Transportation DUI pamphlet

never done it before, so we contacted Marieta and got everything set up."

The program is free of charge, Parker said.

Hauser said Farm Bureau is not trying to imply that students should not drink, but they should make smart decisions when they do so.

"If you do choose to drink, don't get behind the wheel," she said.

STREAK | Wildcats prepare to meet Huskies tonight

Continued from Page 6

series with Texas A&M didn't give him or his team a lot of time to consider the impending showdown with Washington.

"I don't know a whole lot about them," he said.

"I haven't had an opportunity to sit back and see anything. I just know they've been playing real well, and they're going to be a great challenge for us.

"But it's a situation where we need to come back and not bring the garbage from the A&M series into the next ballgame. We have to stay positive and we have to find a way to work through this."

Working through the Huskies will mean attention to a very offensive bunch. Washington carries a .291 team batting average, has pounded out 43 home runs and has 196 RBI this season.

K-State can hang with UW offensively, however. The Cats, at .293, are connecting at al-

most an identical rate as the Huskies. The Wildcats also have driven in three more runs than the Huskies.

First baseman Tim Doty said K-State's offense is more than capable of getting the squad back into a groove.

"We've been hitting balls hard the whole time we've been losing," he said. "We've just been hitting them right at people. And we've mixed in bad at bats. But we have focus and we have plenty of older guys who've been through a lot."

Third baseman Ty Soto said the Wildcat offense isn't going to change because of UW.

"We don't change anything," he said. "We come out, stay positive, play every game and don't think about losses that have happened in the past. It's good that we're playing a good team like Washington, because it will prepare us for the Big 12."

Offense hasn't been a problem for K-State. Washington

has won 18 of 24 with nearly the same productivity from its bats. But the Huskies have been getting it done from the mound as well.

Washington sports a 4.73 team ERA and 255 strikeouts. K-State, on the other hand, brings a 7.22 ERA to the park and has 48 fewer strikeouts.

In three straight losses to A&M, K-State pitchers surrendered 34 runs. In their last two series combined, Wildcat pitchers surrendered a staggering 66 runs.

Clark said he must find pitching somewhere if his club is to compete with the hard-hitting Huskies.

"What we really need is for somebody to step up Tuesday and Wednesday and just show us they can do it," he said. "We'll keep working in the bullpen to see if anybody can make some strides."

"But basically, we don't have anybody who's really executing, whether it be a midweek game or on the weekend."



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House Mom Appreciation

Beta Theta Pi

As a Beta wife, Beta mother, Beta aunt and niece, Mom Lonker lives and breathes Beta Theta Pi. Mom Lonker steamrolled into this school year with the same purpose and desire to assist the chapter and the Greek community that she has possessed throughout her tenure with the Betas. She is relentless in giving her utmost time and attention to every detail of our chapter. The values and principles that she holds so near to her heart radiate from her daily interaction with our chapter. She continually challenges the members of the house to become respectable, successful, and happy young men. She goes beyond her job description and provides us with a maternal figure that truly takes an active role in our lives.

Mom Lonker separates herself from the average housemother in her capacity to listen to and provide for our brothers. She asks about problems men are having, provides knowledge to help make decisions, and pours out love to help brothers through a difficult time. Her dedication to making each member feel like an important individual and member of the Beta family has no end. Beta Theta Pi is blessed to have a housemother with such dedication, love, and commitment.

ΒΘΠ

ΑΞΔ

This is Berkita Bradford's second year as House Director at Alpha Xi Delta. Berkita is a graduate student in Hotel Restaurant Management. Her experience in this area helps make her a great house director. Berkita organizes special events at Alpha Xi Delta throughout the school year. Last fall we enjoyed a barbeque and holiday party. Recently, she turned our dining room into the Big Easy for a Mardi Gras party, complete with King Cake, beads and masks. In addition to all of her responsibilities as House Director and being a graduate student, Berkita still finds time to organize these great events for us. Thank you for everything that you do!

Love,
The ladies of Alpha Xi Delta

ΔΔΔ

Karen Robbins has been the Delta Delta Delta Housemother for five years. She is not only our housemother who we go to for guidance and support, but also our house director. She is responsible for many behind the scenes tasks of the house. She gets up extra early to make sure the house looks great and oversees the house repairs and the budget. One of Mom's favorite things to do is decorate for the holidays. In addition to the business functions, she acts as our Mom away from home. Every Sunday night she bakes cookies for us. She mends dresses for us, helps out with costumes for recruitment, listens to our worries and gives us much needed advice. She enjoys being our house mom because she likes talking to the girls, the constant activity and being around young people. She said, "This is something I will never regret. It has taught me a lot." Her favorite times at Tri Delta are recruitment when the girls come back excited for a new year, Mom's Weekend when she can match girls with their mothers, and Christmas when the house is decorated.

Although Mom Robbins spends her time as a Tri Delta house mom, she also has a family of her own. She has two sons, Jay and Bryson, and a daughter, Elizabeth. She enjoys spending time with her children and her three year-old granddaughter, Isabella, who all of us adore. She enjoys decorating, cooking, gardening and being outside. She also works as a realtor with G&A in Manhattan. Mom Robbins is a great addition to our house, which would not be the same without her love and support. For all of her hard work and dedication, we are truly thankful.

αΔΠ mom.

Ruth Kramer is our house mom here at Alpha Delta Pi. She has been with us for two years now and has enjoyed every minute of it! Mom is the youngest of five in her own family. She has five children of her own, all of whom have spent some time here at Kansas State. Three of her daughters were Alpha Delta PIs at K-State and Mary Kris (one of her daughters) is now our Standard's Adviser. Mom has thirteen grandchildren. Two of them are currently Betas here at K-State. She is from Glasgow, Kansas and owns land on her family farm. She is a widow and continues to own the house that she and her late husband built. Before Ruth was our house mom, she worked as an interior designer and in the decorating and gift department of her family's business. While living in Glasgow Mom was very involved in the community. She served on the district and conference councils of the Methodist Church in Glasgow. Mom was also heavily involved in The Girl Scout Council, as well as extensive political involvement. With that, she helped with numerous governors' campaigns. When not working and helping with Alpha Delta Pi, Mom enjoys golfing, biking and gardening. Our house mom is a wonderful, caring person who puts all her energy into getting to know the girls in the house and truly puts all of her heart into everything that she does for us! **WE LOVE HER!**

ΛΧΑ

Pam Gilman has been the Lambda Chi Alpha housemom for three years, and she truly epitomizes what a mother should be. Working hard every day as a waitress at the VFW, she takes time off to make sure that she is there for every formal dinner, football game, philanthropy and even date party. She wakes up before the sun every morning to make juice and coffee and to set out breakfast. There isn't anything that she wouldn't do for any of her guys. Her personality is one of the best, combining all the attributes of our mothers at home: kind, gentle, and sweet; but she will also get after us in order to keep us in line. Along with her ability to teach and show us that she cares, she knows how to have fun. Whether it is just sitting down and talking to watching her sing at the "V." Mom Gilman is one of those people that everyone can feel comfortable around. No matter where she is at, whatever she is doing, if you know her, you love her. Thanks so much for everything you have done.

Tennis puts 5-match streak against Big 12 rival Nebraska

Consistency remains the name of the game for the team's success in this weekend's matchup

By Wes Marfield
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Riding a five-match winning streak into today's match against No. 66 Nebraska, Coach Steve Bietau stressed one area of concern after Saturday's 5-2 win over 61st-ranked Kansas - inconsistency.

"Obviously, I'm very happy to win the match," Bietau said. "It guarantees a winning record in the Big 12 this year, and it keeps us in the running for both a top-four seeding in the conference tournament as well as consideration for a spot in the NCAAs. Having said that, I'm not very happy with the way we played simply because we were too inconsistent."

The Cats' doubles play is one reason for concern, Bietau said.

"Both our doubles teams had great starts, got out to 4-0 leads and failed to recognize some changes in the match and ended up losing a match I felt wasn't necessary to lose."

The 34th-ranked Wildcats (11-4, 6-2) will look to correct those flaws at 2 p.m. today when they play the Huskers at the Washburn Tennis Facility. Bietau said he plans to approach today's match the same way he has all season.

"We try and make a habit of expecting tough matches. That approach has worked pretty well so far," Bietau said. "When you look at everything, we're going to go into it expecting a real fight."

Despite battling inconsistency, the Cats have rattled off five straight wins. But despite the hot streak, Bietau said he hasn't given it any thought.

"To be honest, I haven't

No. 66 Nebraska vs. No. 34 K-State

Singles

1. Petra Sedlmajerova, K-State vs. Gitta Ostermann, NU
2. Jessica Simosa, K-State vs. Leslie Harvey, NU
3. Maria Rosenberg, K-State vs. Anna Dehne, NU
4. Hayley McIver, K-State vs. Pamela Castillejos, NU
5. Paulina Castillejos, K-State vs. Rebecca Harvey, NU
6. Andrea Cooper, K-State vs. Jennifer Cremieux, NU

Doubles

1. Castillejos/Sedlmajerova, K-State vs. Dehne/Rose Ketmayura, NU
2. Cooper/McIver, K-State vs. Leslie Harvey/Stacey Tomkiewicz, NU
3. Simosa/Rosenberg, K-State vs. Ostermann/Cremieux, NU

thought about it at all," he said. "I'm very happy about it, but I'm not counting how many matches there are."

PITCHING | Team's problems begin with defense

Continued from Page 6

young arms have surrendered 164 runs, nearly 11 per contest, to nudge the team's ERA from 5.50 to 9.50.

It hasn't been credited to nickel-and-dime stuff, either.

While the number of hits allowed before the streak began (198) is identical to the number surrendered since, opponents' slugging percentages have shot from .431 before the streak to .568 since.

That, not surprisingly, means K-State's competition has made the most of the Cats' weak pitching - namely,

with extra base hits off grooved pitches in the strike zone.

The long and the short of it is the Cats need an answer - quickly.

Clark and pitching coach Mike Hensley have tried just about everything to motivate these guys.

They've shouted until they were red, they've explained the lopsided statistics, they've retaught the basics and they've tried moving guys around, but it still comes down to one thing.

Someone has to step up, and it can't be Clark or Hens-

ley. Pitching is part physical talent and a much bigger part - mental fortitude.

The Cats have two choices: Show up and make 2003 known for something other than the longest losing streak in school history, or make the rest of the season one of the longest springs in recent memory.

The decision rests on the shoulders of Wednesday's starter.

Dan is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at dansmith@k-state.edu.

HUSKIES | Wildcats to play Washington tonight

Continued from Page 6

Arizona.

K-State doesn't expect the Huskies to come in dragging, though. In fact, time on the road has its benefits, Doty said.

"What it does is, it helps

you focus on baseball more than anything," he said. "It does pull you down physically. You get a little bit tired. But when you're playing baseball every day, you stay more focused."

K-State, meanwhile, will attempt to regain its focus as the

Wildcats continue an 11-game homestand in hopes of snapping the longest losing streak in school history.

"We're loose, we're confident, everything looks good and boom, we just get jumped up," Clark said. "But Tuesday's a new day."



Kappa Kappa Gamma Housemother

Meet Michelle Alexander Edie, current housemother of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Before becoming our mom, she worked for an airline industry as a corporate travel specialist for a major corporation and worked five years with a major airline. Another former profession of hers was teaching preschool! She attended Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Dallas to receive her Christian Ministry Education degree, and moved back to Manhattan to complete her teaching degree. While at Kansas State, she is determined to obtain her Elementary Education degree and Masters in Education Administration.

It has been a very exciting semester for us at KKG because we have had house parents! When Michelle moved back to Manhattan a year ago, she met Darell Edie. They were married December 14, 2002, here in Manhattan. It has been wonderful being able to share in their first months together as a married couple! We are all very excited for Michelle and Darell and wish them the best.

Many of Michelle's hobbies include singing, reading, playing tennis, cooking and entertaining others. Michelle has many demanding responsibilities and duties that go unnoticed, and she completes them with no complaints. On top of all of these duties, most importantly, Michelle gives Kappa a homey atmosphere and really makes us feel like we have a mother away from home.

She has been a great friend to all of us and we are so lucky to have her in our lives! Thanks for everything you do, Mom!

We love you!
Your girls of Kappa Kappa Gamma



Dana Pierce

is a local Kansas gal. This is her first year as a housemother. She babysits her six grandchildren and is active in their lives also, if only to bring them over to play with us. Along with her six grandchildren she has three grown children. She is more than just a "housemom" she is more like a second mom to all of us. Not only does she serve as a mother figure, but also a friend, someone you can talk to and someone who you can count on. She is very much active in not only the fraternity but also the daily lives of all the men of **Sigma Chi**.

This only being her first year with us she has made a significant difference to all of us. She has done so many things for us that words cannot describe how we feel about having her be a part of our house. She is active in all house events from: going to all intramural games, dressing up for data parties, being that special date for semiformal, or being the only housemother on an Up 'Til Dawn team. Dana Pierce is a housemother that has gone above and beyond the call of duty. She is a woman who helps drive us to be successful and never settle for second best. The men of Sigma Chi would like to thank her and let her know that we really appreciate her.



Corrine McCollom has been the housemother to Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity for three years. She is a native of Manhattan and of Kansas State University where she attended college. While here during college Corrine was initiated into the Alpha Delta Pi sorority with the class of 1942. After graduating she made her home in many places across the country from Portland to Los Angeles to Houston, until finally

moving back to Manhattan. During this time she became the mother of two sons who now live in Chicago and Austin.

When asked if she would like to become a housemother to Sig Ep Corrine had some doubts at first. What helped her finally make her decision was the fact that her husband was also a member of this chapter with the class of 1946. She was immediately surprised at how much fun she had living at the house. The members of Sig Ep were equally excited to have Corrine in the house. She has been a constant sight at intramural games at which she attends almost without failure. Mom has been instrumental in planning many events within the house, like Father's Weekend and etiquette dinners. But to the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon it is the little things that Mom does for them to show that she cares. During finals week she sets out a different snack, like root beer floats, each night to help break the monotony of studying. Mom irons and mends clothing for members and is always a supportive ear for those who need to talk. Mom is fond of saying that she wishes that everyone could know how good the members are to her, but that is because she is great to us. Thank you for all that you do, **we love you, Mom.**

Each morning

we pause at Mom's open door to say hello and grab a handful of our favorite candies before leaving for class. Michael Cody has been the housemother for Pi Beta Phi for the past three years. Mom Cody is originally from Chicago. She has two children and one granddaughter. Her granddaughter, Finnian, is the apple of her grandma's eye. Mom Cody came to Manhattan 21 years ago and has been here ever since. She received her masters in educational media and technology from Kansas State University.

Mom Cody is a wonderful woman. She's not only a mother, she's a mentor, a counselor, and a friend. Mom Cody makes sure our house runs smoothly. She takes care of us when we are sick and gives us advice when it's needed. Her main priority is to support us girls in everything we do. She makes sure there is a good communication between the girls and the staff, so we can all live in a harmonious environment. Mom Cody is easy to talk to and truly cares about our well-being. She treats us as if we were her own daughters. She is willing to do anything for us. We cannot thank Mom Cody enough for everything she has done for us.



We, the women of Kappa Alpha Theta, would like to show a great appreciation for our house mom Virginia Mitchell! Mom Mitchell has been a friend, a source of support and so much more. We want to thank Mom Mitchell for her past five years of loving service!

Love, Your "daughters" in Kappa Alpha Theta

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Page 10

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Tuesday, April 15, 2003

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Positions are recreation instructors, including team building, horses, environmental education, rifles, trap, archery, canoes, crafts and lifeguards. We also have several positions in food service, maintenance and custodial departments. Internships are available for those who qualify. Rock Springs offers a monthly salary and room and board. Rock Springs is a nationally recognized camp and conference center serving approximately 27,000 youth and adults each year, most during the summer. Rock Springs is located 14 miles south of Junction City, Kansas on K-157 Highway. For an application or more information you can contact me at: Rock Springs 4-H Center, C/O Jamie Farr, 5405 West Highway K-157, Junction City, KS 66441. (785)257-3221, jfarr@rocksprings.net</p> <p>MCCULLOUGH DEVELOPMENT, Inc. is now accepting applications for SUMMER HELP for an Assistant Maintenance Technician. This will be a full-time position effective May 19, 2003. Part-time hours are available before this date. Interested individuals please fill out an employment application at 210 N. 4th St., Suite C, Manhattan, KS. No phone calls please.</p>	<p>CAREER & Employment Services seeks Graduate Assistant for 2003-2004 academic year. Provide individual advising/ consulting to students from all KSU colleges on career planning, job search, resume, interviewing and job issues. Facilitate career and job search training in university-wide workshops. Assist with collection of statistical records maintained on candidates after graduation. Provide assistance to professional staff on special projects: i.e. Backpack to Briefcase, Show Me the Money, Dining Etiquette, Career Fairs, Open House. Appointment is 16 hours per week for nine months. Those planning to be graduate students at Kansas State University for 2003-2004 school year are encouraged to apply. Background in counseling, student development, or human resources helpful. Applications are due by Monday, April 21, 2003. 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Send resume or pickup application at 1609 College Avenue.</p> <p>CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE student for summer to do apartment maintenance, remodel, construction, painting, cleaning, yard work, flexible hours. Average 20-30 hours per week. Must be self-starter, knowledgeable about construction science. Work as if an independent contractor. Desire to complete tasks and projects in an orderly and professional manner. Send name, resume, references to: Collegian Classifieds, Box 2, Manhattan.</p> <p>HUNDREDS OF painters positions available. No experience necessary, students welcomed and encouraged. Work close to home and friends. Call (888)277-9787 www.collegio.com.</p>	<p>CORPORATE SALES Director. Property management company seeking to relocate (preferred). Hibbett Sports is a full line sporting goods store carrying athletic apparel, footwear, and equipment. Hiring in Manhattan. Apply at: 100 Manhattan Town Center space 600, Manhattan, KS 66502. We are a drug-free company. 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APARTMENT | Tenants agree on pros, cons to apartment lifestyle

Continued from Page 1

Food was an issue for Goodheart while in the residence halls because of her special diet. "I'm a vegetarian, and I like making my own food," she said. "In the dorms, I didn't have much of a selection."

For Candace Feldman, who lives in a four-bedroom apartment at University Commons, the food choices in the residence halls and her sorority were something she could not handle.

"I lived in West for a year and a sorority house, and the food was horrible, especially in the sorority," Feldman, sophomore in theater, said. "Living in an apartment, now I can buy what I want, and I eat much better because I can pick the foods that are healthy for me."

Sometimes there can be loud noise in a large complex like Chase, but Goodheart said it isn't a huge problem.

"It's not horrible, but sometimes I'm like, 'What are they doing up there? Wrestling?'" she said.

Each month, Goodheart pays \$260 — her share of the rent — plus \$30 to \$50 for utilities. She said she doesn't see her landlord much, if at all.

"There isn't much interaction with the landlords, but the maintenance people are nice," Goodheart said. "It might take a while for them to get around to us because there are so many other people to help, but they'll always listen to whatever problems we have."

Andy Packard, sophomore in business, said apartment living has all the advantages, with one exception.

"I hate dealing with the landlord," said Packard, who lives in an apartment on Claffin Road. "But I live right next to campus, I get to have pets and we're getting a good price for the large apartment we have, so I think it's great."

Goodheart said she likes

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Kendal Goodheart, junior in apparel design, walks out of the main office that serves as a post office at Chase Manhattan Apartments, where she shares a three-bedroom, two-bathroom apartment with her two roommates.

the fact that leases at Chase are separate.

"Each roommate is responsible for their part of the rent," Goodheart said.

Having her own space, Feldman is also enjoying her privacy.

"No one is barging in and taking my clothes without asking," she said. "It's great not to have to deal with that anymore."

Although she has her own bedroom in her apartment, there are things about the residence halls Goodheart said she misses.

"It was always easy to find people to hang out with," she said. "It was fun going to eat together. I still see all my friends, though, so it's not completely bad not being in the dorms."

Overall, Goodheart said she likes apartment living, but had suggestions for future students looking to rent.

"I would suggest living in

Home-shopping and costs

Average price range of apartments in Manhattan

Unfurnished studio apartment — about \$300 to \$400.

Two-bedroom apartment — about \$450 to \$550.

Utilities

Renter is usually responsible for gas and electricity. Owner usually is for water and trash.

Startup costs

Cost to hook up telephone — \$45.

Minimum utility deposit — may be \$120 for one-bedroom apartment, more for larger.

Cost to hook up cable TV — \$60.

the dorms first before getting an apartment," she said. "I moved in here at the last minute, but wish I would have done more looking."

"Look at what your priorities are first, like if you want to live close to campus or want a

Monthly rate for basic service — \$10. Additional \$12 for expanded basic cable and an additional \$12 for each premium or movie channel.

Deposits

Amount of deposit can't be more than two months' rent. Amount depends on whether the apartment is furnished, or whether pets are allowed.

For more information, visit www.offcampushousingguide.com.

Source: Office of Student Activities and Services

washer and dryer nearby."

Goodheart said she likes it at Chase, but plans to move on.

"It's fine for the time being," she said. "But I won't be living here next year. I don't really like big apartment complexes. I like a smaller atmosphere."

LIST | Money gathered from lawsuits used for enforcement

Continued from Page 1

violate the no-call list are issued three warnings before a lawsuit is filed. Negotiations are handled with each individual company to try to avoid taking the cases to court.

All money gathered from lawsuits and settlements is used to fund the enforcement of the no-call list, Watson said. Eventually, the no-call list is required to be entirely self funded, Watson said.

Kansans can register for the no-call list, and companies are not allowed to contact those people, Watson said. Exceptions include char-

Kansans can register for the no-call list on the attorney general's Web site, www.accesskansas.org/ksag, or by calling the attorney general's office, (800) 432-2310. The next deadline is July 1.

ities and political campaigns, or if there has been a relationship with a company during the previous 36 months.

Watson said consumers who file a complaint need to gather as much information as possible about the company, including its name, address, telephone number and name of the caller.

"This isn't an anti-business law," Watson said, "but a consumer protection law."

TIKRIT | Officials take steps to reduce U.S. firepower in war zones

Continued from Page 1

from leaving, and a line of armored vehicles was parked in front of a bazaar inside the city.

"We have had engagements, and we have defeated the enemy in every one of those engagements," said Capt. Frank Thorp, a spokesman at U.S. Central Command.

The operation inside Tikrit, Brooks added, "is really the only significant combat action that occurred within the last 24 hours." McChrystal told reporters, "I think we will move into a phase where it

(combat) is smaller, albeit sharp fights."

With Saddam and his two sons dead or in hiding, his regime gone and his armed forces routed, U.S. commanders took steps to reduce American firepower in the war zone.

A U.S. defense official said two of five aircraft carrier battlegroups in the region would soon be departing, the USS Kitty Hawk returning to its base in Japan and the USS Constellation to San Diego. Each carrier has about 80 warplanes, including F/A-18 and F-14 strike aircraft as well as surveillance.

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Chris White **April 17**
3:30 PM Little Theater KSU Union
7:00 PM Manhattan Public Library
www.mapj.org



SafeRide Coordinator

Applications are now being accepted for the SafeRide Coordinator.

Paid position, 15 hours per week, over the 2003-2004 academic year.

For a complete job description and application go to:
www.ksu.edu/osas.

Questions, call 532-6541

Application Deadline: Friday, April 25th

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Wednesday, April 16, 2003

Greek Affairs to make changes

Coordinator position filled

By Mako Shores
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Angie Goodson was named the new coordinator of Greek Affairs on Tuesday, taking the place of Barb Robel, who is retiring at the end of the year.

"Angie will be the primary adviser for all chapters and presidents," Jeff Rundle, outgoing Interfraternity Council president, said. "We have confidence in Angie and the direction we're going in."

Along with a new adviser, Greek Affairs is also seeking two graduate assistants for next year. The graduate students will work 20 hours per week in the Office of Greek Affairs.

"Right now we have a full-time adviser and half-time adviser doing the work," Rundle, senior in chemical engineering, said. "When Barb is gone, Angie will be left with doing a position and a half of work. The two new positions will equal out to one full-time person to provide additional support."

The graduate assistants will also help with co-advising other organizations the office handles, including the Greek Week Steering Committee, Order of Omega, Greek Ambassadors and Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol, Goodson said.

See GREEK AFFAIRS Page 10

Obscene material up for veto

Governor to decide on funding question

By Crystal Becker
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Gov. Kathleen Sebelius has until Monday to accept or reject an amendment to Senate Bill No. 6 that would prohibit public universities from purchasing "obscene" videos for courses like human sexuality, and would terminate all funding to violating departments.

Sebelius received the bill on Friday, April 11, after the Kansas House and Senate passed the amended bill last week. Although most of the bill concerns the Kansas racing and gaming commission, a separate amendment sponsored by Sen. Susan Wagle, R-Wichita, would require the Kansas Board of Regents to cut all funding to any departments that purchased "obscene" videos.

Wagle proposed the amendment on March 27 in response to anonymous complaints about obscene images used in Professor Dennis Dailey's Human Sexuality and Everyday Life class at the University of Kansas.

If the amendment passes, the University of Kansas' School of Social Welfare could lose \$3.1 million, said Todd Cohen, university spokesman, earlier this week.

See PROFESSOR Page 10

Iraq plans for postwar

Iraqis meet with U.S.

By David Espo
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Iraqis met under American auspices to shape a new government Tuesday and said "the rule of law must be paramount" following Saddam Hussein's fall. In a war dividend, U.S. officials said they had taken Palestinian terrorist Abul Abbas into custody in Baghdad.

Four weeks after U.S.-led forces unleashed their assault,

President Bush promised to "liberate every corner" of Iraq and American troops hastened to redeem his pledge.

Marines solidified their grip on Tikrit, Saddam's hometown, and American officials said fighting had ended in Qaim, a town near the Syrian border.

Acting on a tip, commandos searching a home in Baghdad found a weapons cache with a sizable chemical laboratory and documents they said were instructions on making chemical and biological weapons. They also reported finding a bomb concealed inside a bottle, another in an

umbrella and a third in a telephone.

The U.S.-organized meeting on a new government drew scores of Iraqis to a gold-colored tent erected in Ur — biblical birthplace of the Jewish patriarch Abraham — and anti-American protest in a nearby city.

"No to America and no to Saddam," chanted thousands of Shiite protesters in Nasiriyah, exercising their new freedom of speech to object to the imminent creation of an American interim governing authority.

Inside the meeting, White House envoy Zalmay

Khalilzad said the United States has "no interest, absolutely no interest, in ruling Iraq."

He added, "We want you to establish your own democratic system based on Iraqi traditions and values."

A 13-point statement released after the session envisioned a democratic country where "the rule of law is paramount." It said Saddam's "Baath party must be dissolved and its effects on society must be eliminated."

It wasn't immediately clear whether the paper was drafted by U.S. officials in advance of the meeting.

See WAR Page 10

WORLDLY FASHION



Min Yurong waits to model her traditional Chinese gown and headdress at the international fashion show at the First Lutheran Church Tuesday evening. The fashion show was part of the events surrounding International Week. Yurong's husband is a graduate student in the physics department at K-State.

Photos by Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

Fashion show displays international cultures

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ana Rocha McGuire wanted to show off her dress.

Although she had to drive seven and a half hours from her home in Minnesota, she was able to do just that — along with more than 50 other participants during the World Friendship Fashion Show on Tuesday night.

"It's just such a nice experience for ladies from Manhattan and around the world to

learn about other cultures," McGuire said.

McGuire was involved with the World Friendship organization while her husband was a doctoral student at K-State. She participated in the fashion show last year, and decided to come again to display her dress, which displayed traditional Mexican culture.

The event was part of International Week, sponsored

See FASHION Page 9



Izumi Asano, 6, gets a better look at models showing off traditional clothing from their countries as she waits with her mother to model her traditional Japanese gown at the international fashion show at the First Lutheran Church Tuesday evening. Asano is from Tokyo, Japan, and her father is a faculty member in the division of biology at K-State.

Kemp case receives increased tips after crime show runs

By Heather Hollingsworth
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEAWOOD, Kan. — Ali Kemp's family won't let people forget about the pretty college student who was slain last summer at a swimming pool in this affluent Kansas City suburb.

Fresh tips are coming in after the family ran a half-page ad in USA Today on Thursday seeking help finding the 19-year-old's killer, and another ad is scheduled to run this week. "America's Most Wanted" repeated a seg-

ment on the killing Saturday, resulting in more tips from law enforcement agencies working similar cases.

"She was full of life, full of love, and she lived every minute," said Kemp's father, Roger Kemp, a businessman. "I told the people at USA Today that their paper wasn't big enough for me to tell them how wonderful Ali was."

Kemp, an honor student, was suffering from a severe head injury when she was found in June in the pump room of a neighbor-

Information

There is a \$50,000 reward for information leading to the capture and arrest of the suspect. Call (816) 474-TIPS or (816) 474-8477. For other details see www.alikemp.com.

hood pool. She was working there as a pool attendant after finishing her freshman year at K-State, where she was a member of a sorority and majoring in mass communication.

Firefighters thought Kemp had a pulse when they arrived, but it was gone by the time a Med-Act ambulance crew arrived about two

minutes later.

The case has attracted widespread media attention, resulting in more than 2,000 people calling the Crime Stoppers TIPS hot line with information. Fifteen of the tips arrived over the weekend after the recent surge of media publicity, said Jim Fitzgerald, assistant coordinator of the hot line that serves the Kansas City metro area.

Few, if any, cases have received more tips, he said. In comparison, the Precious Doe case — also a high-profile case — has drawn only about 500

See KEMP Page 10



INSIDE

Forgot to do your homework? Learn about some useful memory-boosting tips inside.

The Edge, Page 11

Read about what local schools did to prepare their students for the war with Iraq.

Page 3

NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

Health department suspects second SARS case in Kansas

A second suspected case of SARS was identified in Kansas on Tuesday. The latest case involves a northeast Kansas woman who recently traveled to Asia. She was never hospitalized and has apparently recovered.

Page 5

Powell says there are no plans for military action against Syria

Secretary of State Colin Powell said Tuesday the United States has no plans to go to war with Syria or anyone else to bring democracy to a totalitarian state.

Page 8

67 arrested in meth crackdown

U.S. and Canadian officials said Tuesday they arrested 67 people in connection with a methamphetamine supply system. Many of the alleged brokers and money launderers were of Middle Eastern origin.

Page 7

Bags searched after fatal shooting

Police searched backpacks Tuesday at a New Orleans high school where gunmen with an AK-47 assault rifle killed a student and wounded three others. Attendance was expected to be down 50 percent Tuesday, and counselors were on hand.

Appeals court seeks compromise to keep Moussaoui case in civil court

A federal appeals court on Tuesday asked attorneys to compromise on classified information that could salvage the trial of terrorism suspect Zacarias Moussaoui.

Weather

Today 70 | 38



Scattered showers

Thursday 63 | 39



Sunny

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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Father's employer
4 "More than I need to know" (chall-room abbr.)
7 Louisville's river
8 Coin-toss option
10 Barbecue
11 Confidence
13 Cowardly
16 A Stogie
17 Double agents
18 Mainlander's souvenir
19 Asta's mistress
20 "West Side Story" gang
21 Endangered layer
23 Goes no further
25 Scored 100

DOWN

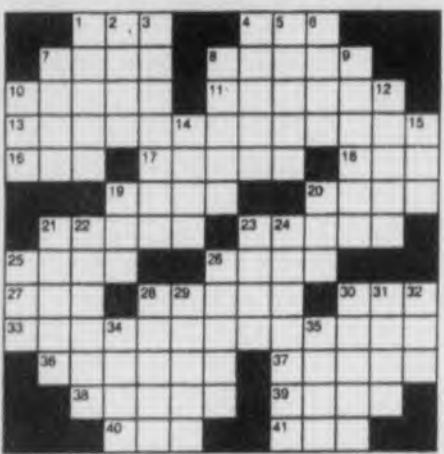
12 Borscht maker's must
14 Sported
15 Insult (sl.)
19 Silent assent
20 Mandible
21 Square dance group
22 Enthusiast, big-time
23 Actress Ward
24 Male felines
25 Post-Lowell
26 College-guy's choice
28 Actress Annie
29 Descend like a hawk
30 Very small
31 Sicilian spouter
32 Time design
34 Lumox
35 Heal, as a fracture

26 Catcall?
Kingston Trio song
28 Sacred poem
30 Ball-bearing item
33 Wasps
36 Excessively affected
37 Concerning
38 Private coach
39 Sister of Frank, Jr.
40 Recipe city
41 Pippin

Solution time: 25 mins.

Yesterday's answer 4-15

STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-225-5855! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone only. A King Features service, NYC.



4-16 CRYPTOQUIP

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LUNOEIJ. WNE BI LVHI
NQ V GSEEGI XBUE

Yesterday's Cryptquip: BECAUSE I'VE GIVEN UP ALL HOPE OF SEEING MY TUMMY, HAVE I FLAB-DICATED?
Today's Cryptquip Clue: E equals T

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 11 Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475
The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.
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Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Rice at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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BANTER AND BELLOW

Columnists decide clutter items reveal details about the prospective owners

Layton:

There is a difference between having a few knick-knacks and turning your home into a museum. Some who have crossed that line need your help in the fight against clutter. These include the following groups of people:

The Indiana Jonesers consist of those who have a deep appreciation for history, nature and rusty nails. These people may be geologists, anthropologists or farmers/stockmen. They will never move from where they currently reside, because they simply have too much stuff.

The dominant philosophy among members of this group is to make use of everything they happen upon. If you've ever met someone who owned a human skull other than their own, you've just had an encounter with an intensely clutter-addicted person. These people may try to convince you that without a single stone artifact, which they alone possess, nobody would ever have invented brownies.

The Garage Sale Leeches buy stuff just to buy stuff, usually not based on any practical need. Although some purchases can be awesomely rewarding, there is a fine line between useful tools and useless junk. Example: Buy a pickled baby at a garage sale and you will become a local legend and an official Leech.

Knick-Knack Whackers are commonly called "collectors." Their cult is based on the worship of Emilda Marcos. They have collections containing their respective addiction of choice numbering in the thousands. Once people have graduated from collecting baseball cards to hoarding crustified cats, we can all agree that authorities should be reached. Check your local listings.

Dana:

During my freshman year, I lived in the residence halls, and they called me The Everything Girl.

That's because I had it all.

I'm not talking about good looks or a charming personality (although one might say I'm blessed with such). I just had plain old stuff.

Question: What is the difference between clutter and collection?

You can e-mail Banter and Bellow columnists Dana Strongin, junior in print journalism, and Layton Ehmke, senior in print journalism, at banter@pub.ksu.edu.

Some clutter is useful. Think Polysporin, packing tape and mini sewing kits - minus the ability to remember how to replace a button.

But other clutter, it's more like junk. Think movie ticket stubs, old Halloween kitty-car headbands and photo albums I'll never bother to fill.

Although it's tempting and a damned relief to toss this stuff into the alley dumpster, that may not be the best choice.

For instance, someone who really wants to know what I'm like can just look into my room. Magazines and clipped newspaper articles tossed next to the bed indicate that I love a quick read with my late-night nightcap (or two).

I also have notes from classes piled all over the room. Some may be untouched, but hey, at least I cared enough to print them out.

And the random clothing items strewn all over the floor? Truly intelligent people know that layering is the dress style of choice in Kansas.

Who knows, too, when you might need some blue kitty ears? They've stood in as last-minute Halloween head decor for more than one night of October revelry.

Clutter is indeed a sign of a college student who, in her little free time, is too busy filling free pint glasses to clean her room.

If you dislike clutter, go alphabetize your spice rack and leave the shuffling up to the experts.



Jeanel Drake
COLLEGIAN

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Monday, April 14

- At 10:24 a.m., Dana Robb, 730 Allen, No. 44, was arrested for forgery and making a false writing. Bond was set at \$7,500.
- At 12:20 p.m., Quentin Taylor, 3575 Dempsey, was arrested for criminal trespass. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 5:35 p.m., Andre Clarke, 730 Allen, No. 1, was arrested for aggravated assault. Bond was set at \$2,000.

Tuesday, April 15

- At 12:47 a.m., Joshua Fuertes, 2431 Winston, No. 1, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$79.
- At 2:14 a.m., Benjamin Quinton, 614 Blumont, was arrested for giving a false alarm, driving on a suspended license and DUI. Bond was set at \$1,500.
- At 2:58 a.m., Paul Musselman, 1609 Leavenworth, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletin@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- The K-State Chess Club will meet from 6 to 10 tonight in Union 206.
- KSU Aikido will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- There will be a coffee hour, "Capoeira: Brazilian Martial Art," at 4 p.m. Thursday at the International Student Center.
- Relay for Life will be from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. on April 25-26. Donations are welcome. Contact Bryanne at bna8388@k-state.edu.

Quotable

The Associated Press

"There were boxes of Cuban cigars that said 'Odaï Saddam Hussein' on them, hundreds of them. My guys smoked them." — Army Capt. Ed Ballanco, on the home of Saddam Hussein's 39-year-old son, Odaï. Odaï had a personal zoo, \$1 million in fine wines, liquor and heroin and downloaded pictures of prostitutes.

Up next

In Thursday's Collegian

News | Answering the important question: See what international panelists think about the best answer for peace in "Is War the Answer?" at 6:30 tonight in the Big 12 Room.
Edge | First base, second base... Running the bases. How far would you go on a first date? Find out how students define the bases.

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A Veteran's Perspective on U.S. Policy and the War on Terror...

CHRIS WHITE Thursday, April 17
"Deceptions in Military Recruiting: An Ex-Insider Speaks Out"
3:30 PM Little Theater, KSU Union

"Who Poses the Greatest Threat? An Examination of President Bush's War Plans: Iraq - and Beyond"
7 PM Manhattan Public Library, Auditorium

Sponsored by KSU Coalition for Peace, KSU Greens and Manhattan Alliance for Peace & Justice

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Alpha Tau Omega

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Mayor, city commissioners sworn in during meeting



Mayor Mark Taussig stands with his family following his inauguration at City Hall. Taussig served as a city commissioner prior to becoming the new mayor of Manhattan.

All items on general agenda passed at commission

By Rogie Dorpinghaus
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Four people raised their right hands and repeated the city commission's oath of office at Tuesday evening's meeting, but only three were elected. Andrew Klimek participated in the swearing into office alongside his father, Ed Klimek. Ed Klimek, Bruce Snead and Mark Hatesohl were the three newly elected city commissioners. Following tradition, Mark Taussig was elected as the new mayor by the city commission for receiving the most votes in the 2001 election.

Then, the commission elected Brad Everett to be the mayor pro tem. Taussig said he could not speak for the other commissioners, but that he did not anticipate a significant shift in the course the commission has taken in the past two years.

"I want to keep Manhattan an affordable place to live," he said. "The future of Manhattan looks great, and I pray that, as mayor, I'll live up to the standards Manhattan deserves."

The agreement for design services for improvements on Anderson Avenue between Seth Child Road and Hylton Heights Road narrowly passed by commissioners with a 3-2 vote.

Improvement is needed because the stretch of road —

City Commission

The following items were passed at Tuesday evening's city commission meeting:

- A motion for the Anderson Avenue improvements between Seth Child Road and Hylton Heights Road carried with a 3-2 vote.
- A motion for the Kansas Department of Transportation federal aid safety grant for improvements to Westloop/Beechwood Terrace and Claflin intersection and the 12th Street and Bluemont Avenue intersection passed unanimously.
- A motion for the airport agreement with Heartland Aviation, Inc. passed unanimously.

which is 2,625 feet — carries 18,000 vehicles per day and is projected to carry 32,000 by 2020, said Jeff Hancock, city engineer.

From 1999 to 2002, there were 137 accidents along the proposed street improvement section on Anderson Avenue.

The construction cost with HWS Consulting Group, Inc. is estimated at about \$1.12 million to Manhattan, Hancock said.

Commissioner Brad Everett voiced his concern with the plan proposing to pay clerical personnel \$40.81 per hour.

A representative of HWS said the hourly wage included all of the indirect costs involved, that a secretary would not receive that total amount.

Everett also said he felt that the costs of expenses listed, in-

cluding computer time at \$6 per hour, were offensive.

"You have the right, but I feel offended as a taxpayer that you are sticking it to the community," he said.

When votes were counted, Everett voted in favor. Taussig and Hatesohl opposed the item.

Taussig, reiterating his intentions to keep Manhattan an affordable place to live, said he opposed the item because he felt the design fees needed to be renegotiated. He said if the city has to borrow money just to design it, not including construction costs, he didn't feel it was the course the city needed to take.

In addition, commissioners unanimously approved the Kansas Department of Transportation federal aid safety grant.

"Basically, it means the we're showing interest in pursuing the projects," Hancock said.

The projects include improvements on the intersections of Westloop/Beechwood Terrace and Claflin Road, and 12th Street and Bluemont Avenue.

Commissioners also unanimously approved the airport agreement with Heartland Aviation, Inc.

The agreement allows Heartland to continue to operate an airframe and power plant repair facility on the airport.

New federal policy regulates patient medical records, health information

By Jessica Packard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Getting medical patient information will be a little more difficult after new patient privacy rules went into effect Monday.

This new federal law will assure patients' medical privacy for the first time.

Such medical privacy rules were first proposed by the Clinton administration, but were not enacted until they were revised and passed by the Bush administration.

The new policy will be provided to patients, healthcare companies and providers to ensure patient information is kept confidential.

The rules will prohibit doctors and hospitals from giving out patient information to third parties for marketing purposes or to employers unless a patient specifically agrees.

Susanne Kufahl, assistant administrator for the Riley County Health Department, said the policy will be more beneficial for patients because it protects patients' privacy.

"The new policy will safeguard protective health information from casual access,"

she said.

Health care companies may not disclose information beyond what is minimally necessary to deliver care.

The law allows for "incidental" disclosures of information, but those covered by the rule are expected to put in place "reasonable safeguards" to protect private information.

Hospitals and doctors' offices will have to make the most significant changes to maintain patient privacy by adjusting patient boards and sign-in sheets.

Kufahl said the health department has been preparing for the new privacy policies since fall 2002.

"We've been working on fitting the regulations to our operations pretty seriously for a number of months," Kufahl said.

"However, I think once we get use to the change it may be better than before."

Wanda Parish, Dillons pharmacist, said pharmacies will have to keep more documentation of customers' signatures and requests for medical information.

"The paperwork will increase with requests for patient records and information for income taxes," Parish said.

"The beginning will be the biggest hurdle."

However, Parish said, the rules written within the new law are an extension of what has been incorporated within the companies.

"Most of the things in the policy we have already been doing," Parish said.

"Financial institutions have been providing information about such things for a while."

Lindy Gallaher, owner of Gallaher Insurance, also said the bill will not change the way she operates.

"I don't think it will make any difference," Gallaher said. "It's just another government regulation that defines what companies have already been doing."

However, as technology advanced, critics were concerned that once medical information was concentrated in electronic files, it could too easily land in the wrong hands.

Thus, Congress mandated that privacy rules be put into place.

"This policy ensures people that their medical information is protected," Kufahl said.

— The Associated Press contributed to this story

Manhattan schools update crisis plans due to Iraq war, create crisis team for assistance

By Edie Hall
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Although the war in Iraq doesn't have USD 383 students practicing duck and cover drills, the school district does have a crisis plan that's been in place since 1999.

Michele Jones, communications coordinator, said the district is in the process of updating its plan both because of the war.

The district's current crisis plan has two avenues — one to evacuate, and one to shelter students in their respective buildings, Jones said.

If schools needed to evacuate for any reason, Jones said, each school has a designated evacuation site.

She said the plan includes buses to take students to the site and teachers who are responsible for checking various areas of the school to make sure all students are gone.

According to the plan, once at the site, students will only be released once it is safe, and only to their parents or legal guardians.

The plan for keeping students in their buildings includes locking doors and

windows and taking precautionary measures until more information is issued and the situation becomes safe again.

Robert Seymour, associate superintendent of USD 383 schools, said its important to have plans like these in place because of all of the things that happen when a true crisis occurs.

"There are so many things going on that you have to have your plan thought out in advance so that you're able to coordinate with other agencies in the community and coordinate within your own organization," Seymour said.

Seymour said that during a crisis, communication is difficult because of jammed phone lines due to calls of concern about the crisis.

He said that because of this, a crisis plan is important so that little communication is needed to get students to safety.

"I can make one call and evacuate any school in the district because everyone else knows what to do once I make that call," he said.

"That's the kind of thing you have to plan in advance. We're doing the best we can to

do that."

Jones said the school district created a National Crisis Team in October to deal with issues of going to war.

The team includes nurses, counselors, social workers and school psychologists.

She said the team developed ways to give staff and parents support.

The team also met with representatives from Fort Riley, who shared information about how to help students through a time of war.

They set guidelines as to what is appropriate for students to see about the war.

"They started getting the staff prepared. They came up with guidelines for things like 'Do you have your students watch TV all the time,' and decided what's appropriate for high school students compared to what's appropriate for second grade students," she said.

Jones said the team asked each school to make a list of students who are directly related to the military and to update it daily.

She said this would help the district give extra support to those students who are being affected by deployment or similar aspects of the war.

Say it with a personal.

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TO THE POINT Governor should veto amendment revoking funds

Gov. Kathleen Sebelius should immediately veto an amendment which would allow the Kansas Legislature to revoke funding to higher education programs with curricula that could be considered obscene.

The legislation was written as a result of a University of Kansas professor's use of what some called explicit materials in his human sexuality class.

If the bill is approved, the Kansas Board of Regents would be forced to pull funding from university departments that violated the amendment. In KU's case, the school of social welfare would lose about \$3.1 million.

If the legislature gains control of curriculum, the credibility of the school is threatened.

Legislators are taking away professors' freedom to choose how and what to teach based on their expertise. Professors have earned degrees through years of schooling, and they should be trusted to determine their own course materials.

The bill would deny students access to information that could be beneficial in their future careers.

It does not benefit students to censor information that can help them become competent in their fields of study, or to withhold knowledge that might help them make decisions in their personal lives.

Curriculum decisions are best left in the hands of the universities and individual departments, which are more familiar with their student populations.

University officials have the education of their students as their first priority, whereas state government representatives are guided by their political views and the complaints of their constituents.

If the state were to gain control of the university curriculum, it would have the power to abuse the notion of a fair education by setting limits on the education students receive.

College should be about amassing a wealth of information of different types, without government interference.

Vetoing the amendment would ensure that students of Kansas universities are prepared for careers when they graduate because they received comprehensive educations free of censorship.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Dana Strongin
Jamie Barrett
Sarah Rice
Nicole Donnet
Amy Preston
Kecia Seyb
Katie Lane
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JJ Duncan
Chris Harrop

LEGAL CONTROL Hypocrisy of marijuana control forces ailing citizens to suffer when drug could provide cure

Taylor suffers from cancer. Her weekly chemotherapy treatments her body, and she is constantly battling nausea.

She has lost 20 pounds since beginning therapy, and her gaunt body has become a constant reminder of her growing despair. The medications Taylor is given help control the pain, but cause numerous side effects in the process.

There is a drug that would help control Taylor's nausea and promote weight gain.

But marijuana is illegal under any pretext in federal law.

Researchers debate whether marijuana is habit-forming, but do agree that it has not been proven that any individual has overdosed or died as a result of marijuana use.

Mandy wants to lose 10 pounds before her brother's wedding. She has spied a trendy little dress in the mall and has decided she has to have it.

So Mandy strolls into her local Wal-Mart to purchase a dietary supplement to make that 10 pounds come off a little faster. The dietary supplement Mandy has purchased contains the herb ephedrine.

Ephedrine, if taken in a large dose or over an extended period of time, can cause high blood pressure, heart attacks, strokes, seizures, psychosis, insomnia and heat stroke.

The hypocrisy of controlled and uncontrolled substances in legislation is wrong.

Allowing people to suffer because of the federal government's collective denial of the potential benefits of marijuana is unjust.

Eight states have legalized marijuana within their borders. However, individuals dispensing and using marijuana can still be prosecuted under federal law.

According to *marijuana.org*, U.S. lawmakers are currently launching an effort to allow defendants being prosecuted under federal law to inform juries that they were acting legally in their states.

Instead of finding ways to circumvent federal law, states need to push to legalize medicinal marijuana on a federal level.

Legalizing marijuana as a recreational drug — like alcohol — is questionable and is highly debated. However, medicinal marijuana should be given to patients who seek benefits from the drug. For people who suffer from AIDS, glaucoma, cancer, multiple sclerosis, epilepsy and chronic pain, marijuana can relieve debilitating symptoms.

If marijuana were legalized for medicinal use, it would come into question how the drug should be distributed. It is argued that people may abuse the drug by claiming to have illnesses which would require the use of marijuana.

However, don't all prescription drugs pose the threat of abuse?

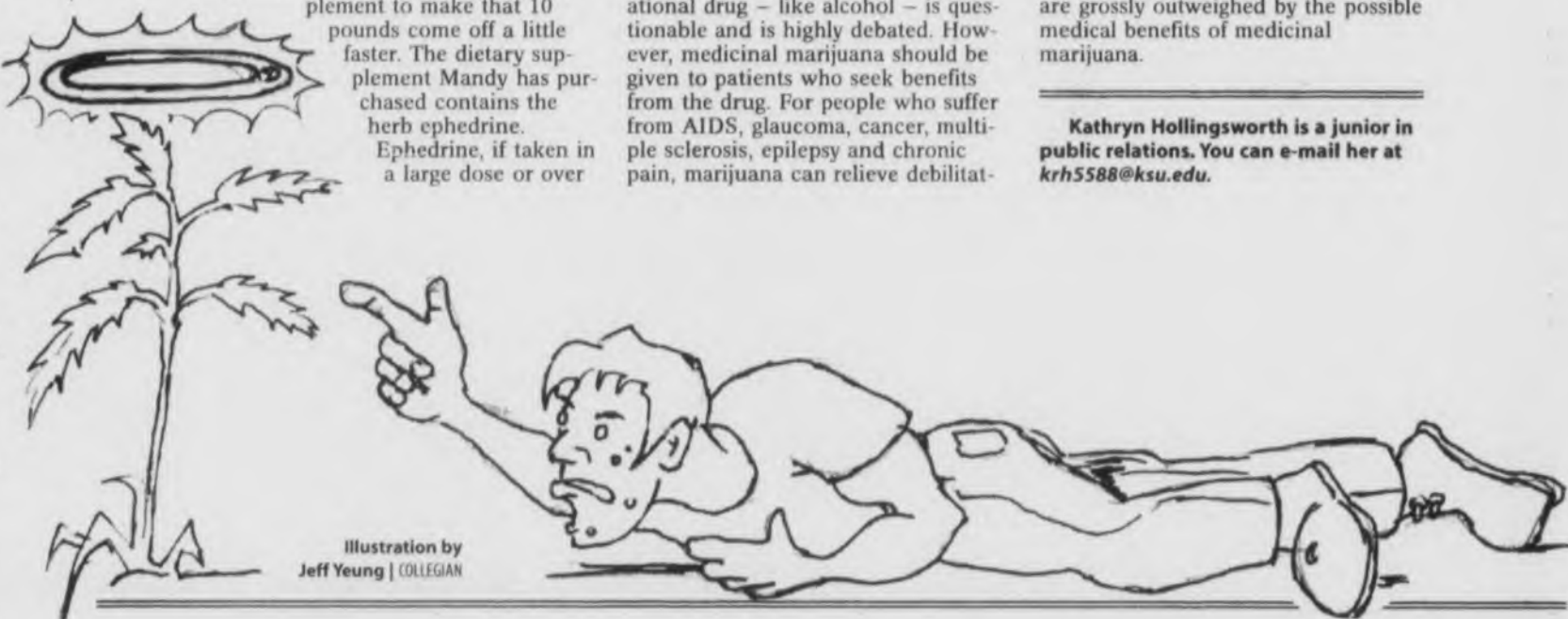
How can the government control a natural herb and refuse to give it to individuals who are suffering, yet allow stimulants such as ephedrine to remain uncontrolled by the Federal Drug Administration?

It is a biased policy that began in 1937 when marijuana was considered illegal and taken out of all forms of medication.

The legalization of marijuana and the policing of herbal dietary supplements would not be simple tasks. Would recreational marijuana use increase with the legalization of a medicinal supplement?

Possibly. Are the toxins in the smoke harmful to patients? Yes, if smoked in substantial amounts. But these challenges are grossly outweighed by the possible medical benefits of medicinal marijuana.

Kathryn Hollingsworth is a junior in public relations. You can e-mail her at krh5588@ksu.edu.



Newspaper jobs can be rewarding despite discomfort

Do you enjoy being underpaid? Do you like getting criticized and reviled by people you don't even know? Are fatigue and stress your closest friends? Do you want to overcome adversity? Do you want to make a difference in the way people look at the world?

If you answered any of those questions in the affirmative, you should consider applying for the fall Collegian staff.

Life in the newsroom can be one of the most rewarding things you will ever experience, but it's no sunny field of daisies. Take copy editing, for instance.

A standard Collegian copy shift entails a mind-numbing four hours of reading often-bland stories in order to catch errors and hopefully make the newspaper better. This job is boring at best and eye-gougingly awful at worst.

After about two hours, mistakes like confusion over "they're," "there" and "their" simply aren't funny anymore. In fact, they make you want to take your red pen and attack anyone within stabbing distance. In addition, you become convinced that people who write fragments and run-on sentences would benefit from

nothing so much as an iMac "accidentally" dropped from a four-story window onto their heads.

And the pay is like a kick in the pants. After adjusting for taxes, copy editors make slightly less per hour than the toddlers in Kathy Lee Gifford's Indonesian sweatshops.

The worst part is that if you miss a single problem in the paper — even if you've caught a million mistakes — that's what everybody will see. This means you'll have to sit through your first class of the day hearing those two really loud, annoying English majors behind you talk about how the quality of the paper really has been slipping of late. Bastards.

Not a fan of copy editing? No problem. If you want a share in the immensely painful phenomenon that is the Internet (and all the computer-related stupidity that comes along with it), you should apply to work on the eCollegian, the online newspaper.

A typical E shift involves coming to the newsroom at an insanely late hour and then waiting an eternity for the copy editors to finish reading it. This normally requires a great deal of wondering why on earth those idiots aren't

working faster and don't they know I have homework to do after I finish this and goshdangit I'm not going to get any sleep tonight. Again.

Finally, after everyone else has left the building, you work until your computer crashes. Then you scream at it in rage, reboot, and hope to all that is good and holy that your last save — the one that crashed the idiotic machine — went through.

Then you turn on Ben Folds' "Hold Me Closer, Tiny Dancer" while the computer is booting, and you try to relax and regain some semblance of sanity so you'll be able to function when the stupid computer finally finishes booting.

Rinse, lather, repeat, and you've got building the E in a nutshell. You finish at about 4 a.m. and stumble into bed at around 4:30, knowing in the back of your mind that you'll never make it to your 8:30 class. This is just as well, since you haven't done the assignment for that class anyway. As you drift off to Neverland, you curse humanity and its cruel stepchild, the Internet.

If computers aren't your bag, there are other jobs: reporter, designer, photographer and, of course, columnist. All of them in-

volve pain. Deadlines, obstinate sources, harsh critics and technical difficulties make these roles tougher than most people realize.

If these jobs inhale so vigorously, why do the folks in the newsroom want them?

Because we love them. I've had more frustrations in the Collegian newsroom than just about anywhere else. But it's also been the scene of some of my greatest triumphs.

There's nothing like the feeling of leaving Kedzie Hall at midnight and knowing that you've put out a killer paper for tomorrow. Nothing compares to the thrill of seeing your byline next to the best story you've ever read. There's no rush like catching a huge mistake in a story and fixing it so we don't get sued.

If you think you've got what it takes to be a part of the fall Collegian, drop by Kedzie 103 before Friday and pick up an application.

Working in the newsroom has the potential to be the most painful thing you ever do. But I can guarantee that it will also be one of the most rewarding.

Micah is a senior in English and history. You can e-mail him at michah@ksu.edu.



MICAH HAWKINSON

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

SPRING 2003 EDITORS

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	Paul Restivo OPINION EDITOR CO-COPY CHIEF
	Tara Patty PRESENTATION EDITOR
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CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

OK, it's about time for the dorms to turn their A/C's on.	I don't know about anyone else, but I'm rooting for North Carolina next year.	Thanks, UPC.	basketball.	Lewis Black was better. Whatever, UPC.
I hope all you KU fans cry yourselves to sleep tonight. Bye, bye, Roy.	You know why Kansas is so windy? Because Oklahoma blows and Nebraska sucks. That's all I have to say about that.	"CSI" is much better than watching Roy Williams crying.	I love John O'Hara's ears.	My dream one day is to be in Kansas State's Student Governing Association — while I'm married!
K-State basketball will now dominate the Big 12. Ah, eat it, KU.	I think Kramer's management could really use some guys.	I lost all respect for Roy Williams and Channel 13 news. Put something better on, like "CSI."	Hey, this message goes out to Paul Restivo. I'm sorry you're so jealous of John O'Hara. I mean, you need to grow up and deal with it, buddy. Sorry, he's just better-looking than you.	First Taco Bell. What's next? Burger King? Shame on you, Union.
Happy trails to Roy, baby. Hell, yeah. Get out of here.	A man who stands on stool is high on pot.	Yeah, I was wondering, since Taco Bell is moving out of the Union, if they could move into our house?	I just flew into town today from New York, and boy are O'Hara's ears tired.	I wonder if Tammy Jo is going to get a DUI now.
You think the baseball team would do any better if they had a pep band?	Nothing gives me more joy than watching Roy Williams cry. Cry me a river, Roy.	The Bush administration says they're going to continue looking for top Iraqi officials. Hope they have better luck finding them than they have Osama bin Laden.	I just want to thank students at Kansas State and Union Programming Council for enriching my life here by bringing an excellent comedian like Darrell Hammond. Thank you.	Angie Goodson. Thank you for all that you have done for our greek community. We would be nowhere without you.
Ding dong, Roy is gone, Roy is gone, evil Roy is gone.	KU basketball is dead!	Darrell Hammond rocked.	Roy Williams must really love KU	For the full version of the Campus Fourum visit www.kstatecollegian.com .
			Darrell Hammond was funny, but	

Cancer research center appoints new director

New leader to replace center's late founder

By Kelli Pitman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Rob Denell, distinguished professor of biology, plans to continue the goals of Terry C. Johnson, the founder and former director of the center who died in November 2002, when he assumes the role as the new director of the Terry C. Johnson Center for Basic Cancer Research.

The center was founded in the early 1980s by Johnson, who served as the director until last fall.

Since then, Steve White, interim dean of arts and sciences, has served as the acting director while a search committee looked for a new director to take over.

Three weeks ago, Denell was named the new director of the center. Denell has his doctorate in genetics from the University of Texas.

He also has administrative roles in the Department of Biology.

"We are incredibly fortunate to have him take on the role of director," White said. "He has a great combination of administrative and research experience and outstanding leadership skills."

As director of the center, Denell has many new job responsibilities.

Previously, his time was split among active research, administrative duties and teaching genetics and biology classes.

Now he spends half of his time in the Cancer Center, and the other half is spent continuing his research and fulfilling his administrative responsibilities in the Department of Biology.

"At the center, I spend more time interacting with the sci-



Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN
Rob Denell has been named the new director of the Cancer Research Center. Denell and his wife are both cancer survivors.

tists to help continue to promote cancer research," Denell said.

Denell said the center is dedicated to conquering cancer in three main ways.

First, the center fosters research in a number of ways in many labs on campus. The goal is to help the biology, biochemistry and veterinary labs as much as possible with their work with cancer.

Second, it fosters cancer-related training for graduate and undergraduate students.

Finally, it focuses on outreach to the public and other cancer organizations.

"The mission statement and

goals that the center has are wonderfully stated, and I am entirely committed to following them," Denell said.

Denell was selected as the new director by a committee that was headed by the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The university did a competitive internal search and interviewed several candidates.

"He has a whole mix of characteristics that we were looking for," White said. "And his experience with cancer gave him a sense of understanding of the disease."

Both Denell and his wife, Mardi, are cancer survivors.

Speaker to discuss drugs, violence

Ex-gang member to speak to high school students

By Crystal Welborn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Gangs, drugs, violence and crime in Manhattan?

Many residents may scoff at the thought of violence in Manhattan, but area officials said residents need to take precautions.

"I think there is more of a problem in Manhattan than we want to recognize," said Starla Bocanegra, coordinator of Youth As Resources with the Regional Prevention Center in Manhattan.

The Manhattan Area Risk Prevention Coalition also recognizes the problem and is sponsoring a motivational speech at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Manhattan High School East Campus auditorium.

The speaker is Alex Correa, a nationally known motivational speaker.

"He is the best speaker I

Motivational speaker

Motivational speaker Alex Correa will be speaking at 8 p.m. Thursday at Manhattan High School. There is no cost, and the public is encouraged to attend.

have ever heard. He spoke to an audience of 500 adults and there weren't many not crying," Bocanegra said.

"His message hits home, and it affects us all personally."

Correa uses his speech time to tell his personal story of drug addiction, violence and homelessness as well as his battle to get his life together again.

Matt Roots, Manhattan High School drug and alcohol prevention coordinator, said he especially wants high school students to get positive messages from Correa's speech.

"I would like the students to attend because sometimes youth get a negative picture painted of them in society, and here is an opportunity to see an individual who had a rough life and chose to make it positive," Roots said.

Bocanegra said she hopes community members will pull messages from Correa's speech as well.

"Hearing from a person with first-hand experience lets us know that it does happen to our youth all around us. It's right here," she said.

Roots said that by the age of 14, Correa was a homeless gang member in Chicago whose life involved drugs, violence and crime.

Correa managed to turn his life around after stints in juvenile detention and prison and now owns a business and travels around the country giving motivational speeches, he said.

"This hits home that there is a problem and now we can do something about it," Bocanegra said.

The speech is funded by the City of Manhattan from special alcohol funds.

"This speaks to the community and is for everybody," Bocanegra said.

"It speaks to the youth and to the average person to show how they can make a huge difference in someone's life."

Officials suspect 2nd SARS case in Kansas

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA, Kan. — A second suspected case of a contagious respiratory illness has been identified in Kansas.

The latest case involves a woman in northeast Kansas who recently traveled to Asia, the state Department of Health and Environment announced Tuesday.

The woman was never hospitalized and has apparently recovered, KDHE said. The agency did not release

her name.

SARS — severe acute respiratory syndrome — was recently discovered in southeast Asia. It is thought to be caused by a previously unrecognized coronavirus, the same type of virus that causes common colds. It is most likely spread the same way colds are spread.

Symptoms of SARS include fever, shortness of breath, coughing, chills and body aches.

More than 150 deaths have

been reported worldwide. There have been more than 190 suspected cases in the United States but no known deaths.

A south-central Kansas man was previously identified as the first suspected case of SARS in the state. He was hospitalized but has recovered.

Samples from both people have been sent to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention for testing, KDHE said.

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Crash prevents tennis match

Nebraska team sustains injuries

By Dan Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A fatal two-vehicle crash involving the University of Nebraska's women's tennis team and a Wymore, Neb., teenager forced the postponement of a K-State Big 12 tennis match Tuesday morning.

According to a police report, Justin L. Ankersen, 17, was killed after his vehicle collided with a charter bus carrying Husker Coach Scott Jacobson, an

assistant and eight members of Nebraska's women's tennis team.

Injuries to the team were limited to "minor bumps and bruises," according to the report.

The incident occurred on U.S. Highway 77 about three miles south of Beatrice, Neb., when Ankersen's Buick LeSabre crossed the center line and collided nearly head-on with the bus.

"We are very grateful that our women's tennis family walked away from this accident," Jacobson said in a statement released Tuesday evening through Nebraska's sports information office. "Our immediate thoughts and prayers are with the family of the young man who lost his life in this tragedy."

Following the crash, the team returned to Lincoln aboard a different bus.

"On behalf of the University of Nebraska athletic department, we offer our sincere condolences to the family and friends of the young man who lost his life," Nebraska Athletics Director Steve Pederson said in the statement.

According to the Beatrice Daily Sun, Ankersen was a junior at Wymore Southern High School. He had two siblings in the school system — a sister who is a freshman and a brother in elementary school.

Officials with K-State tennis did not learn of the incident until Tuesday morning. The decision to postpone the match came around 10 a.m.

Rescheduling the competition,

which originally was to begin at 2 p.m. Tuesday, is an option, but Nebraska also could concede the match.

"We are waiting on Nebraska. Right now, that match would have implications toward the Big 12 tournament seedings," K-State Assistant Sports Information Director Michele Dubert said.

"It's up to them. If they don't play it, it doesn't have any impact on them as far as seeding for the tournament."

The No. 34 Wildcats will play No. 30 Texas A&M on Friday and No. 33 Texas on Saturday in Manhattan before competing in the Big 12 tournament, April 24-27 in Kansas City, Mo.

K-State Coach Steve Bietau refused to comment when contacted by the Collegian on Tuesday.

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

MLB | Fan tackles umpire at Royals game
Umpire Laz Diaz was attacked by a fan who came out of the stands in an eerie reminder of what happened near the same spot last season at Comiskey Park during Tuesday's Royals-White Sox game.

"I'm physically OK," Diaz said after the Royals won 8-5. "I think you should talk to the other guy and see how he's feeling."

Immediately after Carlos Lee fled out to end Chicago's eighth inning, a man ran on the field and tried to tackle Diaz, wrapping his arms around the first base umpire's legs.

Security and players rushed to the aid of the 30-year-old Diaz, who served in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve. The fan was quickly taken away.

• • •

College basketball | Horn hired at WKU

Former Western Kentucky player Darrin Horn was hired as coach of the Hilltoppers on Tuesday.

Horn was an assistant under Marquette coach Tom Crean for four seasons; Crean was an assistant with the Hilltoppers during Horn's first three years as a player.

"He is someone we consider a rising star, and rather than let someone else catch this rising star, we decided, 'Let's get him for Western,'" athletic director Wood Selig said.

The 30-year-old Horn replaces Dennis Felton, who left to become coach at Georgia last week after five seasons.

• • •

College basketball | Self happy at Illinois

Illinois basketball coach Bill Self, reported to be a top candidate to succeed Roy Williams at Kansas, told more than 700 Illinois supporters Tuesday night that he is happy where he is, but did not close the door on a move.

Self said before the banquet that he has not been contacted by Kansas. "That's the honest truth," he said.

The University of Illinois thought enough of Self to reward him in December with a contract extension that will pay him \$5 million if he stays all five years.

• • •

MLB | Chipper out with sprained groin

Atlanta star Chipper Jones left Tuesday night's game with a sprained left groin, and was listed as day-to-day.

Jones hurt himself hustling for an infield hit in the ninth inning. He was replaced by pinch-runner Darren Bragg, who took Jones' spot in left field.

• • •

MLB | Pujols out of Tuesday lineup

St. Louis Cardinals left fielder Albert Pujols was scratched from the lineup Tuesday night against the Milwaukee Brewers after testing his bruised right thumb in batting practice.

• • •

MLB | Disney sells Angels

The Walt Disney Co. agreed in principle to sell the Anaheim Angels to Phoenix businessman Arturo Moreno for just over \$180 million, The Wall Street Journal reported Tuesday.

The newspaper cited anonymous sources familiar with the deal in its report, which was posted on its Web site.

Rivalry might be in Cats' future



JOEL REICHENBERGER

Last week I argued that K-State and KU should not let a fun rivalry die out.

But with each school in overdrive in their sport of strength, finding a prime-time topic to bicker over appeared to be a far-off dream.

Christmas came early. The Jayhawks endured their second straight disastrous Monday as Roy Williams announced he was leaving for North Carolina.

The ripples reverberating from Williams' splash will be felt all over the Big 12, but nowhere stronger than right here in Manhattan.

For K-State basketball, it couldn't have come at a better time, either.

Jim Wooldridge has been engineering a turnaround in the recesses of Bramlage Coliseum. While the progress has been slow, this year's recruiting class represents a major leap forward.

It has been ranked in the Top 10 and was even notched as the best in the nation by Hoop Scoop Magazine.

The class is highlighted by four incoming freshmen — a relief given the junior college influx that Wooldridge has had to survive on recently.

It could be a tremendous opportunity for Wooldridge and his Wildcats, and could do wonders for the competitiveness of the K-State — KU rivalry.

But pulling closer to the Hawks won't be easy. Williams' leaving Kansas won't destroy the Hawks' rich tradition, and it won't kill their basketball program. He did too fine a job building it for that to happen.

It will set the Hawks back two or three years, though.

A new coach, even a top-tier one, won't come in and find immediate success playing in a tough, unfamiliar conference.

Williams knew the Big 12 like ex-Kansas athletic director Al Bohl knows the unemployment line. A new coach won't have that luxury.

Right now, nearly every piece of KU's prized recruiting class has to question if it still wants to go to Lawrence.

Even Keith Langford, who made it clear he was the future of Jayhawk basketball with his stellar NCAA tournament, hinted that he might follow his coach eastward.

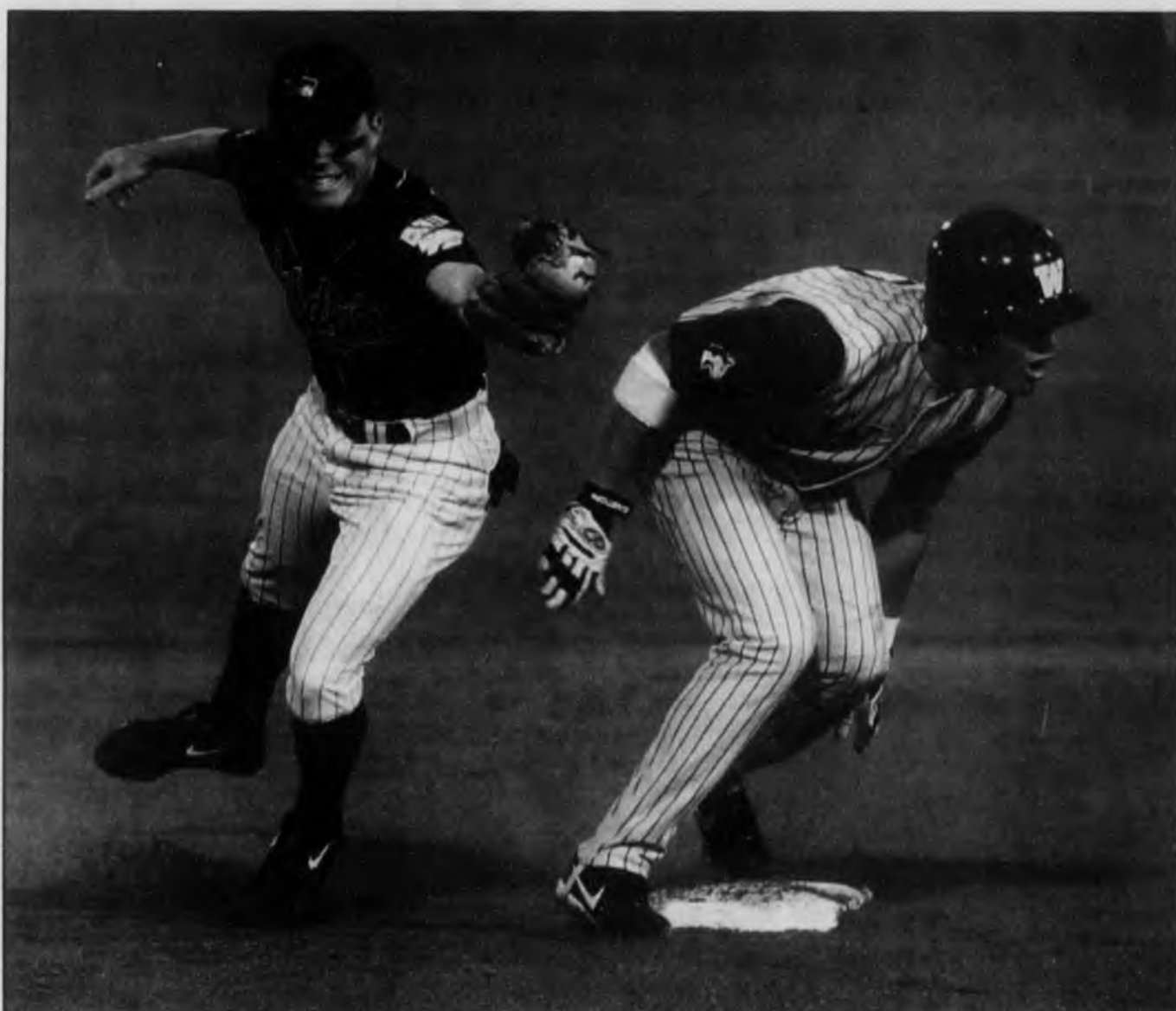
This is just the crack in the door that K-State needed. KU has had a tremendous run over the last several years, but it is bound to come to a halt now.

While KU regroup and retools, Wooldridge needs to get a foot in the door.

The time is now, and the opportunity can't be passed. The Cats need to close the gap in basketball.

Joel is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at pilotsu@hotmail.com.

UNEMOTIONAL



K-State second baseman Brandon Taylor is pulled off the bag by a throw as Washington's Tila Reynolds arrives safely during the Wildcats' loss to the Huskies Tuesday at Frank Myers Field.

K-State's slide reaches 16 after 14-5 thrashing

By Dan Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State spent Tuesday afternoon watching the skies for signs of rain.

The storm would come eventually, but only trace amounts of precipitation fell on Frank Myers Field.

Rather, the thunder came courtesy of Washington's bats, as the Huskies (23-12) extended K-State's school-record losing streak to 16 games by pounding the Wildcats (10-24) 14-5 in the first of a two-game set at Tointon Family Stadium.

The stretch counts as the longest current losing streak in Division 1 and is one loss shy of the longest this season. Maryland-Eastern Shore owns that mark after beginning the year 0-17.

K-State was plagued again by tough luck from the mound.

Starter Jared Brite (0-3) allowed runs

See BASEBALL Page 9



K-State coach Mike Clark shows his frustration over errors made by the Wildcats during their 14-5 loss to Washington Tuesday at Tointon Family Stadium. The loss marks K-State's 16th straight.

Infield vacancy emerges as Cats' latest in series of headaches

By Tom Fontana
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

If anything else could go wrong for Coach Mike Clark's team, it did last weekend.

Two more players were bitten by the injury bug before Tuesday's game, which resulted in a 14-5 loss to Washington.

All-Big 12 third baseman Ty Soto was diagnosed with a fractured wrist Monday. Junior Brad Anzman, penciled to start Tuesday in center field against the Huskies, was struck in the head with a ball

during pregame warmups.

Anzman has a minor concussion and should be back this weekend. Soto, however, isn't as lucky. He is out for the rest of the season.

In the midst of what is now a 16-game slide, Clark summoned Soto to try and motivate the team.

"I had specifically Ty talk to them, because I thought that would shake them up," Clark said. "He had a really nice talk with them — how they have to keep going for him and how they have to keep fighting for him. When

that didn't work, what do you say?"

Soto, in his third year at K-State, has been a leader on and off the field for the Cats. That made it all the tougher for Clark to swallow Soto's injury.

"He's one of the greatest kids there is on Earth," he said. "I'm just sick to my stomach. We cried together yesterday when we first found out. He means a lot, not just to the program, but to Kansas State."

"Those are the types of kids you want representing

your baseball program," Clark said. "Those are the types of kids you want representing Kansas State. He's a great kid. It's not what we needed right now, but it's an opportunity for some other guys to step up."

Guys like junior Zack Saunders and redshirt freshman Andrew Dunsmore.

"Saunders did a couple of really good things for us," Clark said. "Maybe we can get Zack going now and he can have a nice end to the season

BY THE NUMBERS

HUSKIES 14, WILDCATS 5

K-State	ab	r	h	bi	Washington	ab	r	h	bi
Luttrell	4 0 0	0	0	0	Lillibridge	4 3 3	3	3	3
Blunt	4 0 0	0	0	0	Wagner	1 0 1	1	1	1
Maloney	3 1 0	0	0	0	Isaacson	5 2 4	3	3	3
Doty	2 1 0	0	0	0	Hathaway	4 1 1	1	1	1
Williams	3 2 2	2	2	2	Clem	1 0 0	0	0	0
Dunsmore	1 0 1	0	0	0	Johnson	0 0 0	0	0	0
Sndrs	3 1 2	3	2	3	Boudon	5 1 1	2	2	2
Heinrich	4 0 0	0	0	0	Drake	1 0 0	0	0	0
Taylor	4 0 1	0	0	0	Otness	6 1 3	1	1	1
Patty	3 0 0	0	0	0	Larsen	3 2 0	0	0	0
Brite	0 0 0	0	0	0	Batkoski	3 0 1	0	0	0
Bagley	0 0 0	0	0	0	Ramsay	2 1 0	0	0	0
Ehling	0 0 0	0	0	0	Reynolds	5 1 2	1	1	1
					Johnson	4 2 1	0	0	0
					Conover	0 0 0	0	0	0
					Hawkins	0 0 0	0	0	0
Totals	31 5 6	5	5	5	Totals	44 14 17	12	12	12

Huskies 121 600 220 — 14 17 0
Wildcats 000 020 201 — 5 6 3
E—Doty 2, Dunsmore 1.0B—K-State 3, Washington 3. DP—K-State 1, Washington 1. 2B—Williams; Hathaway, Reynolds, HR—Saunders, Williams; Lillibridge 2, Isaacson, Boudon, Otness. SB—Lillibridge, Johnson.

K-State	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Brite L, 0-3	3.0	4	5	3	5	3
Bagley	3.0	6	5	5	3	3
Ehling	3.0	7	4	3	0	3

Washington	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Conover W, 2-0	7.0	5	4	4	1	6
Hawkins	2.0	1	1	1	3	2

See SOTO Page 9

Museum to showcase Oz

Exhibit to display Wizard of Oz memorabilia

By Crystal Becker
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Dorothy may not be in Kansas anymore, but thousands of "Wizard of Oz" enthusiasts will be following the yellow brick road to Wamego this summer.

The Marvelous Land of Oz, a 6,000-square-foot museum along Wamego's Main Street, will open sometime this summer, said Clark Balderson, chairman of the Oz organizing group of The Columbian Theatre Foundation – the group developing the project.

"It will be featuring literally thousands of 'Wizard of Oz' collectibles, documents and memorabilia, starting with the publication of the first book in 1900 through the present," he said.

"It will be one of the largest, if not the largest, public display of Oz artifacts in the world. There are larger collections, but to our knowledge, they are in private hands and private displays."

Balderson said developers got the idea for the museum after sponsoring a smaller Oz exhibit at the The Columbian Theatre, Museum and Art Center in the summer 1995. He said the exhibit was very popular, with about 20,000 paid admissions.

The group applied for a state grant in 2002 and were successful in receiving a \$100,000 tourism attraction grant.

"With that commitment and other funds raised locally, we started down the path of executing our plans," he said.

Balderson said the project will cost about \$450,000 for renovations, designs and other expenses. He said modification of the building, built in the 1880s, began in mid-January and is reaching completion.

"Frank Baum wrote 'The Wonderful Wizard of Oz' while he lived in Aberdeen, S.D., and owned a mercantile store," he said.

"So we wanted the museum to be located in a typical 1900 Kansas mercantile store. It emulates the time when he wrote



Courtesy art

"We think it will appeal to everyone from kids age four to five to their great-grandparents in their 80s."

Clark Balderson
CHAIRMAN OF OZ GROUP PROJECT

the book."

However, no museum is complete without a collection of artifacts.

That's where Tod Machin, 1985 K-State graduate in drawing and print making, is contributing to the project.

Machin, now the marketing art director for the New Theatre Restaurant in Overland Park, Kan., began collecting Wizard of Oz artifacts while writing a paper for a history of costume class. Machin said he collected books, silent films, the motion picture, cartoons, spin-off movies, TV shows, toys and anything related to the story.

"It's really very interesting to see how this one little story has survived for more than 100 years and been adapted to each new media and embraced by each new generation," he said.

"Its message is obviously timeless."

Machin said he stopped collecting because of space constraints. He said he boxed everything up and put it into

storage.

"The collection can come out of hibernation and be on display for people to enjoy," he said.

Besides entertainment, the museum will help boost the local economy, Balderson said.

He said officials are estimating about 45,000 visitors per year with adult tickets under \$10 and children's tickets under \$6.

"We have a motel under construction, probably as a direct result of this," he said. "We're expecting that to open the first part of August."

Balderson said the Kansas Legislature designated Kansas Highway 99 as "The Road to Oz" on April 3.

He said he is expecting many visitors.

"We think it will appeal to everyone from kids age four to five to their great-grandparents in their 80s," he said.

"It's a 103-year-old story embedded in our culture. It's the most important American fairy tale and is one of the most recognized cultural creations in the world."

For Machin, the museum opening will be like coming home.

"What better place for an Oz museum than in a small Kansas community? And not just any Kansas community, but my hometown," he said. "As we all know – there's no place like home."

AN AFTERNOON WALK



Andrea Kohl, graduate student in graphic design, walks out of Willard Hall after her classes Tuesday afternoon.

Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

Meth lab inspections lead to arrests

By Curt Anderson
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON – U.S. and Canadian officials said Tuesday they had disrupted a major methamphetamine supply system through an investigation that netted 67 arrests and tons of illegal chemicals.

Many of the alleged brokers, money launderers and go-betweens were of Middle Eastern origin, including one New York man whose uncle was recently arrested on charges of being a member of the Islamic Jihad

terrorist group.

Much of the money was funneled to Amman, Jordan, and the West Bank cities of Nablus and Ramallah.

Assistant Attorney General Michael Chertoff, said investigation would continue into the money trail.

"We're always interested in following the money and seeing where the money goes," Chertoff said at a news conference at Drug Enforcement Administration headquarters.

The 18-month investigation, dubbed "Operation North Star," centered on the

shipment of pseudoephedrine – a common nasal decongestant that is a key ingredient in methamphetamine – from three Canadian companies to labs in the Southwestern United States.

The charges were brought Tuesday in New York, Los Angeles and Chicago, as well as cases brought in Canada. Among those charged are six current or former executives with three Canadian companies who allegedly diverted thousands of pounds of pseudoephedrine to the United States for illegal use.

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EveryStudent.com

SOTO | Younger players step up to fill shoes of injured 3rd baseman

"It will be an adjustment playing every day," he said. "Especially with Ty being out, because I'm used to him being there every day. I'm going to do my best and it will be nice to play again."

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BASEBALL | Wildcat mistakes abound during Tuesday's loss to Huskies

Continued from Page 6

in each of his three innings before being chased in the fourth after walking Taylor Johnson to begin the frame.

"It's just one of those things where he makes enough mistakes that when they get a baserunner, it's almost impossible to keep them out of scoring position," Coach Mike Clark said.

Brite uncorked a wild pitch in each inning to foreshadow the long night ahead, but the Cats' struggles weren't limited to pitching. Catcher Josh Heinrich posted two passed balls, and K-State turned in three fielding errors in an effort Clark tagged "unemotional."

"I was not happy with the way we came out," Clark said. "I said after infield with the coaches, 'We're not ready!'"

Things got worse in the fourth.

Lefty Brett Bagley relieved Brite with one on and no outs in the frame, but the Huskies wouldn't let up, greeting the junior with four home runs in five plate appearances to push the lead to 10-0.

Washington freshman Brent Lillibridge started the carnage with a booming shot to straight-away center field, then added another longball in the seventh off Andrew Ehling.

The Wildcats didn't seem prepared at the plate, either.

Washington starter Josh Conover (2-0) worked his way through K-State's batting order

with ease through four innings before stumbling in the fifth.

After retiring five straight Wildcats, Conover surrendered a double to K-State shortstop Brett Williams to begin the fifth. The Cats were on the board two pitches later when third baseman Zack Saunders' second home run of the season cleared the left field wall to cut the margin to eight.

Williams' second homer of the year added two more K-State runs in the seventh to tarnish Conover's (2-0) gem further, but the sophomore was otherwise solid in earning the win. Husky closer Jamie Hawkins gave up one hit and one run in two innings of relief.

Clark conducted a boisterous 30-minute, closed-door meeting after the game to address his concerns before today's series finale. First pitch is set for noon.

"I wanted to get their attention," he said. "I think they'll be ready to play, and those who aren't will probably be out of uniform from this point on."

The forecast: a good chance for rain.

"I've given every talk I can give. I've chastised them, punished them, patted them on the back, and that's what the talk tonight was about," Clark said.

"I said it's time to get in the mirror and look at yourself and ask yourself, 'Am I doing everything I can to help this team win?' And I said, 'Unfortunately, 99 percent of you guys have to answer no.'"



Washington's Brent Lillibridge thanks a higher source after hitting his second home run against K-State Tuesday at Frank Myers Field. The Huskies hit 5 home runs en route to a 14-5 win over the Wildcats.

FASHION | Cultural event showcases international clothing

Continued from Page 1

by the International Coordinating Council.

The fashion show was started as a way for women to share their culture through dress, said Maria Beebe, treasurer of World Friendship and director of the International Student Center.

The show was a great success last year, Beebe said, and the organization decided to continue it this year. Food from many of the cultures was also available following the fashion show.

Beebe said the event was so large last year that the decision was made to move it from the International Student Center to a larger venue, the First Lutheran Church on Poyntz Avenue.

McGuire said she agreed that the event had grown tremendously.

"It's a great opportunity in a university town to be able to learn about other cultures," McGuire said. "You don't have to travel abroad because there is so much to learn right here."

Susan Larson, junior in elementary education, said she attended the fashion show because she enjoys learning about and interacting with people from other cultures.

Larson spent a summer in China, which she said opened her eyes to different cultures.

Attending the fashion show was another extension of her desire to learn more, she said.

"It's fascinating to see the differences from country to country," Larson said. "It

helps me see a lot bigger picture of the world than just what's right here around me."

Natalya Sidorovskaya, graduate student in business, is a native of Russia. She said she was glad to be able to represent her culture, but also for the opportunity to learn more about other cultures.

"It's a great thing that you guys in the U.S. have so many cultures to learn from, and that you want to learn from them," she said.

The purpose of the World Friendship organization, Beebe said, is to help ease the transition of international women into American culture. The group is comprised of American and international women who meet once a week.

It was McGuire's involvement with World Friendship that helped her decide to drive to Manhattan for the fashion show. She said her involvement with the group was a great help during her time in Manhattan.

The group helped connect McGuire with women who had similar interests, she said, and helped her make friends.

She said she was glad to be able to make it back for the fashion show and visit other members of the group.

"It's just refreshing to see the friends I left here," she said.

McGuire said she enjoyed the fashion show so much that she probably would make the long journey again to attend next year.

"Maybe with a different dress," she said.

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Title: Evaluation of Renewable Energy Resources for Sustainable Use

Wednesday, April 23 at 7:00 PM in the Union Rm. 209
Speaker: Charles Benjamin
Title: The Politics of Energy in Kansas

Thursday, April 24 at 7:00 PM in the Union Rm. 212
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GREEK AFFAIRS | Committees to offer guidance

Continued from Page 1

Both assistants will contribute additional aid around the office and work directly with the two main greek councils.

"The graduate assistants will offer extra help with advising," Goodson said. "The positions will also offer leadership opportunities for the graduate students within our office. One will work directly with the Panhellenic Council and the other with the Interfraternity Council."

A research committee is also

in the works to look at different advising styles from other schools.

"The research committee is designed to look at the best advising practices across the country," Rundle said. "This will help offer the best greek experience for our members by reviewing what other schools are doing."

Sarah McCaffrey, outgoing Panhellenic president, said the research committee will also benefit greek members.

"The committee will enable us to research other universities and see what other options are

out there for us," McCaffrey, senior in mass communications, said.

An alumni committee is also being developed to help keep concurrence with the executive councils.

"The alumni committee will help give us guidance and consistency of opinions," McCaffrey said.

With the new additions, Goodson said she hopes to continue her work for the greek system.

"I just hope to continue being an advocate for all our programs," Goodson said.

PROFESSOR | Faculty supports academic freedom

Continued from Page 1

Other universities, including K-State, would have to follow suit or face similar penalties – and that has K-State faculty members concerned.

Faculty Senate President Al Cochran said Faculty Senate approved and sent an open letter to Sebelius last week requesting a line item veto.

"Human sexuality classes are relevant. That's the first major point," Cochran said of the letter. "The amendment bypasses the definition of obscene material, leading to the conclusion that Kansas law already addresses the obscenity issue."

The letter said "the amendment is ill-conceived and would harm the quality of education at Kansas Regents' institutions," and refers to the amendment as an interference with faculty members' academic freedom and an obstruction of "legitimate and relevant educational experiences." The letter also refers to the current law as adequate and cites the existing definition of "obscene."

"It would have the potential to impact the courses we teach in the same way that it would impact the courses that KU teachers or anyone else teach," he said.

Faculty senator Mary Beth Kirkham said most Faculty Senate leaders voted to approve the open letter.

"I think this is going to have some big repercussions on faculty freedom and what the

professors can show," she said.

Michael Smith, associate professor of political science, agreed.

"Academic freedom is what propels important new research, challenges students, and even underlies the study of the state legislature itself," he said. "I have been treated warmly and welcomed by legislators in both states, and on both sides of the aisle, yet the research I do cannot continue in this environment in which the legislators insist on using the budget as a lever to control professors' research and teaching."

Smith said the amendment would hurt educational quality.

"The USA has the greatest system of higher education in the world because we combine state support with academic freedom," he said.

The trend could put academic decisions in the hands of legislators, Smith said.

"(Wagle's) intent is to force a professor to change the way he teaches a certain course by using the budget as a hammer," he said. "If passed, this amendment injects the legislature into all sorts of curriculum decisions traditionally made by the universities, departments or individual professors."

Jen Rae Hein, senior in advertising and strategic communications at KU, is enrolled in Dailey's class – the course targeted by Wagle's amendment. Hein, along with two other KU students, spoke with the governor's chief advisory committee

this week about the course's allegedly obscene content.

Hein said that during her six years at KU, the class has consistently filled the 500-seat lecture hall. She said she has not witnessed anything obscene while attending class.

"They've passed a bill that is labeling a class to be obscene and pornographic, but to be obscene, it must meet three qualifications," she said. "The only thing I would think is obscene is the fact that Sen. Wagle got away with this. Not a single one of these people have sat in the classroom. None of these people have seen the slide show or videos. It's shameful what's happening."

The amendment would cut program funding and set a dangerous precedent, Hein said.

"It gives them jurisdiction over classroom content," she said. "That hurts K-State as much as it hurts us. How are we going to recruit the top faculty if they think they're going to be on constant fire from the government?"

Hein said avenues are available within the university if students wish to file a complaint – and that should be enough.

"Hubble is to NASA as Wagle is to Kansas. Although we, as educated citizens, hold the keys to greatness, someone seems to have their lens on backwards," she said. "Luckily, the governor has the tools to continue to lead Kansas on this quest for truth-seeking and justice."

KEMP | Crime show brings tips, attention to case

Continued from Page 1

tips. Precious Doe was the name given to the girl whose decapitated body was discovered in April 2001 in Kansas City about five miles southeast of downtown.

"This is one that has kind of touched the whole community," Fitzgerald said. "The longevity of this is amazing. It happened on the 18th of June, and we've gotten calls every day."

After repeating a segment on Kemp's killing on "America's Most Wanted" during the weekend, there were 149 calls to the show's crime center, said Avery Mann, a spokesman for the show. When "America's Most Wanted" first profiled the case in August, about 300 people phoned with tips, Mann said.

The case, he said, is among those drawing the largest number of responses in the show's history.

"You have a number of elements" that contributed to the large response, he said. "The fact it's a woman. The fact it's a young woman. It happened in a nice area of town, and there is not a suspect – just a

suspect description. "It's a mystery as well as a sad crime. And we have presented to our viewers a lot of clues." Authorities also attribute part of the attention to the tenacity of Kemp's family.

The family has offered a \$50,000 reward for tips that lead to the arrest of her killer. A scholarship fund in Kemp's honor now totals more than \$100,000 and continues to grow, said Mar-

ga Spangler, vice president of Gold Bank in Leawood.

When Kemp's father, Roger Kemp, approached Lamar Advertising of Kansas City to find out how much it would cost to advertise on a billboard, the outdoor advertiser agreed to put up three signs for free. They've been up about six weeks in the Kansas City metro area and will remain posted until Kemp's killer is found, said Brian Henry, the advertiser's creative director.

"He's such a passionate guy," Henry said of Roger Kemp and the reason the company became involved. "You kind of just feel his pain and sorrow, and you just have to admire his strength to keep this going."

But not everything is free.

Roger Kemp would not say how much it cost to buy the ads in USA Today. The newspaper's standard rate for such an ad is \$47,500, but Kemp said he paid much less, partly because he was taking out two ads.

"If we catch this predator, we don't care what it costs," Roger Kemp said. "It will be worth every penny."

Maj. Craig Hill of the Leawood Police Department said he is "very comfortable that we will bring closure to this case. We just have to find the right lead."

But he said it may take some time. Even if the department fails to get another lead, he said, the number of tips that have been received would be enough to keep the six-man squad assigned to the case busy for the next 14 months.

"This is a unique case," he said. "You've got to understand that cases take a long time if you don't have a smoking gun."

Hill said once the department gets the clue it needs, it will be easy to link Kemp's killer to the crime due to physical evidence at the scene.

Authorities have not said whether Kemp was raped. But, Hill said, "generally the motive of a crime of this nature is sexual assault."

WAR | Iraqi people eager to assist U.S.-led troops

Continued from Page 1

Abbas, the leader of a Palestinian group that killed an American on the hijacked cruise liner Achille Lauro in 1985, was captured by U.S. commandos on Monday, U.S. officials disclosed.

A number of his associates also were detained during raids at several sites around Baghdad, these officials said on condition of anonymity.

Abbas, whose name actually is Mohammed Abbas, led a

faction of the Palestine Liberation Front, a Palestinian splinter group. His faction was in Tunisia until the attack on the Achille Lauro, after which it relocated to Iraq.

Leon Klinghoffer, an elderly American, was shot and tossed overboard in his wheelchair.

There was no major combat during the day, but at least 10 Iraqis were reported killed and 16 injured in a clash between U.S. Marines and a stone-throwing crowd in Mo-

sul in northern Iraq. The New York Times reported on its Web site. The U.S. Central Command in the Persian Gulf said it could not confirm the report.

Central Command reported a Marine was shot to death in Baghdad by a member of his unit who mistook him for an Iraqi soldier.

While anti-American sentiment flared in Iraq, U.S. forces also won cooperation from civilians eager to restore order and vital services.

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REMINDING THE MEMORY

Improvement techniques can assist students

By J. Scott Bowman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Everyone has a memory lapse from time to time.

Everyone has a memory lapse from time to time.

One of the toughest responsibilities of college students is remembering facts in class. There isn't one specific part of the brain that controls memory, so there can be many reasons why students forget facts, Jerome Frieman, professor of psychology, said.

"People can have poor memory," Frieman said. "That doesn't mean there is just one cause."

"People can be tired and not remember. Of course that's more temporary. And it can be because of some brain damage or other neurological problems that are more permanent."

There are two main learning disabilities that are associated with memory, Frieman said. He said people could have poor auditory memory, where they don't remember what was said, and poor visual memory, where it is difficult to remember what they saw.

He said if people have a trouble with either of those parts of their memory, they should develop processes to help them remember. One process is taking notes, then rewriting them. This is also known as rehearsal, Frieman said.

"If you have bad auditory memory you need to use your visual memory to compensate," Frieman said. "One way is taking notes and trying to focus in on what is being said. One thing that aids your memory is rehearsal."

If you forget something, it's because it might not be

processed yet."

He said study environment and conditions can be essential to learning and remembering facts.

Nutrition can play an important factor in how one remembers information, said Mary Meck Higgins, human nutrition specialist and assistant professor with K-State research and extension. She said semi-starvation diets can affect your concentration.

"Your diet can affect you in a lot of ways," Higgins said. "Blood sugar needs to be circulating to make your brain work well. If you have low blood sugar, it can create several problems, which aren't all linked to memory."

She said foods rich in antioxidants like iron and vitamins C and E can help your brain do better, and decrease some of the aging processes, like memory loss.

There are no foods that you can add to your diet to specifically improve memory, Higgins said.

She said that items like ginkgo biloba are controversial and could be unsafe.

"You have to think of the brain as being another organ of the body," Higgins said. "If you aren't nourished, then it won't function as well, like the rest of your body."

"If you eat fruits with deep colors and grains with more antioxidants, the more beneficial it is to your body and brain functions."

Another reason why people can't remember certain information is because they don't store the facts right, Richard Harris, professor of psychology, said. He said that there can also be retrieval error — as far as accessing information.

"Things are easier to remember when they are meaningful or if you're more interested in it," he said. "Learning more efficient ways to encode information, and the more connections you make to material, the easier it is to remember."

"That's why it is so hard to learn in a class you know nothing about, because you have nothing to attach the new information to. So it's important to learn the beginning stuff, then build and associate things to that."

Harris said some people can remember faces and sports trivia, while some people might be able to tell you what you were wearing five years ago. He said that is due to relating things.

"It's important to relate things," Harris said. "Like an actor in a play, it is easy if one knows what's really going on or how it all fits together. But if

you just tried to memorize lines and had no connection to anything, it would be very hard."

Students with learning disabilities concerning their memory can use different strategies when they study, said Andrea Blair, Learning Disability specialist for the Disability Support Services. She said that some use different colors of highlighters for different parts of their texts.

She said that if students have a learning disability, they can seek assistance from the Disability Support Services.

"If someone has a documented disability, we can help them," Blair said. "We provide academic accommodations for them, such as extra time on tests, copies of lecture notes and so on."

Different people will find different techniques for learning information to be more useful, Frieman said. He said it doesn't matter what technique you use, as long as you learn the information.

"Once you've learned something, and it is in your long-term memory, like a language, it's going to stay there," Frieman said. "If you don't use it, you may forget it, but it's still in there. You just might have problems bringing it out."

Frieman said this is a reason why some students have difficulty taking tests.

"That's why students do better on final exams, because it is easier to re-learn once you already have it and then you can make connections. A good instructor will show connections that students need to make in their class."

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

Marilyn Monroe jewelry stolen from London's County Hall Gallery

Two pieces of jewelry that once belonged to Marilyn Monroe have been stolen from an exhibition, police said Tuesday.

A diamond-encrusted gold ring with an "M" motif and a gold bangle, together worth \$64,000, were stolen from central London's County Hall Gallery, which is housing the exhibition about the actress, "Marilyn Monroe: Life of a Legend."

Scotland Yard said the items were stolen Monday afternoon. One man was arrested in the thefts and was being held by police.

ESPN and Wimbledon agree on a 4-year deal to televise tournaments

ESPN reached a four-year agreement to televise Wimbledon from 2003-06.

ESPN and ESPN2 will broadcast nearly 120 hours of programming from the All England Club starting June 23, the network said Monday. Coverage will feature one men's and one women's semifinal. NBC will show the finals, besides other coverage.

PERSONALITY PROFILE

John O'Hara
Student Body President

1. What would you like to be having for dinner?

"Dillon's Chinese takeout food is an all-time favorite. I enjoy their lo mein noodles, lemon chicken and their sesame chicken."

2. What is in your CD player right now, or who is your favorite musical artist?

"I do not have a favorite artist and typically listen to the radio. I do, however, enjoy James Brown, and I currently enjoy listening to Jack Johnson."

3. What kind of car do you drive?

"I drive a 2000 Honda Accord. I really wanted a fuel-efficient four-door sedan with a high standard of safety and one that maintains its resale value. The Honda Accord met these requirements."

4. What was the last movie you saw?

"The last movie I saw was 'The Ring.' I had heard from several friends that it was an intriguing mystery full of unpredictable twists. It was an entertaining suspenseful thriller — not my personal favorite, but a good movie nonetheless."

5. What is your must-see TV show?

"I do not really have a must-see TV show. If I have time, I enjoy watching 'CSI' or 'Seinfeld.'"

6. What is your favorite place to eat?

"Coco Bolo's would be my top choice for a place to eat out in Manhattan. I enjoy the good food and fun atmosphere."

7. Who is your idol and why?

"I look up to my parents and my big brother. My parents have taught me the importance of respect, integrity and service to others. My big brother has always been there to support me and has successfully battled and overcome a brain tumor. He never showed a sign of weakness or doubt and demonstrated courage that is difficult to put into words."

8. What is your favorite alcoholic drink?

"I enjoy a good gin and tonic or a Crown and Coke. A big Boulevard Wheat beer is my beer of choice."

9. What is the craziest thing you have done in college?

"My freshman year I streaked through a couple of sororities in my boxers."

10. Have you ever cheated on a test?

"Definitely not in college, but probably in high school."

Photo Illustration by Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN

Misdirection | Scranton Goldwater

scrantwater@hotmail.com



That's the Spirit | Stefanie Shank

sshank_is@hotmail.com



CLASSIFIEDS

Page 12

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Wednesday, April 16, 2003

LET'S RENT

110
For Rent-
Apt.
Unfurnished

820 COLORADO, one-bedroom, main floor. Lighted off-street parking, radiant heat, window air. Shared utilities. **NO PETS. \$425 August lease.** (785)776-8548.

A TWO or three-bedroom. Nice, large. Quiet and convenient. August 1. **\$18 Oa-ge.** Showing at 5pm.

AGGIEVILLE/ CAMPUS. best deals around! One, two, three, four, and five bedrooms available for June or August. Various locations. (785)770-3722

ATTRACTIVE FOUR-BEDROOM apartment, walk-in closets, central air, washer/dryer, dishwasher. Available June 1. **\$500 Laramie, \$900.** (785)770-8196

AUGUST, NEW four-bedroom, four bath and three-bedroom two bath. June, new two-bedroom and new four-bedroom. (785)341-2269

AVAILABLE AUGUST- Pre-leasing for August. duplexes, and apartments. Some less than five years old. Energy efficient, most locations have washer/ dryer's. Close to campus. No pets. 12 month lease. Call for location and size. (785)537-9740 or (785)556-2104

CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS June/ July/ August. Two-bedroom, one and one-half baths. Personal washer/ dryer. Water, trash, cable television paid. One year lease. No pets. **\$590.** (785)776-3345.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENTS and houses. June or August leasing. No pets. Close to campus. (785)539-1975 or (785)313-8296

FOUR-BEDROOM DUPLEX. One-half block from KSU. Off-street parking. No pets. June 1. Only **\$900.** (785)556-8899.

FOUR-BEDROOM one block from Aggieville and campus. One bath, central air, pets considered. **\$975.** (785)770-3722.

LARGE ATTRACTIVE three-four-bedroom apartment. Available June 1, central air, washer/ dryer, 723 Bluemont, **\$825- \$900.** (785)770-8196.

NEW TOWNHOMES. Three-bedroom **\$850- \$900.** Manhattan Rentals. (785)341-4496.

NEW WILDCAT VILLAGE. Three blocks north of football stadium on College Avenue. Occupancy starting May- August **\$300/ four-bedroom.** Three or four bedrooms with walk-in closets. Two separate living room areas. All appliances including washer, dryer and microwave. High efficiency heating and cooling, expanded basic cable TV provided. Open Saturday 11- 4, Sunday 1- 4, weekdays 3- 5, Tuesday and Thursday 6- 8 or by appointment. (785)776-2425, (785)565-3760.

NEXT TO CAMPUS. One two, three, five, six, seven-bedroom houses, apartments. Central air. Free washer/ dryer. No pets. Available summer, fall. (785)537-7050.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom apartments, houses, and combo- duplexes. **June, August leases.** Good locations. (785)539-4440.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom apartments available. No pets. June and August leases. (785)341-4243, (785)539-1182.

ONE-BEDROOM AND Studio apartments. One-bedroom **\$265/ month.** Studio **\$245/ month.** All utilities except electric paid. Lease and deposit required. Available June 1. (785)537-7794.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment- huge. One-half block from KSU. Off-street parking. Washer and dryer. No pets. **\$380 plus electric.** June 1 (785)556-6899.

SPACIOUS TWO AND THREE-BEDROOMS. Close to campus with fireplace, balcony central air, dishwasher, and laundry facilities. June or August. (785)539-0866.

THREE-BEDROOM DUPLEX, one and one-half bath, washer and dryer hookups, **pets okay.** (785)537-7810 or (785)537-2255.

THREE-BEDROOM one and one-half bath. Central air heat. **Laundry facilities.** Close to campus. (785)537-1746.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath apartment three blocks to campus/ Aggieville. Excellent condition. Water/ trash paid. **Cheap utilities.** Laundry. August lease. **\$275/ bedroom.** (785)776-4166.

TWO AND three-bedroom units available for August 2003 starting at **\$590** per month. Call **Chase Manhattan Apartments** (785)776-3663, one-half mile from K-State, at the corner of College and Clifton.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. **\$405/ month.** Across from KSU campus. Available June 1. Lease and deposit required. (785)537-7794.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. One-half block from KSU. Off-street parking. No pets. June 1. **\$410.** (785)556-8899.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT. Water/ trash paid. Off-street parking, washer/ dryer available. June 1, **\$400.** **Pets okay.** (785)539-5821.

TWO-BEDROOM close to campus. Water and trash paid. **\$560** per month. (785)341-4496.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX. One-half block from KSU. Off-street parking. No pets. June 1. **\$480.** (785)556-8899.

TWO-BEDROOM, NO pets or smokers. **624 Bluemont.** **\$500** plus utilities. **August lease.** Monday- Friday. (785)776-4805.

TWO-BEDROOM, TWO baths and **three-bedroom,** one bath, central air, washer/ dryer, close to campus. **June lease** (785)770-3722.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Six-bedroom, two bath, two kitchens. Located across street from campus at 1230 Vattier. Central air, fireplace, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Rent **\$275/ person** plus utilities, lease and deposit. (785)539-3672.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Three-bedroom house located at 1404 Hartford. Three blocks west of campus. Washer/ dryer, central air, yard, garage. **\$285/ person** plus utilities, lease and deposit. (785)539-3672.

AVAILABLE JUNE 2nd. Four-bedroom, central air, washer/ dryer at 1011 Laramie. **\$275/ person** plus utilities, lease, and deposit. (785)539-3672.

FOR RENT four-bedroom and five-bedroom house. Both within two blocks of campus on Platt Street. Both June 1 lease, no pets. (785)537-4766.

FOR RENT, four-bedroom house. Close to campus. Off-street parking, washer/ dryer. (785)449-2181.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, walk to Aggieville. Two bath, no pets, bar, **June lease.** (785)539-1975 or (785)313-8296 or (785)313-8292.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, walk to Aggieville. Two bath, no pets, bar, **June lease.** (785)539-1975 or (785)313-8296 or (785)313-8292.

FOUR-BEDROOM, ONE bath, **\$800/ month.** June 1 lease. 910 N. Manhattan Ave. across the street from campus. Close to Aggieville, central heat and air, off-street parking, washer/ dryer, and trash paid. **www.maddevelopment.com.** (785)539-2632

NEAR CAMPUS, SIX, seven, and eight-bedroom houses. Three kitchens, three bathrooms, central air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, very reasonable rent, no pets. **August lease.** (785)539-0549.

SMALL, TWO-BEDROOM house. Newly remodeled kitchen. Off-street parking, water and trash paid. **Very negotiable.** Near City Park and downtown Manhattan. **\$325/ month.** (785)456-9429 or (785)532-4996.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. 522 Colorado, **\$250** per bedroom, available June 1, call (785)565-3883.

THREE-BEDROOM, THREE blocks west of campus, stove, refrigerator, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central air, attached garage, fenced backyard. **\$825.** June 1. (785)537-4825, (785)532-4424.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath main floor apartment. June lease. **\$750/ month.** Washer/ dryer window air conditioning. Off-street parking. **Pets OK.** 709 Bluemont. (785)539-4949.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, washer, dryer, no pets or smokers. **515 Vattier.** **\$900** plus utilities. **August lease.** Monday- Friday. (785)776-4805.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE. 1500 Hillcrest, very nice. Stove, refrigerator, washer/ dryer, security system, close to campus. **\$695.** (785)341-5544.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath **\$650/ month.** June 1 lease. 1224 Bertrand, across the street from campus. Central heat and air, off-street parking, washer/ dryer, fenced yard, and trash paid. **www.maddevelopment.com.** (785)539-2632

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath basement apartment. **June lease, \$450** per month. Washer/ dryer. **Pets OK.** 931 Vattier. (785)539-4949.

VERY CLEAN, four-bedroom, two bath, central air, washer/ dryer. **\$1025.** No pets. **June lease.** (785)770-0082.

WALK TO CAMPUS four-bedroom, new carpeting, two blocks from Aggieville, two bathrooms, off-street parking and air-conditioning. **twelve month lease.** Available **August 1.** **\$1000** month. (785)537-8070.

145
Roommate
Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Two-bedroom, one and one-half bath. **\$225** plus one-half utilities. Call **Nichole** (785)770-9260.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom house. **\$225/ month** plus one-third electric and cable. Call **Kimberly** (785)456-4204.

ROOMMATE NEEDED as soon as possible for three-bedroom apartment. Rent is **\$195/ month** plus utilities. For more information call **Jeremy** at (785)313-0002.

150
Sublease

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed. Chase Manhattan Apartments. **\$307.50/ month** includes water, trash, and cable. (316)516-0631.

NICE HOUSE, two blocks from campus/ Aggieville. Five bedrooms available end of May. Sublease individually or as group. **\$200/ month.** Call (785)539-5219 or (785)341-9306.

ONE OR two-bedroom apartment. Cheap rent, pool side view, end of school. **July 31.** Call (785)770-3885.

ONE-BEDROOM, EFFICIENCY apartment. Close to campus. Available May through July 31. **\$295/ month.** **May rent paid.** (785)587-9812.

SUMMER SUBLEASER available **June 1.** **\$744/ month.** **Three-bedroom, Woodway Apartments.** Call as soon as possible. (785)226-0531 leave message or (785)537-7132.

THREE TO four-bedroom subleases needed at University Commons. Completely furnished and washer and dryer. **Rent negotiable.** call (785)776-2031.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE May 18. Two and one-half blocks from campus. Dishwasher, washer/ dryer accessible. Call (785)537-2310.

1219 KEARNEY. One-bedroom, June 1st, year lease. Across street from campus. Water/ trash paid. No pets. Off-street parking. **\$340.** (785)539-5136.

1219 KEARNEY. Two-bedroom, June 1st, year lease. Across street from campus. Water/ trash paid. No pets. Off-street parking. **\$620.** (785)539-5136.

A NEWLY remodeled four-bedroom duplex. Two bath, washer/ dryer, no pets, close to campus. (785)939-4548 or (785)364-0534.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1st. New four-bedroom, four bath duplex all appliances including washer/ dryer. (785)341-2269.

AVAILABLE IN August large two-bedroom apartments located at 2514 Stagg Hill Road. Washer and dryer in each unit, water and trash paid. Call MDI (785)776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW. Large one-bedroom basement apartment at 2512 Stagg Hill Road. Trash paid. **\$300/ month.** Call MDI (785)776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM WITH all utilities paid. **\$650/ month.** (785)341-4496.

ONE-BEDROOM, FURNISHED, **\$330/ month.** Available now until August. Low bills, some paid. Close to campus. Call (785)770-8066.

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• Furn. or Unfurn.
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ONE-BEDROOM LOWER level, study, living room. June availability. No pets, smoking, drinking. **\$300** plus utilities. (785)539-1554.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO next to campus. Water and trash paid. **\$330/ month.** No pets. **August 1** leases. (785)456-2812.

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1219 KEARNEY. Two-bedroom, June 1st, year lease. Across street from campus. Water/ trash paid. No pets. Off-street parking. **\$620.** (785)539-5136.

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BRAND NEW one bedroom apartments within walking distance to downtown
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1 BR from \$440
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3 BR from \$630
4 BR from \$800
• References, lease
• Most utilities paid
NEW DUPLEX
928 MORO
4 BR / \$1260

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Spacious 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts.
Washer/Dryer Hookups
Spacious Grounds & Pool
No Pets
1530 College Ave.
CALL 537-2096
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MOORE Property Management
Two BR
1010 Thurston
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Trash & water paid. 24-hr. maintenance.

Duplexes Available
For more info call 537-0205

NOW LEASING one-bedroom apartments in quiet six-plex at 1811 Platt. Available June 1st. Unfurnished, central air, parking, water and trash paid. Call KSU Foundation at (785)532-7569 or (785)532-7541.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom apartment, next to campus, central air. Free washer, dryer. No pets. One year lease. Available August. (785)537-7050.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. **\$350.** Near campus. Available May or June. (785)537-6032.

ONE/ TWO-BEDROOM apartments. Close to campus. Available June 1. Call (785)770-0491 to see.

Park Place Apartments
2 Pools, Hot Tub,
2 Laundry Rooms
1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms
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THREE AND four-bedroom apartment. Central air, off-street parking, very nice inside. (785)313-2443.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT with deck, 9th and Vattier. **\$500** per month. May or June 1 through August. Call (785)770-8483.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS available June and August. Walk to campus, no pets. (785)313-4812.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. Close to campus. Central air. Available June and August. (785)539-4357. www.rent-apm.com.

VERY NICE spacious one-bedroom apartment. Available June - Trash included **\$375.** (785)256-2259.

FOUR-BEDROOM, CENTRAL-AIR. No pets, five blocks from campus. **\$1000/ month.** June lease (785)562-7017.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, across from campus, off-street parking, central air, appliances, washer/ dryer, no pets, available August. **\$1200.** (785)537-8420 or (785)341-5348.

FOUR/ FIVE-BEDROOM house. Close to campus. Available June 1. Call to see (785)770-0491.

FOUR/ FIVE-BEDROOM, three bath, full basement. Starts June 1. **\$1400.** pets ok. 2438 Vaughn. (913)963-1498.

NICE FOUR-BEDROOM house. Close to campus. Washer/ Dryer hookups. No pets/ smoking. June contract. **\$1100.** 1520 Hartford. (785)759-3520 or (785)565-2487.

NOW LEASING three-bedroom house at 1719 Anderson. Available June 1st. Unfurnished, central air and parking. **\$825** per month. Call KSU Foundation at (785)532-7569 or (785)532-7541.

ONE, TWO, three, four, five, six-bedroom houses and apartments. Available June, July, August. www.rent-apm.com. (785)539-4357.

SIX-BEDROOM HOUSE/ duplex. three-bedroom. Washer/ dryer free. Good condition. Two-bedroom duplex very nice. No pets. (785)537-2289.

SUMMER ONLY! Furnished, four-bedroom house, two baths. 3224 Windbreak. Rent **\$750.** Available mid-May- mid-August. Telephone: (785)776-9505; (785)532-7176. email: 7marsoc@ksu.edu

THREE, FOUR, and five-bedroom houses available. No pets. Available August 1. Call Stacey Hoffman with Hallmark Homes Real Estate (785)539-6096.

THREE-BEDROOM COULD be furnished for August. Walk to campus. No smoking, drinking, pets. (785)539-1554.

120
For Rent-
Houses

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment at 3012 Clifton. Washer/ dryer and trash included, **\$500/ month.** Call after five, (785)562-7848.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE available June 1st. Washer/ dryer provided, central air, no pets. (785)313-4812.

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For Rent-
Apt. Unfurnished

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GET A JOB AND SOME GREAT EXPERIENCE!

WANT A JOB WHEN YOU GRADUATE?

Most employers are looking for people who have experience.

Get ahead of the competition and gain some valuable experience at the same time at the Kansas State Collegian.

We're looking for people who are reliable, show initiative, possess writing skills, and are creative and enthusiastic.

If this description fits you, please apply. Pick up an application and job description in Kedzie 103. The following positions are available.

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Summer 2003 and Fall 2003

- Managing Editors
- News Editors • Desk Editors
- Reporters • Copy Editors
- Designers
- Photojournalists
- Graphic Journalists
- Graphic Artists
- Online Journalists

Applications due April 18

ADVERTISING STAFF POSITIONS

Summer 2003 and Fall 2003

- Assistant Advertising Managers
- Senior Account Representatives
- Account Representatives

Applications due April 18

ROYAL PURPLE STAFF POSITIONS

- Assistant Editor
- CD-ROM Editor • Design Editor
- Copy Editor • Staff Writers
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- Section Editors
- Student Life
- Organizations
- Sports
- Academics
- People

Applications due April 18

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SafeRide Coordinator

Applications are now being accepted for the SafeRide Coordinator.

Paid position, 15 hours per week, over the 2003-2004 academic year.

For a complete job description and application go to:
www.ksu.edu/osas.

Questions, call 532-6541

Application Deadline: Friday, April 25th

CLASSIFIEDS

200
service
directory

300
employment
opportunities

310
Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

\$\$\$!!! WANT to make some money this summer? If you're willing to work for it, we can help you out. You get paid more for working harder! We're hiring painters and job site managers Right Now to work in Kansas city. We won't wait around for people looking for jobs in May, so email painterswanted@hotmail.com Today. include your name and phone number.

310
Help Wanted

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No experience required. Free information packet. Call (203)683-0257.

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AD SALES internship. Part-time, well paid, flexible hours. E-mail resume/ GPA to ucal@bendnet.com

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BARTENDER TRAINEES needed. \$250/ day potential. Local positions. (800)-293-3985 ext. 548.

CANDYOPOLIS AT Manhattan Town Center is looking for a store manager. Salary, bonuses, and benefits provided. Fax resume to (913)780-1773.

SUMMER MENTORS for Upward Bound Math and Science. Applicants must be at least a sophomore in good academic standing, and willing to live in a residence hall for the weeks of June 2 thru July 29, 2003. It is preferred that applicants be seeking majors in math, science, or related fields. Please come to: 1800 Clinton Suite 1 (Wildcat Landing, basement level) to fill out application. Applications submitted by April 30, 2003. Interviews will begin May 5, 2003.

KITCHEN HELP wanted. Apply in person. 1130 Moro.

310
Help Wanted

CAREER & Employment Services seeks Graduate Assistant for 2003- 2004 academic year. Provide individual advising/ consulting to students from all KSU colleges on career planning, job search, resume, interviewing and job issues. Facilitate career and job search training in university-wide workshops. Assist with collection of statistical records maintained on candidates after graduation. Provide assistance to professional staff on special projects. i.e. Backpack to Briefcase, Show Me the Money, Dining Etiquette, Career Fairs, Open House. Appointment is 16 hours per week for nine months. Those planning to be graduate students at Kansas State University for 2003- 2004 school year are encouraged to apply. Background in counseling, student development, or human resources helpful. Applications are due by Monday, April 21, 2003. To apply, send cover letter, resume, and three references to: Kristy Morgan, Career & Employment Services, Kansas State University, 100 Holtz Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506. See full position description at www.ksu.edu/ces

CHILD CARE AND light housekeeping for suburban Chicago families. Responsible loving, non-smoker. Call Northfield Nannies. (847)-501-5354.

COLLEGE STUDENT wanted for summer child care in my home for two children, ages 10 and 12. 8:00- 5:00, Monday- Friday, \$5.25 per hour after taxes. Car is required. Contact (785)537-2827.

CRUISE LINE entry level, on board positions available, great benefits. Seasonal or year round. Call (941)329-6434 or www.cruisevacations.com.

FULL-TIME SUMMER help wanted. Roof truss manufacturing plant, 5107 Murray Rd., (785)776-5081.

HELP WANTED: earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-985-646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

SUMMER HAYING help. Good wages. (785)468-3571 or (785)587-5852.

310
Help Wanted

CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE student for summer to do apartment maintenance, remodel, construction, painting, cleaning, yard work, flexible hours. Average 20-30 hours per week. Must be self-starter, knowledgeable about construction science. Work as if an independent contractor. Desire to complete tasks and projects in an orderly and professional manner. Send name, resume, references to: Collegian Classifieds, Box 2, Manhattan.

CORPORATE SALES Director. Property management company seeking a Corporate Sales Director to lead internal and external marketing effort for two apartment communities. Requires affable, personable, excellent organization, proficient computer skills, and attention to detail. Salary based upon experience. Send cover letter and resume to cpc@curlingproperties.com or fax to (785)-776-8644.

PART-TIME HELP wanted. Roof truss manufacturing plant, 5107 Murray Rd., (785)776-5081.

PART-TIME MAINTENANCE person for 60 apartments. Basic painting, plumbing and carpentry skills required. Apply at 8530 E. Highway 24.

PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY! Sports camp in Maine. Coaches needed: Tennis, basketball, baseball, water-sports, rock climbing, biking, golf, archery, hockey and more. Work outdoors. Have a great summer. Call free: (888)844-8080 or apply online: www.campcedar.com

SIX- FIGURE INCOME, can be yours by joining our company. Easy work from home. Call toll free (866)612-5303. 5am-9pm cst. www.lowermyphonebill.com/angel.

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Help Wanted

HUNDREDS OF painters positions available. No experience necessary, students welcomed and encouraged. Work close to home and friends. Call (888)277-9787 www.collegepro.com.

MCCULLOUGH DEVELOPMENT, Inc. is now accepting applications for SUMMER HELP for an Assistant Maintenance Technician. This will be a full-time position effective May 19, 2003. Part-time hours are available before this date. Interested individuals please fill out an employment application at 210 N. 4th St., Suite C, Manhattan, KS. No phone calls please.

MOVIE EXTRAS/ models needed! Earn \$150-\$450/Day! Print modeling, music videos, extra positions. Local casting. No experience necessary! 1(888)820-0164 extension 1016.

PART-TIME HELP wanted. Roof truss manufacturing plant, 5107 Murray Rd., (785)776-5081.

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SIX- FIGURE INCOME, can be yours by joining our company. Easy work from home. Call toll free (866)612-5303. 5am-9pm cst. www.lowermyphonebill.com/angel.

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Help Wanted

SMALL WELL established Financial Office is seeking a well organized individual wishing to learn and grow with the business. People skills, computer skills, and attention to details extremely important. Position includes communicating with clients with respect to their small business needs, preparing monthly "books," preparing business and personal income tax returns and general accounting office duties. Small office environment requires individual with flexible attitude. Required computer skills: proficient in Windows '98, Microsoft Office Suite: Excel, Word, Outlook and Internet research. Send resume to P.O. Box 235, Bonner Springs, KS 66012, Attn: Jane

SUMMER INSTRUCTORS needed. Instructors needed to teach high school level in the areas of laboratory science (chemistry, physics, etc.), English, mathematics, foreign language (French, Spanish, or German), computer exploration and web page design. June 9- July 10, 2003. PREFERRED QUALIFICATIONS: MS/ graduate student in related subjects, certified by state Board of Education; one-three years teaching experience teaching at secondary or university level. Submit vital/ resume and three references by April 25, 2003 to: Rebecca Leon, Associate Director, Upward Bound Math and Science Program, 201 Holton Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66502. Phone: (785)532-5383, email: releon@ksu.edu. Interviews will begin May 5, 2003. Affirmative Action/ Equal Opportunity Employer.

SUMMER TO remember in woods of Maine. Camp Androscoggin for Boys seeks specialist and cabin counselors. Have fun, be outdoors, and make a difference. June 18th to August 16th. Visit www.campandro.com or call collect (914)835-5800.

THE ROCK Springs 4-H Center is seeking applicants for 40- 50 summer staff positions. Applicants must be graduating high school seniors or college students. Positions are recreation instructors, including team building, horses, environmental education, rifles, trap, archery, canoes, crafts and lifeguards. We also have several positions in food service, maintenance and custodial departments. Internships are available for those who qualify. Rock Springs offers a monthly salary and room and board. Rock Springs is a nationally recognized camp and conference center serving approximately 27,000 youth and adults each year, most during the summer. Rock Springs is located 14 miles south of Junction City, Kansas on K-157 Highway. For an application or more information you can contact me at: Rock Springs 4-H Center, C/O Jamie Farr, 5405 West Highway K-157, Junction City, KS 66441. (785)257-3221. jfarr@rocksprings.net

310
Help Wanted

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Business Opportunities

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2002 HONDA CBR954RR. Black/ silver, 7500 miles, \$8000 or best offer. (785)587-8225.

1981 280ZX five forward speed, air-condition, radio, needs work. \$1000 (785)539-0590.

1992 PONTIAC Gran Prix. Good condition, \$1800 or best offer. Must sell. Call Hugo or Steph (785)532-9115 or email hcz4848@ksu.edu

1993 FORD Probe SE, red, good condition, 117K \$2500 Call (785)776-6393.

1995 MAZDA 626 LX. 98K. Auto. Air-condition, Cruise. Loaded. Stereo, Tilt. Dual Air bag. Runs great. \$3400. Bodhi (785)587-1810 or bbc@ksu.edu.

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TO DO: MAKE A BAND

- ✓ Replace the guitarist
- ✓ Schedule practices
- Find gigs



Photos by Evan Semón | COLLEGAN
Lawrence-based band Podstar performs in the basement of the home of Manhattan-based band Three Rivers Kennedy. Podstar got its start in Manhattan and has stayed together longer than any other band from the city.

Details make being in a band tougher than it looks at clubs

By JJ Duncan
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

It was easy to be fooled by the tight image Podstar projected in the limelight of a darkened basement Thursday night.

Playing in the basement where members of local rock band Three Rivers Kennedy live, Podstar has been together eight years. But it isn't as easy as it looks at the shows. Guitarist and vocalist Jojo Longbottom knows.

"We do get sick of each other, but we get over it," he said before the band's CD release last spring.

So what goes into making it happen? That's the part of local music not many people think about when some guy idly chats about maybe starting a band with a couple of friends and a drummer he knows.

"First and foremost, any band that wants to do things outside of Manhattan needs to realize it's about 95 percent work and 5 percent fun," Dave Spiker, drummer for the Pemberton, said.

"There's a lot of hard work behind the scenes, and the more successful a band is, the more willing someone, if not all of the members, are willing to do that work."

Making the Band

The first step for any band is just to find the musicians.

Those unacquainted with the regulars in the music scene often resort to putting up flyers, advertising for specific musicians they are missing from a line-up. Paul White, drummer for Chicago 7, said flyers can be good and bad, but bands have to be able to tell someone that he or she isn't right for the band.

"Sometimes it works out well, and you'll hook up with the right people," said White, senior in political science and radio and television broadcasting. "And sometimes they just do a good job of inviting strange people into the group who you might not be interested in."

Justin Peterson, drummer for Three Rivers Kennedy, said he has become skeptical of

flyers since using them to help get Elemental started back in 2000. Instead, he said he would recommend getting to know people in the local music scene and find people who get along well to form a band.

"You've got to have the same musical interests, and the same type of personalities," Peterson, senior in fine arts, said. "We've made a point of trying to do this so we'll still be going in the future, so we know how we get along with each other when we're in a van together for a week. With the old band, we just weren't on the same page musically, so we had to end that."

Peterson now lives with bandmates Ben Gray and Brandon Eck, and he said that when they reformed as Three Rivers Kennedy, finding a style was easy.

As a frontman, Eck has taken on the song-writing responsibilities, and the band derived its style from his work.

But sometimes finding a style isn't so easy. While it sounds enticing at first, many music veterans warn against trying to fuse too many styles.

"In our old band, we had the idea that we would just bring it all to the table to be creative and different," Peterson said. "Now we have the same core of stuff we work on. Maybe that cuts down on the creativity, not that I would stay away from a new twist, but you've got to have a big common ground."

One early decision that Spiker said should be made is whether the band will do covers. For him, it's not something in which he's ever been interested.

"You should be open to doing covers, but if you want to go out and do shows, and get a following, then you need to form an identity. You don't want to be known as the local cover band, but you can be open to playing a cool cover here and there."

Getting Gigs

So, you three have finally found a bass player who will wear the stage makeup and dress you picked out ahead of time. Now, how do you get in front of an audience?

Spiker said the two most important things in finding gigs as a new band are to network, and stay open to anything.

"Go to shows," he said. "Ask bands if you can play with them sometime or ask them to introduce you to the owner or person who books the shows. If you have a CD demo so they can hear what you're like, that helps."

Spiker has become pretty adept at finding gigs in Manhattan. He started Ruskabank with Donnyves Laroque in 1996 as a sophomore in biology, and has been active in the local scene ever since. Now he focuses most of his attention on the Pembertons and sometimes performs in his solo project, Jonathan.

He recommended finding other bands to play with often to build up a joint following.

"There's a connection right now with Gang of Hours, Purify and Ten 'til Blue, and they all play together a lot and get along together, and that works well for them," he said.

It also helps to have something to pass around to possible venues. That's where a media pack can come in handy.

The formula usually is to include a biography, a demo and sometimes a picture of the band or relevant articles. The biography describes the band's style and some of its or its members' past accomplishments. Think of this as a résumé. The pictures and articles often are optional, but the key is the demo.

For this, the consensus is to keep costs down. It isn't something meant to be sold, but it needs to sound good enough to get the attention of the people who will be booking you for a show.

"Your first demo should be whatever you can afford," Spiker said. "Don't be impatient. Don't just rush in to put it out. It's nothing too extravagant, and almost anywhere here in Kansas will be pretty reasonable pricewise for what you're dealing with."

Recording

Occasionally a local band will spend its own money on a high-dollar studio release like Pins and Needles.

recent debut album. But most of the time, bands save money from gigs until they have enough to get an album nearly finished.

The Pembertons have a full-length album in production after recording the material in early January. Spiker said they used gig money and money they made from their E.P. "Starting the Fire" to finance their studio time and production costs.

He said the same method was used for producing Ruskabank's albums. Now the band is saving gig money to pay for the mastering process of the album, and it expects to have a final product possibly by next fall.

"We're just gotta be patient," he said. "We're real proud of it, though. I think it's going to be a very good album."

Choosing a place to record is a vital part of the process. Though many Kansas bands have come to see Ed Rose as the pinnacle of local production, others venture out of state. The Pembertons traveled to Chicago to work with one-time Manhattanite Andy Bosnak at Engine Studios.

Three Rivers Kennedy worked with Impossibles frontman Rory Phillips in Austin, Texas, to record its soon-to-be-released E.P., Peterson said. With only seven days to work, the band decided to keep the CD short when the clock began to run.

"We just decided at that point we needed a better CD," he said. "We could have gone somewhere and done full-length, but we decided to cut the number of songs and keep it high-quality."

After a band has survived ego clashes, financial decisions and the dilemma of whether or not to include a cleverly hidden track on its first release, what's the most difficult thing? For Spiker, it's just living with the people in the band.

"It's about dealing with other people and interpersonal relationships," he said. "You've got to have an idea and a focused goal, but if you're willing to do what it takes to be in a band, then you'll have fun either way."



Fans of Lawrence-based band Podstar crowded into the basement of the home of Manhattan-based band Three Rivers Kennedy. Three Rivers Kennedy hosted the event that included two bands for only \$3.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Thursday, April 17, 2003

America At War

Bush urges U.N. to lift sanctions

By David Espo
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The top commander of U.S. forces in Iraq briefed President Bush on the war from inside one of Saddam Hussein's ornate palaces on Wednesday, underscoring the death of the old regime. At home, the administration reduced the terrorist threat a notch, from orange to yellow.

Bush urged the United Nations to lift economic sanctions against Iraq, saying the country had been liberated by U.S.-led forces.

"Terrorists and tyrants have now been put on notice," he added.

Four weeks after the war

began, American troops in Baghdad raided the home of the mastermind of Iraq's biological weapons laboratory and discovered a recently abandoned terrorist training camp operated by Palestinians and the Iraqi government.

Amy forces exchanged fire with a small number of die-hard paramilitary fighters north of Baghdad, then took out two surface-to-air missile systems and three anti-aircraft guns left over from Saddam's military.

Iraqis in Mosul said three people were killed and at least 11 wounded when shooting erupted for the second day. Iraqis blamed the Americans, but the circumstances were cloudy.

SARS suspected in northeast

Woman exhibiting symptoms now healthy

By Kari Kennedy
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A second suspected case of SARS was reported in Kansas on Tuesday.

This case was identified in a northeast Kansas woman who recently traveled to southeast Asia and demonstrated symptoms of the disease.

Sharon Watson, public information director for the Kansas Department of Health and Environment, said the bloodwork has been sent to the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta for testing.

She said the woman was not hospitalized and apparently now has recovered.

The possibility that she would have given the disease to someone else is limited only

to people with whom she had close contact. Watson said the family members and health-care workers the patient was in contact with have been told to watch for symptoms during the next 10 days and report any symptoms to their physicians.

SARS — severe acute respiratory syndrome — is a respiratory disease that includes symptoms of high fever, respiratory problems and body aches. Traveling to affected areas also is a key component of the disease, but not everyone is at risk.

"Those people who are most at risk are those who have traveled to countries with SARS or their immediate family members who have traveled to countries with SARS, or they have been exposed to healthcare workers who have had close contact with suspect SARS patients," Watson said.

The first case of suspected

SARS was reported March 20 involving a south central Kansas man. He was hospitalized but has since recovered.

Watson said the CDC recently requested additional tests from the first suspected case. These additional tests were taken after he got well to see if he developed any antibodies against SARS. If antibodies are present, it will indicate that he did have SARS, she said.

She said that for both cases there hasn't been information yet as to a confirmation of SARS.

The latest information regarding research of the virus has determined that the disease is a type of a coronavirus, which is the same kind of virus that causes the common cold.

"This is a significant find that will help determine how to treat it and to develop a vaccine to fight it," she said.

INSIDE

The Wildcat track teams are getting ready for this weekend's Kansas Relays meet.



Sports, Page 6

ANIMAL SAVIORS



Photo by Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN

10 animal blood donors live at hospital for emergencies

By Kelli Pitman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

People are not the only ones at K-State who are giving their blood to help save lives.

Six greyhound dogs and four cats that live at K-State's Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital are blood donors for other dogs and cats that need their help.

The small animal clinic at the hospital sees many emergencies in which dogs or cats need blood transfusions, and there are no animal blood banks available like there are for humans.

Chad Johannes, assistant professor at the hospital, said having its own donors helps the hospital ensure the animals are healthy and have no parasites or other infections that could contaminate their blood.

A dog's blood has seven main antigens, so the hospital ensures that all of its dogs are universal donors. Additionally, cats have either type A or type B blood. Three of the cats at K-State are type A, and one is type B.

"Having the blood here helps us treat very sick animals and save many of them from dying," Johannes said.

The dogs that are chosen to be donors often are from Kansas and typically are greyhounds that cannot race any longer. Cat donors often have participated in previous research projects at K-State.

The donors are at K-State for a year and then are adopted into a family. Many times they are adopted by senior veterinary medicine students who have worked with them and gotten to know them during the year. Other times, they are adopted by doctors or previous adopters.

"We hardly ever have a problem finding people that want to adopt the animals, and we feel very fortunate when doctors take them home," Karyl Brandon, animal science technician, said.

Brandon has been working with donors at K-State for 15 years and is known as the mom of the group.

"Having the blood here helps us treat very sick animals and save many of them from dying."

Chad Johannes
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR
AT THE HOSPITAL

See BLOOD Page 3

USD 383 addresses crossing program

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Earlier this month the Riley County Police Department announced that they were handing over the responsibilities of the school crossing guard program to the Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 School District beginning Jan. 1.

Two weeks have passed since the announcement, and school officials addressed their concerns on the program's future at Wednesday night's School Board meeting.

John Maberry, USD 383 representative, presented a number of crossing guard alternatives to Board members, including the use of existing school personnel — such as maintenance or paraprofessionals — to relieve the problem.

Maberry said additional alternatives would include utilizing a bus system, maintain crossing guards at only those locations deemed unsafe and eliminating the services altogether.

The Board's concerns were not only focused on alternatives, however; they were aimed toward finding a governmental body that would be responsible and oversee the program.

Manhattan resident David Colburn said he

See CROSS Page 10

Undergraduates work as chemistry aides in labs

By Abbie Whited
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sometimes students have jobs apart from the school atmosphere. But sometimes students just can't get enough of school and have jobs that are a part of school.

Cameron Fahrenholz is such a student — she's a teacher's aide.

Fahrenholz, senior in biochemistry, teaches one section of the Chemistry I lab this semester.

"I pretty much have three responsibilities," she said. "I teach a three-hour chemistry lab once a week, I grade the labs and I proctor the lecture and lab exams. There's usually about seven tests each semester."

Fahrenholz said one downfall of her job is the time it takes to grade lab assignments.

"It takes a few hours to grade stuff, but it's really all about time



Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN

Cameron Fahrenholz, senior in biological chemistry, instructs Vickie Voyles, freshman in animal science, and Christy Birney, freshman in anthropology, during their water hardness lab at King Hall. "I really like teaching Chem I lab because most of the students are freshmen, and I like to acclimate them into college classes," Fahrenholz said.

management," she said.

She is paid for six hours each week that she works, three of which are spent teaching the lab.

"The other three hours are for

grading papers. If I spend more time, I still only get paid for six hours, but it usually evens out," she

See CHEMISTRY Page 3

NEWSWORTHY

Staff Report

Board selects publications' managers

The Board of Student Publications filled five executive positions in its meeting Wednesday night. The 2004 Royal Purple Yearbook editor will be Lindsay Porter, junior in print journalism. The summer Collegian editor in chief will be James Hurla, sophomore in print journalism and public relations. The summer and fall Collegian advertising manager will be Jared Jaynes, senior in marketing and international business. The fall Collegian editor in chief will be Paul Restivo, junior in secondary education.

• • •

KU to investigate professor over sexuality course

The KU plans to investigate a veteran professor's classroom conduct in an undergraduate course on human sexuality. Sen. Susan Wagler, R-Wichita, said Wednesday that Chancellor Robert Hemenway told her a committee would be formed to investigate her allegations against Dennis Dailey.

• • •

Syria introduces Arab-backed resolution for WMD-free Mideast

Syria asked the U.N. Security Council on Wednesday to approve an Arab-backed resolution calling for the Middle East to be free of weapons of mass destruction. The United States accused Syria of having such weapons itself.

• • •

U.S., North Korea, China to seek end to nuclear standoff

The United States and North Korea will try to resolve their six-month standoff over Pyongyang's suspected nuclear weapons program in talks arranged by China, officials said Wednesday.

Weather

Today 68 | 40



Partly cloudy

Friday 78 | 51



Partly cloudy

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Solution time: 24 mins.

Yesterday's answer
4-17
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M B B E K U I G G I E T L U I S T L
Yesterday's Cryptquip: I SAW A SMALL BOY
WHO WANTED TO PAY AT THE COUNTER, BUT
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The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for
another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the
puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe
give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.
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Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something
that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Rice at 532-6556 or e-
mail collegian@ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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SPOTLIGHT ON | Phi Kappa Phi fellow

Senior named fellow, receives scholarship

By Stephani Edington
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jeremy Stohs isn't worrying about how he'll spend \$8,000.

"The money will definitely be spent," Stohs, senior in political science, said, referring to the scholarship he received from the Phi Kappa Phi Fellowship program for being named one of its fellows.

Laurie Bagby, associate professor of political science, was one faculty member who elected Stohs for the scholarship.

"Jeremy is an outstanding student, which is why I thought he would be eligible for the Phi Kappa Phi Scholarship," she said. "He is wonderful to work with — always there, always with a great idea about how to deal with a problem or get the word out about the political science program."

Even though Stohs, a member of Beta Sigma Psi, received a full tuition scholarship from George Washington University, where he plans to attend a two-year graduate program, he said the money is greatly appreciated.

"It will be used to pay for a roof over my head," he said.

He said he plans to take night classes so he can work through school.

"I am going to try to work for a Kansas representative on Capitol Hill or for the Governmental Affairs office in Washington, D.C.," he said.

Stohs will graduate summa cum laude from K-State in May with a degree in public policy and a minor in leadership studies.

"It's a combination of public administration, statistics and economics with a concentration in applied social science studies, which is governmental relations and issues management," Stohs said.

With all of this, Stohs said he wants to be involved in policy and advocacy.

"I am being pretty flexible right now," he said. "I want to get out and see what opportunities are available before I specialize my career."

Stohs is working on his senior thesis with Joseph Aistrup, head of K-State's Department of Political Science.

"Jeremy is working on a project with contract lob-



Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

Jeremy Stohs, senior in political science, received an \$8,000 Phi Kappa Phi scholarship. He plans on using the money while taking graduate classes at George Washington University.

bysts in the state legislature," Aistrup said. "He has personally interviewed some lobbyists, as well as conducted surveys."

Stohs said lobbying practices are the reason he chose to continue his education.

"You begin to realize that government policy affects the lives of people profoundly and that policymaking is a task with serious consequences," he said.

Stohs said his interest in politics has given him the opportunity for some good internships.

"I interned for Kansas speaker of the House Kent Glasscock in 2001 and the Heritage Foundation in Washington D.C., which is a leading conservative public policy think tank," he said.

Stohs said he has had some political experience at the university level in student government.

"In the Student Governing Association, we try to get the students' voices to both the Manhattan City Council and the Kansas Legislature," he said. "I've dealt with everything from tuition increases to roundabouts."

Stohs said political science takes up a lot of his time, but it's not the only thing he does.

"I love hunting, fishing and camping," he said. "I also like to go to the bars — I've taken a few tours of Aggieville."

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Tuesday, April 15

- At 10:10 a.m., Jonathan Schlifke, 1203 Thurston St., was arrested for criminal threat, unlawful sale of controlled substances using a communication facility, unlawful sale of depressants and possession with intent to sell. Bond was set at \$5,000.
- At 1:25 p.m., Jacqueline Murphy, 1605 Westwood, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,500.
- At 1:55 p.m., Gabrael Tillotson, Junction City, was arrested for sexual exploitation of a child. Bond was set at \$5,000.
- At 2:45 p.m., Bobby Pearson, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and unlawful sale of depressants. Bond was set at \$4,500.
- At 3:07 p.m., Kelly Williams, Wichita, was arrested for failure to appear. No bond was set.
- At 11:28 p.m., Michael Baker, 1001 Humboldt St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Wednesday, April 16

- At 4:05 a.m., Nina Johnson, Junction City, was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$200.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Career and Employment Services will conduct "Backpack to Briefcase" at 2 p.m. today in Union 212.
- There will be a basic library class at 2 p.m. today in Hale classroom 408.
- There will be a coffee hour, "Capoeira: Brazilian Martial Art," at 4 p.m. today at the International Student Center.
- The Native American Student Association will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in the Union Food Court.
- Kappa Delta Pi members will present Garden Fun Storytime for preschool age and up at 7 tonight at Manhattan Public Library. For more information, call 776-4741, ext. 125.
- Relay for Life will be from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. April 25-26. Donations are welcome. Contact Bryanne at bna8388@ksu.edu.

Up next

In Friday's Collegian

- News | Graveyard workers**
See what some little Easter egg hunters find this afternoon at Jardine Frith Community Center.
- The Edge | Graveyard workers**
Working while in college can be tough enough, but working the graveyard shift can really complicate things. Find out how students deal with working late at night.
- Sports | Rowing showdown**
Rowing squares off against Kansas this weekend for the Kansas Cup. Check out how the matchup turns out.

BEST BETS | FOR THIS WEEKEND

1 | BORN LEADERS

Roe v. Wade attorney Sarah Weddington will lecture at 7 tonight in the Union Ballroom. The Union Program Council presents her lecture "Some Women Are Born Leaders."

2 | MOST WANTED

"Malibu's Most Wanted" opens Friday at Seth Childs Cinema. Starring Jamie Kennedy, Anthony Anderson and Taye Diggs, it is a story of a wannabe rap star who thinks he's from the "hood."

3 | CRAZY '80S

Starting at 9 p.m. Friday in the Union Courtyard, students can participate in '80s costume, dance and big hair contests. After Hours also features Atari games and a free breakfast at 11 p.m. The evening ends with a free showing of "The Breakfast Club" at midnight in Forum Hall.

4 | GARAGE SALES

Gas up the car and drive around town this weekend in search of used goods. Who knows what treasures you can find?

5 | EASTER SUNDAY

The Easter Bunny might be visiting your residence this Sunday to bring eggs and candy. You can get up early and catch a sunrise service or sleep in and find a 10:30 a.m. service as local churches offer addition services for this holiday.



Easter Sunday services at local churches are available from sunrise to noon.



The new comedy starring Jamie Kennedy and Anthony Anderson opens Friday. "Malibu's Most Wanted" is rated PG-13 for sexual humor, language and violence.

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\$2.50 Import/Micro Bottles
TUESDAY
Local Live Music - 9 pm
\$2 Wells
\$2 Boulevard Pinte
\$2.50 Jager Shots
WEDNESDAY
Pool Tournament - 9 pm
\$3 - 60 oz. PBR Pitchers
\$2 Domestic Bottles
\$3 Premiums
THURSDAY
Open Mic Night - 9 pm
\$3 Domestic Pinte w/ \$1.50 Refill & Keep the Glass
\$2.50 Calls
\$2.50 Import/Micro Bottles
FRIDAY Mother Kali
Local Live Music - 10 pm
\$3 Domestic BIG ASS Beers
\$2.50 Captain Drinks
SATURDAY
\$1.50 Domestic Pinte
\$4 - 60 oz. Domestic Pitchers
\$4 Red Bull & Vodka

Wildcat Variety Show
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Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN
Karyl Brandon takes Timber, a greyhound blood donor, outside for some exercise at the K-State Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital.

BLOOD | Animals donate, meet demand

Continued from Page 3

She makes sure that the animals get fed, exercised and loved well each day.

She said veterinary students each have an animal that they care for. They check them over and give them a quick physical to make sure they are healthy about once a week.

The dogs give blood about once a month, and the cats donate once every six to eight weeks. There also is a dog that is reserved in case a full blood transfusion is needed.

"There is a very high demand for blood, and it is very rare that any blood ever goes to waste,"

Johannes said.

When donating blood, the animals are lightly sedated, and the process takes 20 to 30 minutes. It is a similar process to that of humans.

Afterward, the animals receive fluid and are given time to recover. Brandon and other students keep an eye on the donors and make sure they recover adequately.

"This program is really great because it really benefits the patients, it is good for the students to learn about and be involved with transfusions, and it is good for the donors because they have a very good life and are very well cared for," Johannes said.



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- a lecture by Sarah Weddington

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Union Main Ballroom
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UPC FILM CONTEST

Entries will be accepted until Mon, April 21 until 5:00pm. Go to www.ksu.edu/upc for the official rules, or pick up a copy of the rules in the UPC office, 3rd floor of the Student Union.

HOTLINE: 532 6572

WEBSITE: www.ksu.edu/upc

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We have 3 children age 2, 6 and 8 who would really like to stay home this summer and play on our 5 acres just outside of town. Hours would be approximately 8:00 to 4:30 Monday through Friday.

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KSU Horticulture Club spring bedding plant sale

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friday
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Panelists discuss opposing views of war, religion

By Stephani Edington
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Just more than 30 people took advantage of the opportunity to answer a question that has been lingering in the minds of the majority of the world.

"Is War the Answer?" - a panel discussion sponsored by the International Coordination Council as a part of International Week - took place Wednesday night in the K-State Student Union's Big 12 Room.

Four panelists - two opposing the war and two supporting the war - were given the floor to speak their minds on their beliefs.

The panelists in support of the war were Vilem Vatri, junior in civil engineering, from the Czech Republic, and Johnny Coomansingh, doctoral candidate in geography, from Trinidad and Tobago.

Those against the war were Talat Rahman, professor of physics, from Pakistan, and John Exdell, asso-

ciate professor of philosophy and board member of the Manhattan Alliance for Peace and Justice.

Leila Zakhirova, president of ICC and panel coordinator, said that there were only a few rules.

"There is no right or wrong answer," she said.

Vatri gave a brief history of Iraqi history as a basis for the necessity of war.

Coomansingh said the war is necessary because perceived threats must be handled.

Rahman said she is not opposed to war, but this war is not necessary.

Exdell said though some countries could be considered rogue states, the U.S. is picking on countries that do not do its bidding.

Though the panelists did not agree, Zakhirova said that was not what she hoped to accomplish.

"I thought it would be a chance for students and faculty on campus to express their opinions," she said.

CHEMISTRY | Teacher aides assist undergraduates in labs

Continued from Page 1

said. "Some weeks you spend less time grading, and some weeks you spend more time."

Fahrenheit said there are 18 students in her lab class, and most are freshmen.

"Each student has a professor for lecture, and then an undergraduate or graduate student usually teaches the lab," she said.

Undergraduate students can teach Chemistry I, Chemistry II or General Chemistry, she said. The more advanced classes usually are taught by graduate students.

"I like being one of the first teachers they en-

counter on campus. I want to let them realize that chemistry isn't as hard as everyone thinks it is.

"It'd be easy to get lost in a big lecture hall. There's more personalized teaching in a lab setting," she said.

Fahrenheit said she also likes helping students understand the material.

"I really like it when I can see on a student's face when they make the connection between material learned in lab and lecture," she said.

Earline Dikeman, director of undergraduate chemistry labs, said Fahrenheit is helpful to her students.

"Cameron is one who does a real good job," she

said. "Sometimes the TAs will have help sessions for the students or hand out study guides. I know Cameron sometimes offers help sessions."

Dikeman said Fahrenheit is an excellent lab teacher and is good at explaining material so students comprehend it.

"She knows the material, and if she isn't sure about something, she always comes and asks me," she said. "She's very organized and very confident."

Dikeman said she often will ask the opinions of professors of future teacher's aides.

Fahrenheit said she was referred to the job by some of her friends who had

been teacher's aides.

"I'm a member of Alpha Chi Sigma, a chemistry fraternity, and a lot of my friends have done this job previously," she said. "They recommended it to me."

"I'm really glad I found out about it because I really enjoy it," she said.

Fahrenheit said that after graduation she would like to teach at the college level.

"Next year I hope to work in a research lab so I'll have a year of lab experience. Then I'd like to go to graduate school," she said. "After that, my hope would be to do neuroscience research and work part-time as an associate professor."

TO THE POINT

Crossing guard issue deserves attention of city, police, district

The Riley County Police Department handed its responsibilities of the Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 crossing guard program to the school district because of staffing and financial problems.

However, during this process, the program's structure and organization has taken a hit.

Instead of handing over the crossing guard responsibilities, the police department and the school district – along with governmental bodies throughout the city – must work together to implement a program that focuses not only on children's safety, but seeks to improve the program in the future.

Each party has stressed the significance of continuing the crossing guard program in future years.

Therefore, it is imperative that governmental bodies throughout the city of Manhattan combine forces to go above and beyond the expectations of the crossing guard program.

A partnership not only enhances the purpose of the program, but it also allows the community to get involved. This should help benefit those who really need it: the pupils.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Dana Strongin
Jamie Barrett
Sarah Rice
Nicole Donnert
Amy Preston
Kecia Seyb
Katie Lane
Dan Smith
Paul Restivo
Tara Patty
JJ Duncan
Chris Harrop



Illustration by Adam Hayes | COLLEGIAN

MEDIA BATTLEFIELDS

Modern warfare carried out through media's advertising, propaganda

In the age of modern warfare, the proverbial fist fight and bout has gone the way of men's fishnet hosiery and painting your house pastel – very unchic.

People say wars aren't fought on the battlefield anymore. Well, of course they are. Where else would they be fought? Through letters of belligerence or ill-intent carried to your door as part of your warring correspondence made possible by Fred, your not-so-friendly postman? You'd be surprised.

The war picks the battlefield, not vice versa. But today's skirmishes are seldom with poison-tipped arrows, swords, catapults or Trojan horses. You know, all those really conventional and modern marvels of inflicting death and destruction.

Conflicts are waged, rather, with television, newspapers and pamphlets. The casting of the written evil eye and letting people know it's trained on them is the new art of war. Things have truly developed into "a war of minds and words."

In 1991, the world was able to get the vast majority of Iraqi troops to walk freely off the battlefield because of one word – propaganda.

As such, the battlefield becomes any and all places reached by foot, boat, plane, train or

your closest pleasantly groomed taxi cab driver, and not just in the sense of America versus Iraq or some other foreign entity.

Much of the time, America is its own enemy, training its sights on the likes of you, your neighbor, the family across the street and everyone else in the same congressional district.

Nowadays, the word "propaganda" carries a negative connotation. But few realize that descriptively the word stands for people professing what they believe and spreading the word of the gospel and Christianity. So how could such a mechanism of free speech, religion and expression be negative?

It is the same reason why America isn't communist, your community is not utopian and why children should not accept rides home from smiley strangers with popsicles. On paper alone, all these work and sound terrific, but the problem remains that things aren't perfect because people and their intentions are not perfect or pure. Too many take advantage, spurning this ideological model for the sake of greed, self-betterment and ambition.

For proof, we only have to look to television or the newspaper to uncover what seems like a global conspiracy by everyone to dupe every-

one else. Being both the cautious consumer and the profit-driven salesman, we find ourselves too often afflicted with the need to get our message out and the self-want to be improved. This is precisely why we allow ourselves to take advantage and to be taken advantage of at the same time.

The anti-drug commercials, how could such a push for abstaining from harmful drugs be misanthropic?

They are intentionally misleading. Smoking marijuana isn't healthy, but it definitely doesn't impair your judgment in the way alcohol does and contribute to unwanted pregnancy because of your apparent lack of control.

Infomercials are the same way. What? You already have knives? Well, I bet you don't have one that can single-handedly dice an onion into a two-inch pile of powder while only using your index finger and the patented easy grip rubberized handle. And it's so easy! Why don't we restore propaganda to what it was and call this what it really is – advertising.

Zach is a freshman in business. You can e-mail him at zach_hauser@yahoo.com.



ZACH HAUSER

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

SPRING 2003 EDITORS

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	JJ Duncan FEATURES EDITOR
	Chris Harrop ONLINE EDITOR CO-COPY CHIEF
	Adam Hemmen AD MANAGER

CAMPUS FOURUM

395-4444

Inefficiencies in the state government. Hmm. How about paying 100 KDOT workers to sit in our Union all day and eat doughnuts? That's real efficient.

If I were masturbating for peace, the world would be a utopia.

Collegian, do all the other teams need to lose 15 games in a row to get some coverage?

Is it me, or is Paul Restivo the biggest renob at K-State? That's right, I said renob.

By the way, renob is boner spelled backwards.

Travis Olive, how dare you stick up for Roy Williams and then go on and say that Bill Snyder is not god. Oh my god, man.

Why did the Collegian waste a quarter of the Opinion page on some stupid article on how great KU is? I thought this was the K-State Collegian.

Hey, Paul, I hope you enjoyed raping yourself last night for peace.

Any guy with a motorcycle, please visit fifth floor Moore. I'll be waiting.

Cellulite or capri pants. Take your pick.

And by the way, where are the war protesters?

It can't be normal to see little kids humping stuffed animals.

We're halfway through the week, and we've only had a third of the fun.

Back where I come from, they call it the hobbity dibbity.

Samsonite: I was way off.

For the full version of the Campus Fourum visit www.kstatecollegian.com.

Legalization of medicinal marijuana creates pain-free illusions, causes dependency

Editor,

In response to Wednesday's article, "Legal Control."

I'm no medical expert, but my dad has survived a heart attack and my mom has survived chemotherapy for breast cancer.

There are several reasons marijuana is not administered as a drug, and not a single one of them is hypocrisy.

A doctor's primary goal is not to eliminate pain. If that were the case, everyone would get a load of novocaine every visit. Doctors administer drugs to help their patients get better.

For example, a drug like aspirin might be given to a patient with arthritis. It helps them with the pain so they can continue their regular routine.

Other drugs, like marijuana and novocaine, have more of a "knockout" effect. These medicines offer no cures. They simply supply the patient with an illusion of happiness. It offers the patient an escape from the world of reality.

The history of medicine is long, and we have learned that false hope like that only compounds the patient's problems.

My dad takes several pills a day, but he's always been there for me. The time I've spent with him is priceless.

I was able to watch my sister's softball game with him last week. He has survived and learned to live again. He is an active family member, always up to see the latest football game with the family. If doctors legally issued alcohol or marijuana-like drugs, things would be very different.

Some of my friends have had alcoholic parents, and using marijuana would have

certain similarities. Alcohol and marijuana are both used as escapes from reality. If my dad turned to either of those drugs, he would have faded in his family roles. How would he be able to show his love for his children while under the influence? When my youngest sister's cat was hit by a car, would he have been able to offer his support? Or just take another puff or drink?

Those kind of drugs lead to a spiral of dependence. It would remove his pain, but also remove him.

How would he be able to play catch or drive? Would he be able to handle his bills, insurance, avoid making bad financial decisions?

I admit, I'm no expert in the field of medicine. But I feel we should hear much more expert opinions and facts before deciding whether to legalize medicinal marijuana. I remember seeing my dad drugged while he was in the hospital, and it was like he wasn't even there.

I can't stand the thought that all of the things that make him Dad, his smile and opinions, would be impaired by a drug simply for pain.

I haven't met the people who are in so much pain they would want marijuana for their pain, but I have the feeling they would be losing more than they gained by taking it.

To sum my opinion up, I believe that marijuana is not administered by doctors because it can cause the withdrawal of the patient from their close relationships, impairs the ability to live a normal life, and can create a dependency.

Alan Sherrill | FRESHMAN IN COMPUTER SCIENCE

TO THE EDITOR

Kansas legislators work to pass bill hindering higher education's ability to recruit faculty at national level

Editor,

The American higher education system is shot through with competition.

No one can deny it. Just as basketball programs recruit the best players available in order to compete with other universities, academic departments try to hire the most promising faculty members.

Why, then, is this amateurish legislature trying to pass a bill that effectively would hinder the ability of Kansas universities to compete at a national level? Who, after all, would want to join the faculty of a university whose state legislature openly demonstrates its willingness to use budget powers to subvert academic rigor?

Susan Wagle should be ashamed of herself. As a business owner, she ought at least to recognize the importance of competition. What's more, she and the other legislators who voted for the bill obviously do not have enough trust in the university students of Kansas to choose for themselves the courses in which they enroll and the materials they view.

I am perplexed how it is possible simultaneously to step on the toes of Kansas higher education while expecting it to stride ahead in pursuit of academic excellence.

Note to self: after graduation, move away.

Jonathan Lamb | SENIOR IN ENGLISH

A Veteran's Perspective on U.S. Policy and the War on Terror...

CHRIS WHITE Thursday, April 17

"Deceptions in Military Recruiting: An Ex-Insider Speaks Out"

3:30 PM Little Theater, KSU Union

"Who Poses the Greatest Threat? An Examination of President Bush's War Plans: Iraq - and Beyond"

7 PM Manhattan Public Library, Auditorium



Sponsored by KSU Coalition for Peace, KSU Greens and Manhattan Alliance for Peace & Justice



While the Energy Is Still There

Lecture Series

Monday, April 21 at 7:00 PM in the Union Big 12 Rm.
Speaker: Mark Schrock
Title: *The History and Future of Oil and Coal*

Tuesday, April 22 at 7:00 PM in the Union Big 12 Rm.
Speaker: Richard Nelson
Title: *Evaluation of Renewable Energy Resources for Sustainable Use*

Wednesday, April 23 at 7:00 PM in the Union Rm. 209
Speaker: Charles Benjamin
Title: *The Politics of Energy in Kansas*

Thursday, April 24 at 7:00 PM in the Union Rm. 212
Speaker: Kyle Wetzel
Title: *The Future of Large-Scale Kansas Windpower*
<http://www.ksu.edu/environment>

WALK WEEK
April 21st-25th
Help save energy by walking or biking to school.
Join us in the Union all week to receive a ribbon for your participation.



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HIBBETT SPORTS Manhattan Town Center

Did He Die Just For The Hell Of It?



Jesus of Nazareth died a horrific death—beaten, whipped with bone or metal pieces fixed in a nine-lash whip, mocked with a crown of two-inch thorns pressed into his head, wrists and feet nailed to a cross where he hung until he died of slow suffocation. What was it all for? For nothing?

On the contrary, Jesus had many reasons for going through this and all of those reasons center around you:

1) This was Jesus, who had healed people from lifelong diseases, from physical disabilities like blindness, paralysis, even demon-possession. He stopped a violent storm at sea, miraculously fed crowds of over 5,000. So when they nailed him to a cross, it was not those nails keeping him there—it was **his love for us.**

2) He had clearly identified himself as God. That's why the religious authorities were having him tortured and killed. But on five different occasions before his arrest, Jesus declared that he would be crucified and three days later come back to life. He wanted people to publicly see him killed and buried, so that when he rose from the dead, they would know that everything he said about his identity was true. Three days later, his burial tomb was empty. People spoke with him and saw him physically alive (more than 500 people)—**he wanted us to know he really was God in the flesh, just as he said.**

3) His death on the cross was to allow us to have a relationship with him, which he obviously desires. There is only one thing that keeps us from having a close relationship with God—"your iniquity [sin] has made a separation between you and your God." And there is a penalty, a price to be paid, for our sin. Going to church? No. Being a good person? No. The penalty for our sin is death. Death?! So that we would not have to die for our sin, Jesus died in our place. As the prophet Isaiah stated nearly 600 years before Jesus was born, "All of us like sheep have gone astray, each of us has turned to his own ways; but the Lord has caused the iniquity [sin] of us all to fall on him." **He paid (fully) for our sin and now offers us complete forgiveness.**

4) We don't expect God to offer us forgiveness and eternal life, but he does. But such a gift only belongs to those who take it. Instead of trying to perform for God, look what he has done for you. How many of us are trying to get close to God, not realizing that he already desires to come into our lives? Jesus said, "Behold, I stand at the door and knock. If anyone hears my voice and opens the door, I will come into him."

If you're like many people, you sense God's desire to know you and have a personal relationship with you. But he won't force you into a relationship with him, which you've probably already discovered. It's simply a matter of wanting him to come into your life, and then you making the decision to invite him in. If you need help knowing how to ask him, here you go:

"Jesus, thank you for paying for my sins. I open the door of my life right now, and ask you to come in. Do with my life what you would like. Thank you for your forgiveness and for coming into my life right now." If you asked him into your life just now, your sins are forgiven, he really came into your life and he will never leave you nor forsake you.

You can learn more about knowing God by reading the section called "John" in the Bible. You can also learn more about Jesus' life, death and facts supporting his resurrection in the feature article **BEYOND BLIND FAITH** at www.EveryStudent.com.

EveryStudent.com

White Sox fans live up to tough reputation

Spectator charges field, attacks Chicago umpire

Comedian Fred Allen once said, "Things are so tough in Chicago that at Easter time, for bunnies, the little kids use porcupines." While Allen said this clear back in 1956, his quote couldn't be more relevant today.

Here we are in the week before Easter nearly 50 years later, and Chicago is once again living up to its stereotype of being a rough-and-tumble town.

During the Kansas City Royals game against the Chicago White Sox Tuesday night, first base umpire Laz Diaz was attacked. Attacked not by a swarm of killer bees or by a pit bull but by something much more crazed and vicious: a White Sox fan.

The last time the Royals were in Chicago was Sept. 19, 2002. Two fans attacked Kansas City coach Tom Gamboa during that game, and another fan was involved in an attack on security. Gamboa, who was serving as the Royals' first base coach then, was completely stunned by the unprovoked attack.

The perpetrator was a father-and-son duo that looked like they had either just left a taping of the Jerry Springer Show or had just found out that Mötley Crüe had broken up.

After the two individuals ran on the field and assaulted Gamboa, it took a few moments for stunned Royals players to react and rush to Gamboa's defense.

On Tuesday, the Royals were prepared and reacted justly and swiftly.

This time, three fans already had been arrested for running onto the field before the fourth trespasser decided to attack Diaz.

The attack happened during the bottom of the eighth, right after Royals right fielder Brandon Berger caught a fly ball. Berger then came flying in to help out Diaz. The fight was on. By the time the melee ended, the attacker had gotten a friendly reminder from the Royals about what happens when you break the law and try to harm an umpire or player.

Royals' General Manager Allard Baird has since stated the Royals won't play in Chicago again until the White Sox step up security. Royals manager Tony Pena said Wednesday, "I don't like to send my guys out because I don't know whether they're going to be safe or not."

Both of these games have been scary reminders of the type of dangers athletes shouldn't have to deal with. It's sad that players and umpires have to worry about their safety while playing America's pastime.

On-field problems with fans have taken place in Chicago's U.S. Cellular Field, which is set to be host to the 2003 MLB All-Star Game. This ballpark and its forerunner — Old Comiskey Park — have always been notorious for being on the rough side of Chicago, so I guess you would only expect this type of activity from Chicagoans.

Another quote from Herman Fetzner comes to mind as a solution to this problem, "There's only one thing for Chicago to do, and that's to move to a better neighborhood."

Well, since they can't pack up and move, we can just hope for a safe conclusion to this series against the White Sox and hope none of the kids in Chicago get poked by the Easter Porcupine in Chicago during the holiday weekend.

Chris is a senior in secondary education. You can email him at shank@ksu.edu.



After seven years in Lawrence coaching the University of Kansas track and field team, Coach Cliff Rovelto has made a name for himself in his 11th season with the Wildcats. This weekend, Rovelto returns to Lawrence to compete against his old school in the Kansas Relays.

Photos by Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

Track coach returns to roots

K-State to compete in Kansas Relays in Lawrence this weekend

By Joel Reichenberger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Construction at R.V. Christian Track has left K-State's track team without an outdoor home.

So this weekend's Kansas Relays represent the closest the Wildcats will come to a familiarity advantage early this season.

For Coach Cliff Rovelto, though, Lawrence means more than just a short drive and an extra night in his own bed.

"I went to school there, graduated from there and coached there for seven years," Rovelto said.

But don't look for the 11-year coaching veteran to bolt back to the crimson and blue anytime soon.

For the first time in his life he's put down roots, and they're dyed purple.

All his life Rovelto has jumped from place to place. He was born in Ancon, Panama, and grew up a self-described "army brat," never spending more than three semesters at the same high school.

When he was 18, he graduated from Leavenworth High School. Cash-strapped, Rovelto could only afford the closest in-state university.

"After graduation I couldn't afford to go out of state," he said. "I went to the closest, most affordable school. That was KU."

Rovelto received a degree and got a job coaching at McLouth (Kan.) High School. Three years later, he returned to Lawrence and took a position on the University of Kansas' track and field staff.

He got his first taste of coaching college track and field at Kansas and spent seven years guiding the Jayhawks before becoming an assistant at K-State.

Rovelto's arrival in Manhattan wasn't pretty, though. He stepped in to coach a dilapidated program on probation that lacked the drive, integrity and facilities



Coach Cliff Rovelto watches over sophomore Ashleigh Halderman during practice Wednesday at Ahearn Field House.

necessary for success.

"When I was an assistant here, we had competitive teams as far as where it placed in the conference," he said, "but we didn't have the same character we do now."

Four years as an assistant earned Rovelto the head coaching job, and shortly after, the Cat coach was busy turning K-State into a powerhouse.

When he first arrived, school wasn't as important. That quickly changed. He altered his team's priorities from running to school work.

He started recruiting students who felt the same, and that strategy became the basis for success.

"Every member of the team is serious about getting a degree," he said. "Some of those kids from back then wouldn't be brought into the program now. That makes a significant difference."

Rovelto has guided 31 All-Americans and remains the only Wildcat coach ever to win a Big 12 Championship.

In fact, with the 2001 and 2002 women's track team, he's done it twice.

Rovelto also has seen an overhauling of K-State's track facilities. When Ahearn Field House was closed to basketball, an indoor track was put in. Construction on a new, state-of-the-art outdoor track will be completed later this spring.

His only motivation was to provide for K-State.

"My goal was to offer K-State a chance for continued or even greater success after I leave," he said.

But he won't have to worry about a successor anytime soon if he has anything to say about it. In an age when coaches jump ship at a moment's notice, Rovelto has planted his roots deep in Wildcat soil.

"As long as they want me here, I can see myself staying," he said.

"I feel comfortable here, and I like that. I think there are a lot of good things about this university. It's not just another school."

Equestrian teams to ride in varsity championship

By David Skretta
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's equestrian team, victorious at Zone 9 Championships last weekend, will put its No. 1 ranking on the line Friday at the National Varsity Equestrian Championships in College Station, Texas.

The English riders will hit the show ring at 8 a.m. with the Western teams competing at 1 p.m. at the N.W. Freeman Arena.

"As an emerging sport, it's our form of a championship," assistant coach Meghan Cunningham said. "Only varsity schools will be competing there."

Twelve schools will be on

hand, representing the toughest field the Wildcats have faced this season.

In addition, each school will bring only its top riders, a departure from typical equestrian shows. Classes won't be broken down by skill, meaning only the best will be in action.

"All the top riders will be there, so it will be a very interesting and fun experience for us," senior Amanda Gigot said. "We want to go in there and show them we are the No. 1 school."

Defending IHSA Western champions Texas A&M will join Oklahoma State and Auburn as the Wildcats' stiffest competition. All three schools finished in the top

See EQUINE Page 10



K-State's Megan Hemberger holds her second-place ribbon after winning the advanced I horse-manship A competition at Fox Creek Stables earlier this season.

Drew Rose
COLLEGIAN

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

NBA | Jordan finishes career from foul line
Michael Jordan's final shot was a free throw, and, like his final appearance in an NBA uniform, it was good.

Jordan played the last game of his illustrious career Wednesday night, receiving a lengthy standing ovation from nearly everyone in the arena.

Jordan soaked it all up with a wide smile and a wave to the crowd after exiting the game for good with 1:44 remaining in the fourth quarter of a 107-87 loss to the Philadelphia 76ers.

Jordan finished with 15 points, four rebounds and four assists in 28 minutes — drawing several ovations from the last sellout crowd that will ever watch him play.

• • •

MLB | Security reviewed nationwide

Major league baseball will review security at ballparks nationwide to try to prevent fan violence following the attack on an umpire at a White Sox game.

Top baseball officials were in Chicago on Wednesday to investigate the assault on first base umpire Laz Diaz, which raised concern and questions throughout the majors.

It came just three months before the All-Star game at U.S. Cellular Field and about seven months after a similar attack on a first base coach at the stadium.

Baseball commissioner Bud Selig said he was extremely troubled by the assault Tuesday night during the game between the White Sox and Kansas City Royals.

• • •

College baseball | Stephenson's surgery

Wichita State baseball Coach Gene Stephenson will be out for about 10 days after undergoing prostate surgery.

Surgeons removed a benign tumor Monday, the university said.

Stephenson, 57, is in his 26th season at Wichita State, where he coached the Shockers to the College World Series title in 1989.

This is his first absence from the team, the school said. In his absence, assistant Jim Thomas will serve as interim head coach.

• • •

NFL | Seau traded to Dolphins for pick

Linebacker Junior Seau joined the Miami Dolphins on Wednesday after passing a physical, completing a long-anticipated trade with the San Diego Chargers.

The Dolphins sent a conditional 2004 draft choice to San Diego in return for Seau, a 12-time Pro Bowl selection.

Dolphins coach Dave Wannstedt lauded Seau's passion, talent and professionalism as he introduced the new linebacker at a news conference Wednesday.

• • •

WNBA | Sides continue labor talks

With a Friday deadline looming to get a deal done or risk having the season canceled, contract talks between the WNBA and its union are set to resume Thursday.

The two sides met for 90 minutes Monday after the league postponed its Wednesday player draft, and a WNBA spokesperson said Tuesday more talks are planned.

• • •

College basketball | KU talking to Self

The University of Kansas got permission Wednesday to speak with Illinois basketball Coach Bill Self about its coaching vacancy, an Illinois spokesman said.

Self is the top candidate to succeed Roy Williams, who left Kansas on Monday for his alma mater, North Carolina. The other candidates: Marquette coach Tom Crean, Gonzaga's Mark Few, Notre Dame's Mike Brey and Wichita State's Mark Turgeon, a former player under Williams.

Kansas' interim athletic director, Druce Jennings, said Tuesday that he'd even like Williams to have a voice in choosing his successor.

• • •

NFL | Traffic officer sues Vikings' Moss

A traffic control officer allegedly struck by a car driven by Vikings receiver Randy Moss filed a lawsuit against the player Wednesday.

The lawsuit in Hennepin County, Minn., District Court seeks more than \$50,000 for emotional distress, assault and negligence.

Boedigheimer said Zaccardi deserves an apology "and she will get it — one way or another."

Zaccardi still suffers from injuries she received that night, and, even though she is able to work, she no longer is able to do the same job, the attorney said.

Staff and wire reports

Baseball | Cats' second game canceled

The K-State-Washington baseball game scheduled for Wednesday afternoon at Tointon Family Stadium was canceled due to inclement weather in the Manhattan area.

The game will not be rescheduled. The Wildcats return to Frank Myers Field on Friday to begin a three-game series with Texas Tech at 7 p.m. First pitch is set for 2 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday.

PLAYING THE FIELD

Defining the bases in the game of love

"They all blend together, actually."

Ashley Lucas | JUNIOR IN SECONDARY EDUCATION

"First is a kiss. Second is up the shirt. Third is in the pants. Isn't that what everyone thinks?"

Michael Nation | JUNIOR IN MARKETING

"First is holding hands. Second is kissing. Third is a little more, a little dirtier."

Alissa Bombardier | SENIOR IN APPAREL MARKETING

"First base is a kiss goodnight. Second is up the shirt. Third means someone's naked."

Jeff Bender | JUNIOR IN BIOLOGY

"First base is a little tug and a feel of the breasts or shirt. Second base is anything but oral sex, but you're not naked. Third base is everything minus sex and you're definitely naked."

Adam Ostmeyer | JUNIOR IN ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING

"First base is making out or kissing. Second is under the clothes. Third is oral."

Kelly Ellsworth | JUNIOR IN MARKETING

"First is kissing. Second is groping. Third is oral sex."

Aileen Schell | JUNIOR IN MARKETING

"First base is making out. Second base would be exploring but nothing overly sexual. Third base is anything you can get without hitting home. How many times you get on base is what you're really worried about."

Derek Cattoor | SENIOR IN AGRONOMY

"First base is holding hands with a cute little peck. Second base is a little tongue action and maybe some wandering hands. Third base — clothes off and use your imagination. Fourth base, take her all the way home."

Brie Vankeuren | SOPHOMORE IN INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING

CALENDAR

■ **Ultimate Fakebook** will perform tonight at Silverado Saloon. Doors open at 8 p.m.

■ **Chicago 7, Three Rivers Kennedy and Shaft** will perform tonight at Longhorn's Bar and Grill. Doors open at 8 p.m.

WEB REVIEWS

www.wired.com/animation

A Web site where you can view several examples of animation

Positives

- Very fun and entertaining Web site
- Animations are categorized to make it easier to find the kind you are looking for
- A rating system for each animation
- Information about each animation and its author
- Really good quality graphics and use of animation computer technology
- Helpful resources for creating animation
- Forms to contribute your own animation

Negatives

- Could give more information about each animation, such as going into how they were created, where the author got the idea and if there are any more with the same characters
- More information about the authors and their reasons for creating the animation

Grade: A

www.greatestplaces.org

A Web site with information about certain places to travel worldwide

Positives

- Gives exact locations of each place and maps them
- Gives information about physical geography of each place, such as information about rivers, glaciers, waterfalls, etc.
- Gives cultural information about each location
- Gives information about the type of transportation used
- A list of hands-on activities and links to games are available
- A place to post information and pictures about your favorite place

Negatives

- One link to a map did not work
- Gives information on only seven locations
- Very basic information

Grade: B+

www.uwritessports.com

A Web site where you can submit articles you write about sports

Positives

- Easy submission form
- Stories categorized
- Voting Polls
- Editor's Choice and Notes

Negatives

- You have to pay to become a gold member
- Author biographical information about only gold member columnists
- There is no guarantee on the accuracy of articles

Grade: D+

www.flashbacknow.com

A Web site to get quick information about American pop culture for the year you were born

Positives

- Good pictures
- Link to Web sites about each cultural aspect
- Easy-to-use search engine for your birth year
- A fun Web site to find out about American pop culture through the years

Negatives

- Very few pop culture items listed and all listed by just a photograph
- No further information about each pop culture item, just a link to their Web sites
- Very basic Web site. It could expand more and give more cultural information

Grade: C-

www.warphed.com/urbanlegends

A Web site that has brief writing of urban legends

Positives

- Categories make it easy to find the kind of urban legend you want
- Interesting to read about various kinds of urban legends
- Message board that can be used to comment on posted urban legends or to add your own urban legend

Negatives

- No information about where the urban legend came from
- Very limited graphics and pictures

Grade: C-

— Compiled by Wendy Gorman and Crystal Welborn

Illustration by Rachel Krier | COLLEGIAN

Misdirection | Scranton Goldwater

scrantwater@hotmail.com



That's the Spirit | Stefanie Shank

sshank_is@hotmail.com



CLASSIFIEDS

Page 8

KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

Thursday, April 17, 2003



110
For Rent-
Apt.
Unfurnished

820 COLORADO one-bedroom, main floor. Lighted off-street parking, radiant heat, window air. Shared Utilities. **NO PETS. \$425** August lease. (785)776-8548.

A TWO or three-bedroom Nice, large. Quiet and convenient. August 1. **\$18** Osgage. Showing at 5pm.

AGGIEVILLE/ CAMPUS, best deals around! One, two, three, four, and five-bedrooms available for June or August. Various locations. (785)770-3722.

ATTRACTIVE FOUR-BEDROOM apartment walk-in closets, central air, washer/dryer, dishwasher. Available June 1. \$500 Laramie. (900)770-8196

AUGUST, NEW four-bedroom, four bath and three-bedroom two bath. June, new two-bedroom and new four-bedroom. (785)341-2269

AVAILABLE AUGUST= Pre-leasing for August, duplexes, and apartments. Some less than five years old. Energy efficient, most locations have washer/dryers. Close to campus. No pets. 12 month lease. Call for location. (785)537-9740 or (785)556-2104.

CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS June/July/August. Two bedrooms, one and one-half baths. Personal washer/dryer. Water, trash, cable television paid. One year lease. No pets. \$590. (785)776-3345.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENTS and houses. June or August leasing. No pets. Close to campus. (785)539-1975 or (785)313-8296.

FOUR-BEDROOM DUPLEX One-half block from KSU. Off-street parking. No pets. June 1. Only \$900. (785)556-6899.

FOUR-BEDROOM one block from Aggieville and campus. One bath, central air, pets considered. \$915. (785)770-3722.

LARGE ATTRACTIVE three-four-bedroom apartment. Available June 1, central air, washer/dryer, 723 Bluemont. \$825- \$900. (785)770-8196.

NEW TOWNHOMES Three-bedroom \$850- \$900, Manhattan Rentals. (785)341-4496.

NEW WILDCAT VILLAGE Three blocks north of football stadium on College Avenue. Occupancy starting May-August. \$300/ bedroom. Three or four-bedrooms with safe room in each unit. Large bedrooms with walk-in closets. Two separate living room areas. All appliances including washer, dryer and microwave. High efficiency heating and cooling, expanded basic cable TV provided. Open Saturday 11-4, Sunday 1-4, weekdays 9-5, Tuesday and Thursday 6-8 or by appointment. (785)776-2425, (785)565-3760.

NEXT TO CAMPUS One two, three, five, six, seven-bedroom houses, apartments. Central air. Free washer/dryer. No pets. Available summer, fall. (785)537-7050.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom apartments, houses, and combo- duplexes. June, August leases. Good locations. (785)539-4440.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom apartments available. No pets. June and August leases. (785)341-4243, (785)539-1182.

ONE-BEDROOM AND Studio apartments. One-bedroom \$265/ month. Studio \$245/ month. All utilities except electric paid. Lease and deposit required. Available June 1. (785)537-7794.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Huge. One-half block from KSU. Off-street parking. Washer and dryer. No pets. \$380 plus electric June 1 (785)556-6899.

SPACIOUS TWO AND THREE-BEDROOMS Close to campus with fireplace, balcony central air, dishwasher, and laundry facilities. June or August. (785)539-0866.

THREE-BEDROOM DUPLEX, one and one-half bath, washer and dryer hookups, pets okay. (785)537-7810 or (785)537-2255.

THREE-BEDROOM one and one-half bath. Central air/heat. Laundry facilities. Close to campus. (785)537-1746.

THREE-BEDROOM Two bath apartment three blocks to campus/ Aggieville. Excellent condition. Water/ trash paid. Cheap utilities. Laundry. August lease. \$275/ bedroom. (785)776-4166.

TWO AND three-bedroom units available for August 2003 starting at \$590 per month. Call Chase Manhattan Apartments (785)776-3663, one-half mile from K-State, at the corner of College and Claflin.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. \$405/ month. Across from KSU campus. Available June 1. Lease and deposit required. (785)537-7794.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. One-half block from KSU. Off-street parking. No pets. June 1. \$410. (785)556-6899.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT Water/ trash paid. Off-street parking, washer/dryer available. June 1. \$400. Pets okay. (785)539-5821.

TWO-BEDROOM close to campus Water and trash paid. \$560 per month. (785)341-4496.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX One-half block from KSU. Off-street parking. No pets. June 1. \$480. (785)556-6899.

TWO-BEDROOM No pets or smokers. \$24 Bluemont. \$500 plus utilities. August lease. Monday- Friday. (785)776-4805.

2425 HIMES Four-bedroom, two bath, washer/dryer, central air. Completely remodeled, brand new carpet, paint, kitchen cabinets and appliances. Available June 1. \$1140. (785)537-3226.

A FOUR, five or six-bedroom house. June 1, nice, washer and dryer, dishwasher and air-conditioning. 317-7713

AVAILABLE JUNE 1 Six-bedroom, two bath, two kitchens. Located across street from campus at 1230 Vattier. Central air, fireplace, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Rent \$275/ person plus utilities, lease and deposit. (785)539-3672.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1 Three-bedroom house located at 1404 Hartford. Three blocks west of campus. Washer/ dryer, central air, yard, garage. \$285/ person plus utilities, lease and deposit. (785)539-3672.

AVAILABLE JUNE 2nd Four-bedroom, central air, washer/ dryer at 1011 Laramie. \$275/ person plus utilities, lease, and deposit. (785)539-3672.

FIVE-BEDROOM Two bath house. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer, air-conditioning. June 1. (816)225-2113.

FIVE-BEDROOM Two baths and three-bedroom, one bath, central air, washer/ dryer, close to campus. June lease (785)770-3722.

FOR RENT four-bedroom house. Close to campus. Off-street parking, washer/ dryer. (785)449-2181.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, walk to Aggieville. Two bath, no pets, bar, June lease. (785)539-1975 or (785)313-8296 or (785)313-8292.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, walk to Aggieville. Two bath, no pets, bar, June lease. (785)539-1975 or (785)313-8296 or (785)313-8292.

FOUR-BEDROOM One bath, \$800/ month. June 1 lease. 910 N. Manhattan Ave., across the street from campus. Close to Aggieville, central heat and air, off-street parking, washer/ dryer, and trash paid. www.macdevelopment.com. (785)539-2632

NEAR CAMPUS Six, seven, and eight-bedroom houses. Three, kitchens, three bathrooms, central air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, very reasonable rent, no pets. August lease. (785)539-0549.

SMALL, TWO-BEDROOM house. Newly remodeled kitchen. Off-street parking, water and trash paid. Pets negotiable. Near City Park and downtown Wamego. \$325/ month. (785)456-9429 or (785)532-4996.

SUMMER ONLY! GREAT LOCATION! Furnished, four-bedroom house, two baths. 3224 Windbreak. Rent \$750. Available mid-May- mid-August. Telephone: (785)776-9505; email: 7marsoo@ksu.edu

THREE-BEDROOM THREE blocks west of campus, stove, refrigerator, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central air, attached garage, fenced backyard. \$825. June 1. (785)537-9425, (785)532-4424.

THREE-BEDROOM Two bath main floor apartment. June lease. \$750/ month. Washer/ dryer window air conditioning. Off-street parking. Pets OK. 709 Bluemont. (785)539-4949.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE 1500 Hillcrest, very, very nice. Stove, refrigerator, washer/ dryer, security system, close to campus. \$695. (785)341-5544.

VERY CLEAN four-bedroom, two bath, central air, washer/ dryer. \$1025. No pets. June lease. (785)770-0082.

TWO-BEDROOM ONE bath \$650/ month. June 1 lease. 1224 Bertrand, across the street from campus. Central heat and air, off-street parking, washer/ dryer, fenced yard, and trash paid. www.macdevelopment.com. (785)539-2632

WALK TO campus four-bedroom, new carpeting, two blocks from Aggieville, two bathrooms, off-street parking and air-conditioning. Twelve month lease, Available August 1, \$1000 month. (785)537-8070.

145
Roommate
Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Two-bedroom, one and one-half bath. \$225 plus one-half utilities. Call Kimberly (785)770-9260.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom house. \$225/ month plus one-third electric and cable. Call Kimberly (785)456-4204.

FEMALE roommates needed for nice, four-bedroom house. No smoking. Washer/ dryer. Trash paid. Near campus. \$300/ month. (785)537-1219 or (785)395-3895.

ROOMMATE NEEDED as soon as possible for three-bedroom apartment. Rent is \$195/ month plus utilities. For more information call Jeremy at (785)313-0002.

150
Sublease

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed Chase Manhattan Apartments. \$300.50/ month includes water, trash, and cable. (316)516-0631.

NICE HOUSE two blocks from campus/ Aggieville. Five bedrooms available end of May. Sublease individually or as group. \$200/ month. Call (785)539-5219 or (785)341-9306.

ONE OR two-bedroom apartment. Cheap rent, pool side view, end of school. July 31. Call (785)770-3885.

ONE-BEDROOM EFFICIENCY apartment. Close to campus. Available mid-May through July 31. \$295/ month. May rent paid. (785)587-9812.

SUMMER SUBLEASE available June 1, \$744/ month. Three-bedroom, Woodway Apartments. Call as soon as possible. (785)226-0531 leave message or (785)537-7132.

SUMMER SUBLEASE available. Close to campus/ Aggieville. 1857 Anderson. Two-bedrooms open. \$200/ month. June 1- August 1. (785)323-1225.

THREE TO four-bedroom subleases needed at University Commons. Completely furnished and washer and dryer. Rent negotiable. Call (785)776-2031.

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Rock Springs is a nationally recognized camp and conference center serving approximately 27,000 youth and adults each year, most during the summer. Rock Springs is located 14 miles south of Junction City, Kansas on K-157 Highway. For an application or more information you can contact me at: Rock Springs 4-H Center, C/O Jamie Farr, 5405 West Highway K-157, Junction City, KS 66441. (785)257-3221, jfarr@rocksprings.net</p>	<p>CAREER & Employment Services seeks Graduate Assistant for 2003- 2004 academic year. Provide individual advising/ consulting to students from all KSU colleges on career planning, job search, resume, interviewing and job issues. Facilitate career and job search training in university-wide workshops. Assist with collection of statistical records maintained on candidates after graduation. Provide assistance to professional staff on special projects: i.e. Backpack to Briefcase, Show Me the Money, Dining Etiquette, Career Fairs, Open House. Appointment is 16 hours per week for nine months. Those planning to be graduate students at Kansas State University for 2003- 2004 school year are encouraged to apply. Background in counseling, student development, or human resources helpful. Applications are due by Monday, April 21, 2003. To apply, send cover letter, resume, and three references to: Kristy Morgan, Career & Employment Services, Kansas State University, 100 Holtz Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506. See full position description at www.ksu.edu/ces</p> <p>PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY! Sports camp in Maine. Coaches needed: Tennis, basketball, baseball, water-sports, rock climbing, biking, golf, archery, hockey and more. Work outdoors. Have a great summer. Call free: (888)844-8080 or apply online: www.campcedar.com</p>	<p>CDL DRIVERS for Summer Work. Govan World-Wide Moving is looking for college students with a Class A or B Commercial Drivers License for full-time summer work. 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Highway 24.</p> <p>RIDE HORSES IN COLORADO! Be part of the western riding staff at Girl Scout overnight camp southwest of Denver. Must have recent experience riding and teaching basic skills. Competitive salary, room, meals, travel allowance, and of season bonus. Late May- mid-August. Call (303)778-0109 ext. 281 or e-mail rhondam@gsmhc.org.</p> <p>SIX- FIGURE INCOME. can be yours by joining our company. Easy work from home. Call toll free (866)612-5303 5am-9pm cst. www.lowermyphonebill.com/angel.</p> <p>SUMMER HAYING help. Good wages. (785)468-3571 or (785)587-5852.</p>	<p>SMALL WELL established Financial Office is seeking a well organized individual wishing to learn and grow with the business. People skills, computer skills, and attention to details extremely important. Position includes communicating with clients with respect to their small business needs, preparing monthly "books," preparing business and personal income tax returns and general accounting office duties. 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Instructors needed to teach high school level in the areas of laboratory science (chemistry, physics, etc.), English, mathematics, foreign language (French, Spanish, or German), computer exploration and web page design, June 9- July 10, 2003. PREFERRED QUALIFICATIONS: MS/ graduate student in related subjects; certified by state Board of Education; one-three years teaching experience teaching at secondary or university level. Submit vital resume and three references by April 25, 2003 to: Rebecca Leon, Associate Director, Upward Bound Math and Science Program, 201 Holton Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66502. Phone: (785)532-5383. email: rlleon@ksu.edu. Interviews will begin May 5, 2003. Affirmative Action/ Equal Opportunity Employer.</p> <p>TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE! Play and coach sports- have fun- make \$\$\$. Openings in: all team and individual sports, all water sports, plus: camp/ hike, ropes/ rock climbing, ice/ roller hockey, office/ secretaries. 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EQUINE

| Western, English riders to compete in national varsity contest

CROSS

| Board discusses guards

Continued from Page 6

eight at nationals last year.

As the host team, the Aggies also will have an advantage in knowing their horses, Cunningham said.

"There's always that home field advantage," she said. "But we are familiar with the horses because we used to compete against them."

Until this season, K-State rode against Texas A&M and Oklahoma State in Zone 7. That familiarity will help K-State overcome the home advantage, Gigot said.

"That is the toughest region, in my eyes," Gigot said. "There are a lot of girls that I've shown quarter horse with, and they are very tough and competitive. It won't be easy to accomplish what we want."

What they want is a national title; a goal equally as challenging on the English side. Brown University, last year's third-place team, will lead a contingent of East Coast schools vying for the crown.

"It puts us in a better mindset because we don't know what we're going up against," sophomore Allison Woodworth said.

"This is a good opportunity to compete against other schools and show them what they're up against at nationals." A subplot to the championship will be the performance of Wildcat sophomore Erin Peery.

Since joining the team this semester, Peery has captured High-Point Rider honors for the Western team in her only two competitions. She will compete against her former school, Oklahoma State, for the first time.

Cunningham, however, said individual performances don't supersede team goals. That's the recipe that helped K-State advance their English and Western teams to the IHSA National Championships for the first time in school history.

"We're coming off a very big weekend," Cunningham said. "We're definitely looking forward to this."

K-State's top ranking in

Continued from Page 1

would like to see the program handled through a partnership between the city and the school board.

"We have to come up with a community solution to this," he said.

Board member Joleen Hill said she agreed.

"This was first approached as a partnership years ago," she said. "I think we should ask to approach the city on this."

However, Board member Jim Shroyer said he was frustrated with the city and county's involvement in the future of the cross guard program.

"This one makes me angry – really angry," he said. "There's no spirit of compromise. We're the only ones saying it."

Maberry said the program's future must be hashed out in governing bodies, especially since the city passed a resolution to an ordinance that does not allow the RCPD to provide cross guards as a part of their services to the city.

The resolution to the ordinance was passed last December after the city realized they do not have the authority to require crossing guards from the county police department.

Superintendent Sharol Little said the next step to the issue will be making a presentation to the Manhattan City Commission, as well as having a work session with the RCPD Law Board.

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April 18

12:10p

2:10p

4:10p

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April 20

7:00p

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PAID ADVERTISEMENT

THE FOUR BIGGEST DIETING MISTAKES

By Rick Tague, M.D., M.P.H.
Board Certified in Medical Weight Management

If you made a New Year's resolution to lose weight but have struggled, or have already failed, you are not alone.

Numerous studies show that over 96% of all self-imposed diets fail to bring about a significant long-term weight loss. Regardless of how much willpower you have, the odds are against you when dieting on your own. And with less than a 4% chance of long-term success, you may ask, "why even try?"

Fortunately, a medical specialty called bariatric medicine has discovered simple, easy-to-follow solutions to the four biggest dieting mistakes. The biggest dieting mistakes are:

1. **Using a "cookie cutter" approach to choosing your diet.** I call this the "one size fits all" diet. No one gains weight, or loses weight, the same way. In order to be successful your program must be individualized around your personal needs, your likes and dislikes, your medical needs, your family history, your environment, your level of stress and more. Unfortunately, fad diets call for everyone to follow the same diet forever which accounts for such a dismal success rate.
2. **No medical monitoring of your weight loss.** This may lead to losing muscle and even bone versus losing body fat. Losing muscle causes your metabolism to slow down and contributes greatly to eventual weight regain and makes losing weight "the next time" even more difficult. Weight loss must be medically monitored to insure that what you are eating - how often and at what times during the day - causes you to melt away fat...not muscle.
3. **Attempting to fight the "cravings battle" alone.** Let's face it, cravings can be an almost impossible "enemy" to fight. The reason is that cravings are hardwired into your body's natural self-protection system.

Brain chemicals causing cravings is one of the ways your body preserves itself from starvation. Of course changing your eating habits by dieting doesn't mean you are starving, but your body doesn't know that. Fortunately, using an individualized high nutrient program, adjusting meal frequency, and other medical techniques including appetite suppressants (when appropriate and only if needed), can eliminate cravings which then makes losing unwanted fat pounds easy.

4. **Not recognizing there may be underlying medical reasons causing your weight gain.** Obviously fad diets do not address your individual medical history nor do they evaluate and monitor blood and lab findings that can provide quick answers to your past difficulty with losing weight. A physician specializing in medical weight management is able to identify and correct hormonal imbalances and other medical problems that can be the key to a slimmer you.

Losing weight doesn't have to be an uphill battle, and more than likely past failures haven't been your fault. An individual's genetics, metabolism, medical problems, life stresses and food cravings can make weight loss on your own a very difficult undertaking. Make sure any program you undertake avoids these four common mistakes.

Also, seek a medical doctor who specializes in nutrition and medical weight management. Not all physicians have this specialized training. And if you'd like more information about how you can finally achieve weight loss success, please call my office today at 776-4443 to set up a complimentary office visit.

Dr. Tague is board certified in bariatric medicine. Dr. Tague is the medical director of the Center for Nutrition and Preventive Medicine at 1443 Anderson Avenue in Anderson Village.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday, April 18, 2003

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3

Alleged aliens arrested

3 charged with identity theft after search

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Investigations involving identity theft continue after three people were arrested on similar charges Wednesday.

Consuelo Luna, 29; Luis M. Urena Sr., 48; and Luis O. Urena Jr., 20, were arrested during search warrants at 510 10th Street in Ogden, Kan., and 2423 Charolais in Manhattan, according to a press release from the Riley County Police Department.

The RCPD is alleging the use of Social Security numbers not issued to them, Capt. Gary Grubbs of the RCPD said.

The arrests were the result of a six-month investigation, and Grubbs said similar investigations are ongoing.

"These types of offenses are still under investigation," Grubbs said. He did not offer further information.

Luna was charged with one felony count of identity theft and one felony count of making false information. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Urena Sr. was charged with four felony counts of identity theft and four felony counts of making false identification. Bond was set at \$20,000.

Urena Jr. was charged with two felony counts of identity theft and two felony counts of making false information. Bond was set at \$10,000.

Charges from the Federal Criminal and Immigration charges also are anticipated for all three men.

Rebecca J. Urena, 17, and Rebecca Urena, 50, were arrested by the Bureau of Citizenship and Immigration Services for immigration violations.

Documents and three vehicles were seized during the investigation, the press release said.

2-day fall break issue introduced

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A resolution for the University Calendar Committee to continue the two-day fall break and stop day before finals week was introduced to legislation at Thursday night's Student Senate meeting.

Senators also took final action on the bill, passing it with a narrow vote of 26-19-1.

Under the bill, Student Senate strongly encourages the calendar for the 2004-05 school year to look similar to the 2003-04 break, with two days off for fall break and a stop day the Friday prior to finals week.

With the additional two days to the calendar, this fall semester will begin with classes on a Wednesday rather than starting on a Monday.

John O'Hara, student body president, said the reason the bill was introduced to this term's Senate body was because the calendar committee sets the school calendar one year in advance.

"We believe it's important and beneficial to have students have a break and a stop day,"

See SENATE Page 10

Saddam's kin captured

Barzan Hasan taken prisoner

By David Espo
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American commandos captured a half brother of Saddam Hussein on Thursday, the latest success in a campaign to round up insiders from the former regime. U.S. troops thwarted a Baghdad bank

robbery over the protests of Iraqis eager to share in the loot.

As U.S. forces struggled to restore order in Iraq, FBI Director Robert Mueller announced agents had been detailed to help recover antiquities looted from museums in Baghdad and elsewhere. Agents will aid international efforts to recover stolen items "on both the open and black markets," he said.

America At War

With the fighting all but over, the USS Constellation steamed from the Persian Gulf for its home port, carrying dozens of warplanes no longer needed to bomb Iraqi forces into submission. It was the second aircraft carrier ordered home in recent days.

Brig. Gen. Vincent Brooks announced the capture of Barzan Ibrahim Hasan, telling reporters he was an adviser to Saddam "with extensive

knowledge of the regime's inner workings." His face was on the five of clubs in the Pentagon's deck of most-wanted Iraqis.

A U.S. intelligence official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Barzan Hasan had been a presidential adviser to Saddam's regime since 1998, but had a shaky relationship with his half brother and was not part of the regime's inner circle.

He was a representative to

See WAR Page 5

BUNNY HOP



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

The Easter Bunny leads a group of children in a hopping contest at the Thomas J. Frith Community Center. The Jardine Terrace Apartments sponsored an Easter egg hunt for the children of its residents followed by other activities such as dying eggs and playing Simon Says.

Easter games entertain Jardine children, families

By Mako Shores
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Let's see who can do the best bunny hop.

That was just one of the activities children participated in during Jardine's annual Easter egg hunt Thursday afternoon, funded by the Jardine Terrace Apartments and Student Senate.

Children searched for candy-filled eggs at Thomas J. Frith Community Center, where children came out to play games and talk to the Easter Bunny.

"This is a Jardine program we do every year to get the Jardine community together," said Ujwala Vaidya, graduate student in business administration and assistant coordinator for Jardine.

"This helps get the graduates, visiting scholars, non-

traditional students and their families to get to know each other and get an exchange of cultures."

Jardine coordinators and members of the Student Affairs Committee for senate hid 350 brightly colored plastic eggs filled with candy and tickets that could be exchanged for prizes. About 45 children, ages 3 to 12, made a run for it, but the egg hunt didn't last as long as originally planned.

"It was over so fast, like five to 10 minutes," Vaidya said.

"One kid came late and didn't get any eggs, so we just gave him candy."

After the egg hunt, children colored and decorated hard-boiled eggs and made carrot bags, which are plastic bags filled with orange jellybeans and tied with

green ribbons.

First-time Easter egg hunter Malory Prater, 6, participated in the egg hunt and various activities.

"I got candy, climbed a tree and made a carrot," she said.

Senate members interacted with the children and got to know their families.

"Some of the members helped with the egg dying, helped with other Easter crafts and got to know the kids and their families, which was one of our objectives," said Eleri Griffin, sophomore in human ecology and Student Affairs Committee chair. "Each year, we have our end-of-the-year project, and we wanted to get involved with the K-State community. We wanted to do

See EGG HUNT Page 10



Misty Peng, 17 months, puts an Easter egg in her basket during an Easter egg hunt at the Thomas J. Frith Community Center.

Landmark women's activist speaks about leadership roles

By Rachel Krier
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sarah Weddington walked out and began her speech, "Some Leaders are Born Women," by leaving the stage and meeting the audience on its level. She removed the microphone from the stand and said, "I think I'm going to come down to the floor because I can."

Weddington, who is most known for successfully arguing the Supreme Court case Roe v. Wade in 1973, said life is a series of course actions.

She said that if people had asked her in high school if she would like to argue a case to the Supreme Court, serve on

the Texas legislature or be President Carter's assistant, she would have told them that she wanted to teach eighth graders to appreciate "Beowulf."

"Your lives will have a series of course changes. You just start in a direction, make a course decision and move from there," Weddington said. "I think it's good to change majors in college - it's a precursor to life."

Just as Weddington defined life as a series of decisions, she defined leadership as a process of observing, learning and practicing.

"We have to do things that we're not sure that we can do perfectly," Weddington said.

"Leadership is the willingness to leave your thumb print. Think about what should be different in this world and how you can be a part of that."

The critical eye, Weddington said, learns by watching other people, and then adapting for itself what works best and avoiding what doesn't work well. She also said college is the best time to practice leadership because of the support and guidance available from other, more experienced people.

Janae Casten, sophomore in human ecology, said the concept of the critical eye and



Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

Sarah Weddington presents during her lecture Thursday evening.

See SPEECH Page 5

INSIDE



Does Adam or Jack steal the show in the comedy "Anger Management"? Read The Edge.

Page 7

NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

Hong Kong's worst SARS outbreak spread through building plumbing

The SARS outbreak in Hong Kong spread through the plumbing in an apartment complex, an official said Thursday. Water contaminated with the virus may have been sucked out of bathroom drains by ventilation fans.

Page 10

Looters had keys to Iraqi antiquity vaults, experts reveal

Some of the looters who ravaged Iraqi antiquities had keys to museum vaults, experts said Thursday. The U.N. cultural agency gathered art experts to assess the damage.

Bush administration wants Cuba off U.N. Human Rights Commission

The White House urged the U.N. Human Rights Commission to evict Cuba from the 53-nation panel, contending Fidel Castro's government has no interest in promoting the commission's mandate to protect freedom.

CDC tries new strategies against HIV infection for expecting mothers

The Center for Disease Control recommended Thursday routine HIV tests for all pregnant women. Officials want doctors to be able to give a new rapid HIV test — which provides results in 20 minutes.

Airline pilots set to finish gun course

Only two of the 48 commercial airline pilots in the first class being trained to carry guns in the cockpit failed to make it through the early days of a rigorous course at a federal facility.

Administration threatens Syria

The Bush administration is sharpening its rhetoric against Syria, demanding it stop sponsoring terrorism and harboring remnants of Saddam Hussein's Iraqi regime.

Weather

Today 78 | 51

Saturday 69 | 44



Strong storms



Thunderstorms

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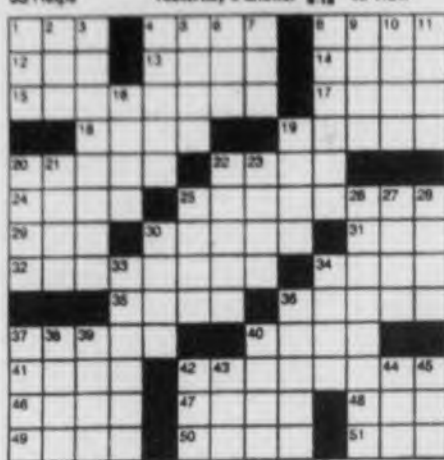
Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Prohibit
4 Verbe-
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8 Portend
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13 Addict
14 Congrega-
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17 Pizzazz
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24 Robert of
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25 Endive's
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29 Major time
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30 Getting
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31 Jungle
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32 Precede
34 Snakes
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11 MIT grad,
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18 Posses-
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19 Unfore-
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problem

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Yesterday's answer: 4-18



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STUMPED?

4-18 CRYPTOQUIP
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M B B N T S D V D C T S U .
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Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something
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e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

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CAMPUS CONNECTION

Ribbons support U.S. troops

By Jessica Packard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Yellow ribbons are popping up all over the country, including Manhattan, to show support for troops serving in Iraq.

Mark Parillo, associate professor of history, said displaying yellow ribbons did not originally start with the military in mind.

Campus Connection

Each week examine a story that affects K-State as well as another campus in the United States.

The song, written by Orlando and Dawn, is about a convict who wants to know if he will be accepted back into his community despite his mistake.

Dale Herspring, professor of political science, said the idea of using yellow ribbons became associated with the military when Americans were held hostage in Iran.

"Our embassy was seized in Tehran and held hostage until Ronald Reagan took office," Herspring said.

"Tying yellow ribbons became a sign in bringing them back."

Manhattan residents are tying yellow ribbons in hopes the troops in Iraq will return safely too.

Manhattan resident and retired teacher Garry Patterson said he decorated his house and yard because his niece is serving in the Middle East.

"Intelligence can't tell us where



Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN
Yellow ribbons adorn the porch of a local residence.

she is, but we can send mail that will be forwarded to her," Patterson said.

Manhattan residents are not alone in their support for the troops.

Last weekend the City of Manhattan sponsored "We Support Our Troops" weekend.

Vice-president of Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce, John Armbrust, said the city is collecting donations from various organizations to help purchase yellow ribbons to place around the city.

"We're trying to visibly show this community is in support of the troops and their families," he said.

Although the idea came from a hit song in 1973, Herspring said displaying yellow ribbons has come to represent Americans' hope for the return of American soldiers.

"It's the reminder to bring that person back," Herspring said.

Symbol established in 1970s

By Matthew Wrye
MISSOURI MANEATER

COLOMBIA, Mo. — As American troops are away from home during the war in Iraq, yellow ribbons are representing hope across the nation that they return safely.

Officials of Las Cruces, N.M., recently placed a 25-foot ribbon on a highway billboard.

U.S. Senator Kit Bond, R-Mo., is using the same object on his property in Mexico, Mo., to make a simple statement: freedom has a price.

"The yellow ribbon is a symbol of support for the men and women over there who are fighting for us," Bond spokeswoman Shana Stribling said.

"The more support we can get for our troops is definitely what we're aiming for right now."

Bond's tying of the yellow ribbon to one of his trees Monday is just one case being reported by the news media.

The ribbon will stay up, Bond said, until the troops and prisoners of war in Iraq come home.

"It's very important to soldiers who are in harm's way to let them know there are folks at home who appreciate them," said Arthur Waldron, professor of history at the University of Pennsylvania.

It can help boost troop morale, he said, especially in a situation like one of his fellow professors had.

"I had a colleague who came back from Vietnam and got spit on," Waldron said.

This isn't the first time Americans have used such yellow ribbons to support their servicemen during times of war.

The symbol first appeared during the Vietnam War and was popularized during the Iranian hostage crisis of 1979-81.

However, it can mean more than just waiting for troops to come home, said Michael Zuckerman, professor of history at the University of Pennsylvania.

"It's become a lightning rod of all kinds of displays of patriotism and disputes of patriotism," Zuckerman said.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Wednesday, April 16

■ At 10:45 a.m., Luis Urena-Santos, Jr., 2423 Charlois, was arrested for making false information and identity theft. Bond was set at \$10,000.
■ At 11:20 a.m., Jacob Mendenhall, 4440 Tuttle Creek, No. 6, was arrested for forgery and obtaining a prescription-only drug by fraudulent means. Bond was set at \$1,500.
■ At 11:30 a.m., Craig Kramer, 516 Thurston, was arrested for probation violation. Bond amount was unavailable.
■ At 11:48 a.m., Charlene Toombs, 613 Riley, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$8,500.
■ At 12:04 p.m., Consuelo Luna, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for making false information. Bond was set at \$2,500.
■ At 12:15 p.m., Teresa Brunson, 4440 Tuttle Creek, No. 6, was arrested for forgery and obtaining a prescription-only drug by fraudulent means. Bond was set at \$1,500.
■ At 1 p.m., Edward Lufkin, Fort Riley, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.
■ At 1 p.m., Luis Urena-Cabral, Sr., 2423 Charlois, was arrested for making a false

writing and identity theft. Bond was set at \$20,000.

■ At 1:53 p.m., Travis Jones, 1514 College, No. D-11, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia, unlawful possession of depressants and cultivation of marijuana. Bond was set at \$3,500.

■ At 1:53 p.m., Christopher Vruwink, 1514 College, D-11, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at \$1,500.

■ At 4:15 p.m., Everett Summer, Wamego, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$5,000.

■ At 6:30 p.m., 2104 Elm, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 11:07 p.m., Joseph Fabre, 812 El Paso, was arrested for aggravated battery. Bond was set at \$1,500.

■ At 11:50 p.m., Gracioso Estrada, 922 Gardenway, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.

Thursday, April 17

■ At 1:12 a.m., Timothy Fairbanks, 711 Allison, No. 3, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 1:15 a.m., Daniel Fernandez, Fort Riley, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 1:54 a.m., Caleb Parker, 1838 Anderson, No. 21, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ KSU Aikido will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.

■ The Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet for worship at 7 tonight in Danforth Chapel.

■ The Canterbury Episcopal Club will meet for worship and praise at 5 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.

■ Christian Explorers will meet for food and fellowship at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the ECM Campus Center.

■ Relay for Life will be from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. on April 25-26. Donations are welcome. Contact Bryanne at bna8388@ksu.edu.

Quotable | The Associated Press

"It's the oil-for-palace program." — Gen. Tommy Franks, touring Saddam Hussein's opulent palace just outside Baghdad, in a biting reference to the U.N. program that allowed Iraqi oil exports on condition that the proceeds went to food for civilians.

"If Americans and British are here to destroy the regime and liberate Iraq, we welcome them. But if they come to occupy Iraq, we will fight them to the end — like the Palestinians." — Emad Fadil, a 26-year-old worker in the southern Iraqi city of Basra.

"Now I guess it hits me that I'm not going to be in a uniform anymore — and that's not a terrible feeling. It's something that I've come to grips with, and it's time. This is the final retirement." — Michael Jordan, after playing for the Washington Wizards in his final NBA game, a 107-87 loss to the Philadelphia 76ers in which he scored 15 points.

Today in History | www.historychannel.com

1806 | Congress passes the Nicholson Act, which effectively shut the door on the importation of numerous British goods to America.

1906 | The Great San Francisco Earthquake.

1932 | MGM hires William Faulkner as a script writer.

1945 | Journalist Ernie Pyle is killed by Japanese machine gun fire during World War II.

1955 | Albert Einstein dies at age 76 in Princeton, N.J.

1958 | Federal court decides to release American literary icon Ezra Pound from a mental hospital.

1969 | President Nixon gives a news conference stating that the prospects for peace in Vietnam are better.

1983 | Suicide bomber destroys U.S. Embassy in Beirut.

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Sunday-Traditional Worship 8:30 a.m.
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Contemporary Worship 11:00 a.m.
Campus Pastor - Eric Wood
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Ex-marine says U.S. officials sell false image to military recruits

By April Middleton
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

He said he isn't anti-American, a terrorist sympathizer or a bin Laden-loving hippie.

But he is a peace and human rights activist and a trained former combat marine who would take up arms only for national defense purposes.

Chris White, a former marine, told a couple dozen people in the Union Little Theatre on Thursday the image military recruiters sell is sometimes deceptive, and the U.S. government has rarely used military for the purpose of national defense, which is its purpose.

White served in the Marine Corps from 1994 through 1998. His experience, he said, has since caused him to research and question the practices of the U.S. military.

"One of my main reasons in life is to discuss alternatives to military service with young people," he said. "They don't get the full story from the recruiters who come to talk to them."

Recruiters, he said, are taught to sell a positive image of the military. That image is inaccurate, deceptive and dangerous to those who join, White said.

www.kstatecollegian.com

What to know more about White's experiences? Read online about White's Thursday presentation.

Young people who sign up for the military, he said, are told it is really only a four-year commitment when it is actually eight. Four years are active duty, he said, and then the last four are on inactive reserves.

"They tell you that only the first four matter, because the rest is reserves," he said. "But thousands of inactive soldiers have been called back to active duty since 9/11."

Recruiters also have quotas for the number of people they sign, what jobs they enlist them for and the locations they are sent.

These quotas, White said, make recruiters mislead people into signing up for something different than they wanted to.

"I wanted to be in the military police, but I ended up in the infantry," he said. "In fact, every single person in Infantry 1 with me wanted to be military police."

Also, he said, the education benefits are not always as promising as they sound.

"I didn't get to go to college while I was in the marines because I was always training," he said.

He said the images Americans see of the military aren't the ones he witnessed once he was actually in the Marines.

While running, he said, they sang "We're gonna rape, kill, pillage and burn," and every command was followed by a platoon responding with "kill."

"The whole purpose of these kinds of songs and phrases is to make a person a mental slave so they act as one when the government wants them to," White said.

White also discussed U.S. foreign policy. He said too few people do the research and understand what the United States has done and how it has used the military.

Young people entering the military, White said, are told they are defending freedom and people. Often, that isn't the case.

"There is no other job that you sign eight years of your life for and put yourself in a dangerous position and can go to prison for if you try to break the contract," he said. "Because of the seriousness of this job, maybe recruiters should be more honest."

BREAKIN' IT DOWN — BRAZILIAN STYLE



Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN

Mike Johnson, Overland Park, performs with his group, Grupo Axe Capoeira Largato, in the Union Courtyard as a part of International Week. "I've been doing this for two and a half years, and the reason I love doing this so much is because of the people in my group. We're like family," Johnson said. They performed Capoeira, a traditional Brazilian martial art.

Tues - Fri 4-10 pm • Sat 1-11 pm • Sun 1-8 pm

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Position Summary: Responsible for assisting in planning and carrying out all facets of CA-IDMS database administration in the System/390 environment including the day-to-day technical administration of all System/390-based databases, database software, systems support software and applications support software, as well as System/390 disk space and tape cartridges used in the applications on a 24x7 year-around basis.

Education & Experience Requirements: BS in computer science, information systems, software engineering or other closely related technical field is required; but extensive IDMS database administration experience may be substituted for this requirement. Extensive hands-on database administration experience with IDMS utilities, including logical and physical database design techniques on medium to large scale IDMS databases.

Salary range: \$42,000-52,000 dependent upon training and experience

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Position Summary: Responsible for assisting all aspects of maintenance and operational support of development, test and production Oracle databases with primary emphasis on all officially recognized, centrally administered, administrative and academic databases for KSU. Technical advice and support for department DBAs with the administration of decentrally administered databases as needed, time available and priority basis.

Education & Experience Requirements: BS in computer science, information systems, systems engineering is preferred, but an individual with a BS degree with technical knowledge and database experience may be considered in lieu of preferred degrees. At least three years experience in a major information systems organization to include one year in applications systems analysis or programming of complex application systems are required. Technical knowledge of relational databases and programming environments, tools and techniques for complex distributed computer systems is preferred.

Salary range: \$42,000-52,000 dependent upon training and experience

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Education & Experience Requirements: BS in computer science, information systems, systems engineering, business administration or other related technical field. At least three years experience in designing, coding, testing and maintaining application programs with a minimum of one year of systems analysis in a business applications environment.

Salary range: \$42,000-50,000 dependent upon training and experience

APPLICATION PROCEDURE: Application should include a letter of application describing qualification for the position and a current resume with the name, address and phone number of at least three professional references sent to:

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Manhattan, KS 66502-2912

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ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: See "Employment Opportunities" at www.ksu.edu/iso or email iso@ksu.edu

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TO THE POINT Fan support crucial during spring season

Spring has taken over Manhattan, and as the weather heats up, competition has too for K-State's varsity sports teams.

Make time to show your Wildcat pride this weekend, by attending several events important to the university's teams.

K-State's baseball team needs your support to get back on the winning track. The Cats have lost 16 straight, but Coach Mike Clark's club is ready to put on a show for fans at 7 tonight against Texas Tech at Tointon Family Stadium. K-State will play at 2 p.m. Saturday and at 1 p.m. Sunday as well.

If baseball isn't your bag, Coach Steve Bietau's women's tennis team is serving up plenty of success.

Bietau's netters will play Texas A&M at 2 p.m. today and Texas at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Washburn Tennis Facility adjacent to the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

If that hasn't piqued your interest, what about a dual with the University of Kansas?

Coach Jenny Hale's rowers hit the Tuttle Creek Reservoir waves at 9 a.m. Saturday.

The Cats swept the Hawks last season in Lawrence, and nothing could be better than beating KU again.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Dana Strongin
Jamie Barrett
Sarah Rice
Nicole Donnert
Amy Preston
Kecia Seyb
Katie Lane
Dan Smith
Paul Restivo
Tara Patty
JJ Duncan
Chris Harrop

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

SPRING 2003 EDITORS

Dana Strongin EDITOR IN CHIEF			Jamie Barrett MANAGING EDITOR		
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Kecia Seyb CAMPUS EDITOR	Tara Patty PRESENTATION EDITOR	Jon Loeb ASST. AD MANAGER			

CAMPUS FOURUM 395-4444

Yeah, if KU can get rid of Coach Williams, we can get rid of Coach Clark.

The grounds crew for the baseball team works harder than the baseball team.

If you ask me, I think Dana Strongin is a cold, stone babe.

John O'Hara likes to streak in boxers, and we'd like to see John O'Hara streak in boxers. Coincidence? I think not. Must be meant to be.

What do you know? We love Dillons Chinese, too.

Friday is Barefoot Friday.

Yesterday, in North Carolina, a man released 102 dogs from a local pound. So now I know who let the dogs out.

Boyd Hall's toilets — you piss, and they moan.

My roommate is a whore.

If Superman's underwear spontaneously combusted, everyone would know because he wears them on the outside of his tights.

Does it mean I drink too much if the last time I had to give a urine sample it had a lime and a toothpick in it?

We've all got a problem with clutter. It's called the United States military.

I bet Clark did a rain dance all of last night.

What are you supposed to do when you like your boyfriend's best friend?

Man with hand in pocket feel cocky all day.

I love the Classy Cats.

For the full version of the Campus Fourum, visit www.ksstatecollegian.com.

MAMMOTH MISCONCEPTIONS

Perceptions of college distorted until you experience it

Letter jackets, class rings, purple and orange folders — all beacons of a tour group of high school kiddies taking their first peek at college life. I don't know about you, but I always feel like some sort of caged wombat enduring their stares as they amble after their tour guide.

Then again, who can blame them?

Have you ever noticed how much crap our high school teachers fed us about how college would be? There was the gloom-and-doom teacher claiming that when you got to college, tardiness would not be accepted, no one would care about you and if you had any late work whatsoever, you could forget passing your class, missy!

Then there were the sunshine-and-daisies teachers going on about how wonderful college life is. "It's an institution of higher learning. The people are smarter and more mature, the classes are interesting and informative, and having a roommate is one of the best experiences ever!" Right.

College misconception No. 1: The people are more mature.

Obviously, I'd never seen "Animal House" or any other such movie, but you take a trip to La Cygne, Kan., and then you can talk. All I had to go on was my physics teacher saying how everyone was so much more intelligent and civilized in college rather than the monkeys that ran around PVHS. I have yet to meet a completely mature person that isn't an uptight study-aholic. Heck, even the professors act like kids. But what would college be without flying Elmo kites or carrying a yellow duck umbrella complete with beak? I'm not complaining.

College misconception No. 2: No one will care about you.

"A campus with 22,000 students — everyone will have their own things to worry about, and no one is going to bother themselves about you." Sound familiar? True, with new-found independence, you are responsible for yourself (waking up for classes, homework, hygiene).

But when I got here, while campus was huge and there were more



AIMEE NOEL

students at K-State than there were in my hometown and the surrounding areas combined, I didn't feel lost or forgotten at all. My adviser seemed to actually care where I was going with my academics. I had made friends in classes and people in my dorm who I still am close to, and while my roommate was the most evil person on the face of the planet and did her best to make my life hell, I spoke

to strangers on a regular basis, made friends and had lots of fun my first year here, especially after getting a new roommate second semester.

College misconception No. 3: Damn bubble sheets.

College misconception No. 4: The classes would be more difficult and more interesting than those in high school.

OK, wrong on both accounts. My animal science and industries and agriculture classes are some of the most exciting and fun classes I have ever taken, but they are not that difficult.

The professors are friendly and make the classes fun. How can you not love a class that gives you a test before buying you ice cream?

The classes not applying to my major, such as general education courses and chemistry (shudder) have been some of the most dull classes I have ever taken. Chemistry has been the only one I have found more difficult than high school classes, but then again, it's chemistry. People who understand chemistry just aren't human.

Yeah, I had a lot of dumb ideas in my head about what college would be like — many of them put there by high school teachers who hadn't a clue of what college is like now that dinosaurs aren't roaming the planet.

But now that I'm here, I love everything about K-State, the collegiate experience, and while I still have to deal with bubble sheets, I'd have to say that coming to K-State has been one of the best decisions of my life.

Aimee is a sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine. You can e-mail her at aln5544@k-state.edu.



Illustrations by Melesa Loret | COLLEGIAN

Syria, Iran next targets for United States in Middle East chess match

The chessboard has become such a cliché in international relations.

That's too bad, because when used properly, it is a very apt analogy.

The strategy involved, the struggle for positioning, the sacrifices, the final triumphant end game all have their parallels in modern politics.

Some players, myself included, believe one of the most important aspects of chess is the pawn battle.

These eight pieces are almost worthless when matched up individually with superior pieces, but en masse, they are powerful.

Plus, you never know when one will be promoted to a higher level of power.

So it is with the Shiites of Iraq. They number roughly 12 million, and winning their hearts is the key to winning both wars in the area — the physical conflict and the larger political struggle for supremacy in the region.

This is unlike other chess games, though, most notably because there are four players.

Ostensibly, America, France, Iran and Syria are playing for their own advantage, but throw in certain alliances, and the game becomes even more cutthroat.

The Islamic Republic is trying to build good relations with the United States, yet spoke out Wednesday in support of Syria. France is supposedly our NATO ally, but has placed Shiite interests ahead of obligations to its most powerful friend at least once before.

Indeed, the Iranian revolution was effectively born outside Paris, where Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini dwelt in exile.

The loyalty of the pawns is being bid upon; the currency is the words of diplomats and friends to

prominent Shiite leaders.

For America, there can be no victory in Iraq unless a stable democratic government is set up.

This absolutely requires the cooperation and participation of most, if not all, the Shiite groups in the country.

Current talks in Ur are meaningless as long as the Shiites boycott the American presence.

Meanwhile, French diplomats are reportedly in Tehran, trying to sway SAIRI, a large Shiite fundamentalist group based in Iran, to actively oppose the Americans. In this way, France is acting directly against American interests.

This is but one aspect of the game. Another revolves around the members and weapons of Saddam's regime, most of which are assuredly in Syria at this time.

There is evidence that some of these officials are seeking asylum in France as well. Iraqi nuclear scientist Jafer Jafer was captured in Jordan, and he subsequently admitted his ultimate destination was Paris.

Documents are coming to light in Baghdad suggesting the relationship between Saddam and Syria's President Bashar Assad was much closer than previously thought. Now, with a new friend in France, they seek to undermine the justification for the American invasion.

So, Syria is hiding Iraq's weapons of mass destruction, so America will lose face when we cannot find what we came looking for in Iraq.

This is the reason for the White House's three-fold demand to Syria: Turn over all Iraqi regime officials, weapons of mass destruction and officials of Hamas, Hizbollah and Islamic Jihad on Syrian soil.

This last is an attempt to extend

the war on terrorism by eliminating important officials in these organizations that attack Israel regularly and may have been in Iraq the last few months fighting American and British soldiers.

Some Arab countries, like Saudi Arabia, are pleading with Assad to cooperate, but it looks like he will ignore them as Saddam did months ago.

Most have spoken out in favor of Syria, including Iran, which has pledged mutual defense and refused to recognize Iraq's interim government.

At this point, it is apparent that President Bush will not fool around for long with countries that oppose our interests in this way. If Assad and Iran's President Khatami refuse to look at the examples of Iraq and Afghanistan and learn from them, I

feel great pity for them. Most likely, they will be out of power and on the run soon, like Saddam and Osama bin Laden, hunted everywhere they go.

For now, Bush will concentrate on rebuilding Iraq, refreshing the military deployments and keeping North Korea in heel with recently announced talks. Actions against Syria and Iran will consist of diplomatic pressure, economic sanctions and undercover operations against Iraqi and terrorist targets.

Make no mistake, though — this war is not over. America has good position, but we aren't ready to checkmate yet.

Andrew is a sophomore in print journalism. You can e-mail him at lawson@k-state.edu.



Hotels house soldiers

Contract to alleviate housing issues for remaining troops

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Six area hotels and motels have signed on to help alleviate housing shortages at Fort Riley. The shuffle of active-duty and reserve soldiers at Fort Riley is forcing about 400 reserve soldiers to live off the post during their deployment to the fort, deputy media relations officer for Fort Riley, Christie Vanover, said.

The soldiers previously were living in hotels and motels in the area but were often forced out during peak times, such as weekend football games.

A \$2.6 million contract went into effect April 10 that will ensure 190 rooms in Junction City and Manhattan for the soldiers, Vanover said.

Brad Everett, general manager of Fairfield Inn, said his hotel decided to reserve 20 rooms during the next year for Fort Riley soldiers.

"It's the duty of the community to take care of those who have volunteered to defend their country," he said.

The soldiers will receive all the amenities and services of regular hotel customers, Everett said. The hotel also will provide

some extra benefits for the soldiers, he said, such as care packages, pizza parties and movie tickets.

Although some business may be lost during peak times because 20 rooms already are reserved for the soldiers, Everett said it will be a "wash" because they also will be living there during non-peak times.

"We're not cutting any corners," he said. "We're going to do some little things that aren't necessarily expected, but that will enhance their experience not only at Fairfield Inn, but during their time in Manhattan as well."

The Fairfield Inn and the Holiday Inn in Manhattan are part of the agreement, as well as four other hotels and motels in Junction City.

Vanover said most of the 10,500 active-duty soldiers stationed at Fort Riley live in the area, but another 5,000 reserves and National Guardsmen were called to active duty and are living at the post. The 400 soldiers who will be utilizing the area hotels and motels are reserve soldiers called up to fulfill training duties of the Fort Riley soldiers.

Everett said he was glad Fairfield Inn could play a role in housing the soldiers but that he wished more area hotels would have stepped up.

"The biggest issue," he said, "is getting the soldiers accommodated."

WAR | Crime abounds in Iraq's capital city after military invasion

Continued from Page 1

the United Nations in Geneva from 1989 to 1998.

Earlier, from 1979 to 1983, he headed Iraq's Mukhabarat, or intelligence service, a period when the organization arranged executions of regime opponents in Iraq and overseas, the official said.

Brooks provided scant details of the operation that netted Barzan Hasan, saying he was taken inside Baghdad and U.S. special forces were aided by Marines.

He said there were no casualties.

Another of Saddam's three half brothers, Watban Ibrahim Hasan, was captured earlier by U.S. forces.

The third has not been found.

American forces have been criticized for failing to stop looting in several Iraqi cities, and there have been complaints, as well, that humanitarian relief has been slow in arriving.

But Marines foiled a brazen act of lawlessness during the day when they interrupted a robbery-in-progress at a branch of the al-Rashid Bank and took away \$4 million for safekeeping.

Thieves had blown a hole

in the vault and dropped children in to bring out fistfuls of cash. As word spread that the robbery was under way, Iraqis gathered, saying they had accounts at the branch, and a riot broke out.

Marines broke it up — over the protests of Iraqis not involved in the robbery — and removed \$4 million in American dollars. The thieves were arrested.

"These people want the money and they believe it is rightfully their money, but they don't understand that the proper distribution is not first-come, first-served," said Col. Philip DeCamp, a battalion commander.

Gen. Tommy Franks, commander of Operation Iraqi Freedom, told reporters during a visit to Kuwait that "the looting goes down every day and I think you will continue to see it go down because the Iraqis are now stepping up and controlling the problems for themselves."

Still, more than a week after the regime collapsed, Marine Staff Sgt. Jose Guillen said power has been restored — by use of diesel plants — to only about 500 homes in Baghdad, a city of roughly 5 million. He said U.S. forces expect to get one of the city's power grids on line by Friday.

SPEECH | Speaker reiterates importance of women leaders

Continued from Page 1

leaving a fingerprint was something she wanted to apply to her life.

"Telling us to leave a fingerprint was good advice and knowledge to give to us," Casten said. "It's important to know that you are really proud of what you've done and what you've accomplished."

Casten said she attended the lecture because she had previous interest in the Roe v. Wade case and women's issues.

Angela Perry, junior in construction science and management, said she was there for the same reason and enjoyed hearing about the issue from a different perspective.

"You read about it in text books and you understand what happened, but it's easier to understand the atmosphere and everything surrounding that case when you hear it firsthand," Perry said.

Although Weddington's speech did focus on her experience with Roe v. Wade and women's issues, she said leadership is not limited by an area of interest.

"Regardless of the issue that you become interested in, to be a leader, the skills are transferable to any field," Weddington said. "I became involved in women's issues because that was the issue that impacted my generation the most."

Speaking to a younger audience, Weddington gave a few examples of what life was like for women of her generation. Women weren't allowed to play full-court basketball because they would get too exhausted; contraceptives were illegal in many states, even to married individuals; and women would be fired from their jobs or kicked out of school for becoming pregnant, she said.

"There were limits on what women could do based on attitude or laws," Weddington said. "March was Women's History Month — I lived a lot of that history, and the whole point was to give women more options."

"You all are going to do more than we ever did. I say that because you know more, travel more, speak more than I do. You have a much bigger image of what you can be."

9 Thank God the Forum is back. I have been paying \$2.95 a minute to confess to Miss Cleo all summer.

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Week eventful in sports



BEN FEHR

What a week in sports.

First, you have Roy Williams breaking a promise he made a little more than two years ago and skipping Lawrence for North Carolina.

I guess when he said "Jayhawk for life," he meant "Jayhawk until the father of the Carolina family tells me to get my insolent rear end back into the house right this instant."

Ah well, at least there's Jayhawk football to look forward to. It wasn't a great week for KU fans. But Williams taking off was a great story.

And then you have Michael Jordan's "last game," the latest in an installment of three such games in the last 10 years. It's a good thing, too. The less I have to look at Washington's uniforms the better.

Will Jordan be back in the NBA? Probably. Will anybody feel like they're getting cheated getting to watch the best ever for yet another "one last time"? No way.

So MJ is done, and what else? Ah yes, on to the National Hockey League playoffs.

Here's a great one. The Detroit Red Wings, affectionately known as "the best hockey team ever," was swept in four games by the Mighty Ducks.

We're talking about Brenden Shanahan, Brett Hull, Steve Yzerman, Sergei Fedorov, Chris Chelios and Curtis Joseph getting swept by a bunch of kids.

You have to hand it to Anaheim, though. They've got a wing that can skate but, like the Chili Peppers, can't stop, an ex-schoolyard bully turned defenseman that shoots a "knucklepuck" and a lovable fat-kid goalie that's the son of an Italian baker.

And the son of the baker goalie splits time with a girl!

Yzerman and Co. were simply no match for Anaheim's "flying V" offense, the keep-'em-guessing, right-down-the-middle attack employed time and again by Anaheim coach Emilio Estevez.

These ducks are not to be pucked with. If the greatest hockey team ever was no match, who can stop them?

Speaking of Detroit, there's another bunch of losers from Motown coming to town this weekend. The Tigers are coming to Kansas City, Mo.

The lowly stripe from Motown crawl into Kansas City on Friday to take on the addition to a growing list of feared American League juggernauts, the Kansas City Royals.

Well, maybe they aren't feared yet, but these Royals can play. You have to love 50-something, lefty-slugging catcher Brent Mayne's power out of the bottom of the lineup.

And who can speak ill of third baseman Joe "The Joker" Randa? The guy vetoed a trade that would send him somewhere besides Kansas City for crapes sakes.

How many times in the history of the franchise has a guy actually refused to be traded from the Royals?

Then there's the best right-handed hitter in the league, Mike Sweeney.

Kansas City even has good pitching. The Royals have given up fewer runs than any team in the majors.

The Royals, who have already swept Detroit once this season, will probably be playing loose this weekend, happy to be out of South Chicago, apparently the new locale of choice for some of the world's most degenerate winos.

What a week. Here's to the Royals, Ducks and MJ. And here's looking at you, Roy. Thanks for the memories and may success keep you far, far away from Kansas.

Happy Easter everybody.

Ben is a senior in social sciences. You can e-mail him at fehr7@k-state.edu.

No. 36 K-State vs. No. 35 Texas A&M, No. 32 Texas

2 P.M. TODAY, 10 A.M. SUNDAY | WASHBURN TENNIS FACILITY

POSTSEASON PUSH



Andrea Cooper returns a ball during a doubles match against Colorado. The tennis team will return to action today against Texas A&M.

Photos by Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Texas teams could prove tough to conquer

By Wes Marfield
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's do-or-die time for K-State tennis.

Two weekend matches against top-ranked conference opponents could make or break the Cats' postseason dreams.

Opening the weekend at home against 35th-ranked Texas A&M at 2 p.m. today at the Washburn Tennis Facility, the No. 36 K-State will end the weekend by playing 32nd-ranked Texas at 10 a.m. Sunday at the same location.

Coach Steve Bietau said he is expecting Texas A&M to come ready to play. The Aggies knocked off Texas 4-3 on Tuesday, ruining the Longhorns' regular-season home finale.

"It's certainly going to be tough," he said. "We've faced a lot of good teams, but you have to say they're going to be on a high coming in here after beating Texas."

With the Big 12 Tournament on the horizon, Bietau realizes both weekend matches have serious implications, both in the Big 12 and in the quest for a berth in the NCAA Tournament.

"It's definitely going to have an impact one way or another," Bietau said. "Regardless of what happens this weekend, our players have accomplished a lot this year."

While it can be hard not to think about the future, Bietau said he is taking the same approach this weekend as he has in every other match.

"I see us getting ready for the conference tournament," he said. "We haven't looked too far ahead or back all year, and we're not going to change that now."

Focusing instead on the task at hand, Bietau said practices this week have been more relaxed to allow his team to

No. 36 K-State vs. No. 35 Texas A&M, No. 32 Texas

Singles

1. Petra Sedlmajerova, K-State vs. Jessica Roland, A&M (Kendra Stroh, UT)
2. Jessica Simosa, K-State vs. Ashley Hedberg, A&M (Michelle Krinke, UT)
3. Maria Rosenberg, K-State vs. Roberta Spencer, A&M (Kelly Barriot, UT)
4. Hayley McIver, K-State vs. Lauren Walker, A&M (Ziva Grasic, UT)
5. Paulina Castillejos, K-State vs. Nicki Mechem, A&M (Lindsay Blau, UT)
6. Andrea Cooper, K-State vs. Seva Winski, A&M (Macy Breece, UT)

Doubles

1. Castillejos/Sedlmajerova, K-State vs. Roland/Spencer, A&M (Grasic/Stroh, UT)
2. Cooper/McIver, K-State vs. Hedberg/Walker, A&M (Barriot/Blau, UT)
3. Simosa/Rosenberg, K-State vs. Danielle Lee/Mechem, A&M (Breece/Krinke, UT)

make any final adjustments.

"We've scaled our practices back a little bit with more emphasis on recovery," he said. "We've got a long, tough weekend ahead of us and hopefully a longer weekend next weekend."

Junior Hayley McIver, the reigning Big 12 Player of the Week, has been solid for the Cats recently.

While this is the second time in three weeks she has won the award, Bietau said they will win or lose as a team, not individually.

"Our team is based on playing smart, playing hard and having everyone playing well at the same time," he said.

"If we're going to play better this weekend, it's going to be the same situation rather than any one individual or doubles team."



Hayley McIver jumps to make a return during one of her matches against Colorado. McIver was named Big 12 Conference Player of the Week.

Along with a top seeding in the Big 12 Tournament, the Cats are also in the hunt for a spot in the NCAA Tournament. The tennis version of the big dance is similar to basketball, with a little less than half of the berths given to conference champions. The rest of the field of 64 are chosen at large.

"We're happy to be in that position at this point in the season," Bietau said, "and we'll see if we can keep this ball rolling."

K-State hopes to end losing streak with Texas Tech game

By Tom Fontana
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When you've lost 16 in a row, nothing comes easy.

As Washington left town Wednesday following a rain-canceled game, K-State (10-24, 0-12) still was left searching for its first win in nearly a month. The Cats' last victory came March 19 against Rider.

Now, Texas Tech (23-15, 5-9) comes to Manhattan looking to keep K-State on the second-longest current slide in Division 1 college baseball.

Coach Mike Clark said losing teams sometimes press, but he's hopeful the Cats don't press too hard.

"There's no question we've been pressing for some time," Clark said. "We're trying to get them to relax a little bit, get some confidence back, and get our edge back."

The Cats and Red Raiders will face off three times this weekend at Tointon Family Stadium — at 7 tonight, 2 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday.

The two teams hold the

conference's worst ERAs. Texas Tech ranks ninth in the conference with a 5.49 ERA, and K-State's ERA is nearly two runs higher at 7.22.

Senior Kevin Melcher draws the start today, a pitcher that has impressed this week in practice.

"Where we get in trouble is when we get five or six deep in our bullpen," Clark said. "We just have to count on Melcher and Jim (Ripley) to do a great job."

Ripley will get the start for the Cats on Saturday. Ripley said he hopes he is the one who can get K-State back in the win column.

"Everybody just wants to do it for the team," he said. "It's not going to be just one guy. It's got to be the whole team together that's going to get the win."

"I know I'm not pressing," he said. "But I think some guys are pressing. That's why things haven't turned out the way they've liked."

Defensively, it's been a struggle as well. In the last 10



K-State second baseman Brandon Taylor receives the ball as Washington's Kyle Larsen slides into the bag during the Wildcats' loss to the Huskies on Tuesday at Tointon Family Stadium. The Wildcats will play at 7 tonight against Texas Tech.

games, the Cats have made 25 errors and have not gone a game without an error since a 14-2 loss against Missouri on March 28.

K-State is last in the conference in fielding percentage. Clark said that might be due to the Cats' poor performance from the mound.

"It's a direct effect of the

pitching," he said. "When you're walking a lot of guys and when you're throwing 30 pitches in one inning, it's tough. If we can work fast, get ahead in the count and not have so many pitches per inning, our defense will be more alert and more in rhythm rather than standing on their heels."

SPORTS ONLINE

Rowing | Kansas Cup

One year after sweeping the Jayhawks in Lawrence to win the coveted Kansas Cup, Coach Jenny Hale's rowing team has plenty of activity lined up for this weekend to welcome KU to Manhattan.

Check out why Hale's squad is approaching Saturday's spring home finale with more anticipation than usual and what else is planned besides the race, an online exclusive at www.kstatecollegian.com.

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

MLB | Bond set for umpire assailant

A judge set bond at \$250,000 on Thursday for a man who attacked an umpire during a Chicago White Sox game.

Eric Dybas of Bolingbrook, Ill., was charged with one count of felony aggravated battery and one count of misdemeanor criminal trespass.

The 24-year-old Dybas came out of the stands and grabbed umpire Laz Diaz around the legs during Tuesday night's game between the White Sox and Kansas City Royals.

College basketball | Turgeon off KU's list

Wichita State Coach Mark Turgeon said Thursday he was removing his name from consideration to replace Roy Williams at Kansas.

Turgeon, who played at Kansas in the mid-1980s, is 42-45 in three years at Wichita State.

The Jayhawks, who have been without a coach since Williams announced on Monday that he was leaving for North Carolina, are believed to have Illinois' Bill Self at the top of their list.

College basketball | Ford's family: He's 'OK'

Citing federal privacy laws, University of Texas officials continued to withhold information Thursday about an injury All-American point guard T.J. Ford suffered during a pickup game at a campus gym the night before. Ford's family has said the player would be "OK."

Ford spent about four hours in the St. David's Hospital emergency room Wednesday night. Team spokesman Scott McConnell would say only that Ford's injury was not life threatening.

College basketball | Bonnies fire coach

St. Bonaventure fired basketball coach Jan van Breda Kolff and accepted athletic director Gotthard Lane's resignation Thursday, six weeks after the team boycotted games over an ineligible player.

The school also accepted the resignation of assistant coach Kort Wickenheiser, whose father was the school's president.

The moves followed the release of an investigative report describing the men's basketball program as being in "turmoil." The report said the school president was "preoccupied" with the success of the program, and that the coaching staff was "in constant conflict, real or perceived, with athletic department administrators."

College basketball | WSU nabs forward

Illinois forward Kyle Wilson, who left the team in February to deal with anxiety attacks, will transfer to Wichita State at the end of the academic year.

The 6-8 freshman averaged 2.6 points and 1.6 rebounds this season at Illinois, scoring a season-high 14 points in the first game of the season against Lehigh. He attended high school in Plano, Texas, but was born in Wichita and still has family there.

WNBA | League, players negotiating deal

The WNBA and its players negotiated Thursday on a new labor deal just a day before a deadline to shut down the league. There was no word on progress.

"They're continuing to talk," WNBA spokeswoman Traci Cook said in the afternoon, adding there might not be an update until today.

Last week, NBA commissioner David Stern set today as the deadline for reaching a new collective bargaining agreement.

MLB | Canseco wanting company

Jose Canseco plans to profit while under house arrest for his part in a 2001 nightclub brawl.

Canseco's Web site is accepting bids to spend an afternoon with the 1988 American League MVP. The opening price is \$2,500.

Bids, numbering 268, had been received at www.josecanseco.com as of Thursday afternoon, although it was impossible to determine how many were legitimate. The top offer of \$30,000 was from a fan identifying himself as Joe Blow. There was also a bid for \$0. An earlier offer of \$1 billion was removed from the site.

Friday, April 18, 2003

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 7

Yorn alters style for increased radio play

"DAY I FORGOT"

★ ★ ☆ ☆ ☆

Album review by JJ Duncan

Sony is probably very pleased with what its done to Pete Yorn.

"Day I Forgot" is a collection of 12 radio-ready songs missing the quirks that may not have impressed some of Yorn's teenie-bop audience. But those quirks are what endeared him to those of us that sang along with the Smiths and David Bowie when he played with them on tour.

What you get is a super-slick album with occasional hints of the personality that made "Musicforthemorningafter," Yorn's 2001 major label debut, so irresistible.

He made the right move if he wanted to steal some of John Mayer and Jack Johnson's fans.

Instead of the driving beats of "Black," which Yorn has said were inspired by Joy Division, you get mostly tracks of slick guitar rock like "Carlos" and "Burrito." A lot of filler and four or five good tracks don't make this CD worth the cash. Instead, go buy the re-issued "Musicforthemorningafter" featuring his covers of Bowie's "China Girl" and The Smiths' "Panic."

Or you could wait for the major release of his first low-budget album, "Model American," recorded in 1997, before the business changed his music.

That's harsh, but in actuality, whether you like the album will depend mostly on what you liked about "Musicforthemorningafter." If you liked those radio-friendly sing-alongs like "Strange Condition" and "For Nancy ('Cos it Already Is)," then you'll probably adore this album. It's very well done in those regards and should please many fans.

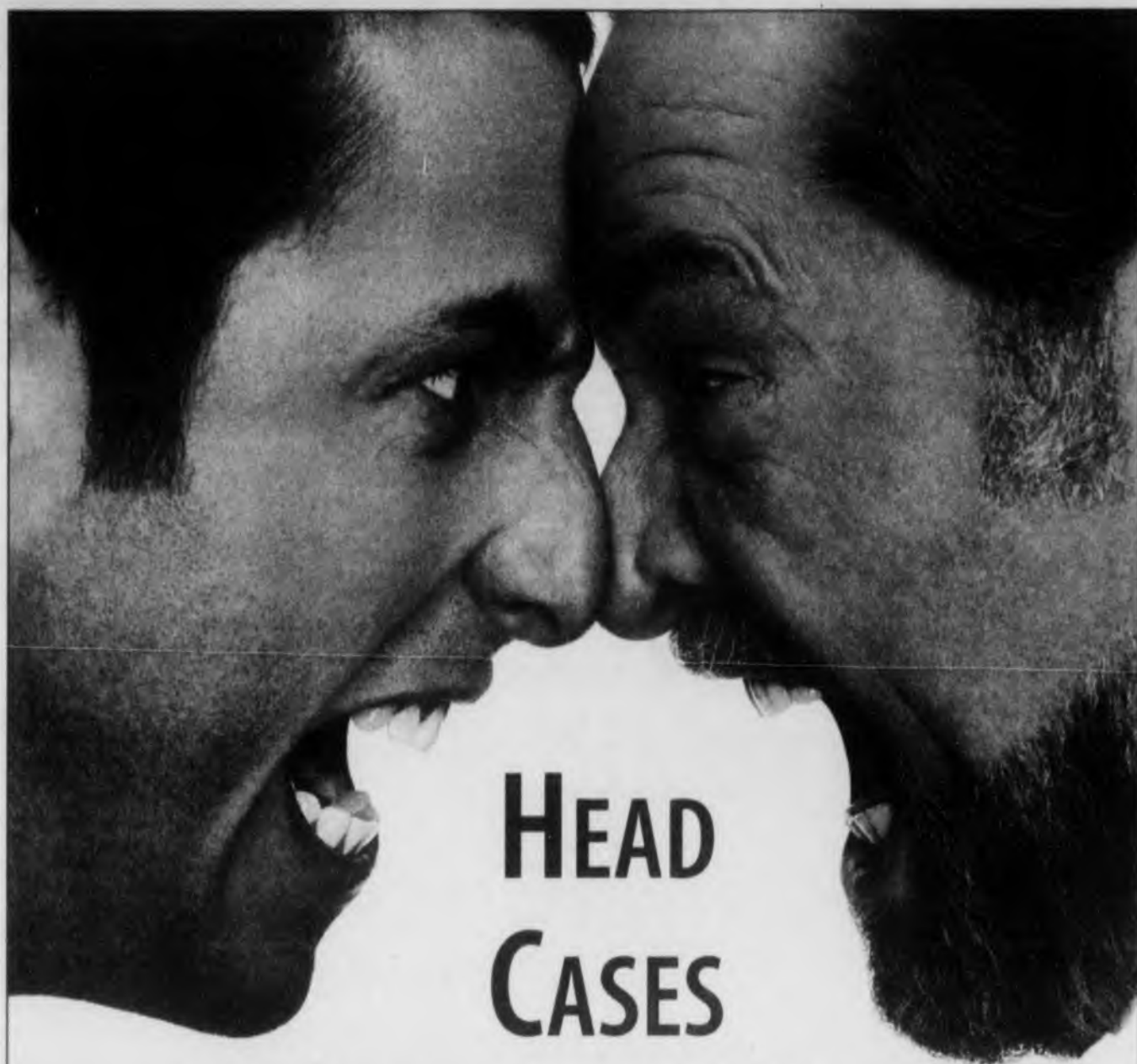
But if you liked that touch of lo-fi on "Life on a Chain" and "Simonize" or the driving feel of "Black" and "Closet," then stay away from this record. At least if you want to keep your respect for Yorn.

It's a lot like when Everclear did those "Soundtrack for an American Movie" albums, and you got mad because they sucked. Things have changed.

A few redeeming factors remain for those who will be alienated by most of this album. A few tracks are simply excellent. The opener, "Come Back Home," sets high expectations for a mostly dismal album. It's got a lo-fi intro and a driving beat that makes "Music..." fans feel right at home.

The late track, "Man in Uniform" is a good mellow track featuring R.E.M. guitarist Peter Buck on mandolin. The soft-spoken "Long Way Down" is this album's "Lose You," though not as strong. And Yorn ends on a good note with "So Much Work," when strings swell into a final chorus that starts "You don't have to live on your own."

The overall product is pretty weak, but any Pete Yorn fan will want to hear some of these highlights. Hope remains for any of Yorn's future work simply because he occasionally decides to shine in some of these tracks.



Though not spectacular, 'Anger Management' provides fair share of laugh-out-loud moments

Jack Nicholson and Adam Sandler. That's the type of grossly mismatched pair you think might somehow produce a brilliant comedy.

Unfortunately, no real magic is created in "Anger Management."

In typical fashion, the trailers give away most of the plot. They give away most of the funny parts, too.

Adam Sandler plays Dave Buznik, a quiet, meek assistant who does all the work for which his big-shot executive boss takes the credit. While taking a business flight, he tries to politely ask a flight attendant for headphones.

Repeating his request too many times lands him in an anger management program. Enter Jack Nicholson as Dr. Buddy Rydell, who becomes Dave's shadow for about a month.

We soon learn Buddy has some pretty wild moods of his own.

He sets out to make Dave's life a living hell, making all kinds of outlandish demands. And Dave's temper is nothing compared to Buddy's. "Anger Management" uses a mix of bathroom humor, silly gags and understated comedy. Sandler is at his best when he is losing his temper, yelling or hitting someone à la "Happy Gilmore" or "Billy Madison." Subtlety is not his strong point, however, and his attempts at that

often fall flat.

It's Nicholson who is the real joy. Buddy's antics run the gamut from seriousness to sputtering rage to all-out wackiness. Nicholson is completely believable and fun to watch with his goofy, creepy grin and ever-changing facial expressions. In one early scene, the only action is Nicholson laughing for almost 30 seconds straight, yet the whole theater was laughing with him.

The film does have its bright spots. There were enough laugh-out-loud moments to make it an enjoyable experience. The supporting cast is terrific, featuring Woody Harrelson and Heather Graham. Cameos by Bobby Knight, Rudy Giuliani and Roger Clemens add a little spice, and Marisa Tomei, as Dave's girlfriend, is good enough to merit more time on screen than is offered.

At times, the story seems surreal and forced. The twist at the end is anti-climactic and isn't really much of a surprise. Furthermore, the action lags in places. It's not about to become a comedy classic that gets watched over and over again.

But all in all, "Anger Management" is a pretty fun movie. People aren't going to be quoting the movie for years to come, but Nicholson and Sandler get their kicks in.

"ANGER MANAGEMENT"

★ ★ ☆ ☆ ☆

Movie review by Wendy Gorman

White Stripes pay homage to blues, Led Zeppelin

1. Like an elephant, Jack White never forgets an influence.

White, the singer/songwriter/guitarist/spokesman for the White Stripes, loves the blues.

In "Ball and Biscuit," the raunchiest food/sex metaphor since Led Zeppelin's "Lemon Song," he claims to be "the seventh son," an old blues myth about being born cursed.

The riff steals from Jimmy Page, who ripped off every blues guitarist before him, while the vocal steals from Robert Plant, who ripped off every cat that ever had its tail stepped on.

White sounds like Led Zeppelin. He sounds like a dying bluesman. He sounds like he wishes he were born in another decade.

It doesn't matter the band recorded its new album, "Elephant," using 1960s

recording equipment. What matters is, Jack and Meg White could rock a stretched rubber band and a trashcan lid seven times harder than 200 musicians could rock a studio full of Pro Tools (How many tools could rock Pro Tools if Pro Tools actually rocked?).

"ELEPHANT"

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Album review by Matthew Webber



The White Stripes.

Jack White believes in rules of three. That's why the White Stripes only wear three colors. That's why White worships the blues, since it strips away music to storytelling, melody and rhythm.

That's why "Elephant" is so simple yet powerful.

Why, then, are there only two band members?

It probably has something to do with authenticity or the illusion thereof.

When White isn't channeling his inner sharecropper, he solos like your favorite hard rocker. He's real; he really wants to rock.

That's why the songs are raw, yet timeless.

When two band members rock so religiously, why would they need a third?

3. Like "White Blood Cells," "Elephant" surpasses the hype.

"Little Acorns" is the best song about rodents not sung by a Chipmunk. "Black Math" is your trigonometry teacher's new favorite song.

The first single, "Seven Nation Army," is a coalition worth disposing a despot for.

Jack and Meg White are not really siblings. They are avenging candy canes.

CALENDAR

■ Mother Kali will perform at 10 tonight at Gumbo's Pizza and Pub.

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

Coal miners plan to go to CBS in New York to protest reality hillbilly show

Appalachian coal miners will go to New York to protest a CBS reality TV series called "The Real Beverly Hillbillies" unless plans for the show are canceled.

Cecil E. Roberts, president of the United Mine Workers of America, said his members intend to show up at the May 21 shareholders meeting of Viacom, CBS' parent company.

MOVIES

■ All times are p.m. unless otherwise noted.

■ All times in parentheses show Saturday and Sunday only.

"A Man Apart"

(1:10), 4:10, 7:10, 9:50

DEA agent Sean Vetter (Vin Diesel) sets out to avenge the brutal murder of his wife in a botched hit.

www.amanapartmovie.com

"Anger Management"

(noon), (1), (1:45), (2:25), 4, 4:30, 4:55, 7, 7:25, 7:45, 9:35, 9:55, 10:15

Dave Buznik (Adam Sandler) is usually a mild-mannered, non-confrontational guy. But after an altercation aboard an airplane, he is remanded to the care of an anger management therapist.

www.sonypictures.com/movies/angermanagement

"Bulletproof Monk"

(1:15), 4:20, 7:15, 9:50

The Monk (Chow Yun-Fat) is a Zen-calm martial arts master whose duty is to protect a powerful ancient scroll.

www.mgm.com/bulletproofmonk

"The Core"

(1), 4, 7, 10

When 17 people suddenly drop dead within a 10-block radius in Boston, the government calls in scientists to determine if the deaths are because of a covert enemy electromagnetic weapon.

www.thecoremovie.com

"Dreamcatcher"

(1), 4, 7, 10

Four young friends perform a heroic act and are changed forever by the uncanny powers they gain in return.

dreamcatchermovie.warnerbros.com

"Head of State"

(12:15), (2:40), 4:55, 7:10, 9:35

A Washington, D.C., neighborhood alderman is plucked from obscurity and thrust into the limelight as his party's nominee for president of the United States.

www.headofstate-themovie.com

"Holes"

(1:10), 4:15, 7:15, 10:10

Stanley Yelnats (Shia LaBeouf), an unusual young hero, is in for the adventure of his life.

disney.go.com/disneypictures/holes

"Malibu's Most Wanted"

(12:30), (2:50), 5:10, 7:30, 10

Malibu's most wanted rapper, Brad "B-Rad" Gluckman, maintains a hip-hop lifestyle that is seriously hindering his father's bid for governor.

malibusmostwanted.warnerbros.com

"Phone Booth"

(12:30), (2:45), 5, 7:15, 9:30

A ringing phone demands to be answered, but when Stu Shepard (Colin Farrell) takes the call, he finds himself hurtled into a torturous game.

www.phoneboothmovie.com

"What a Girl Wants"

(1:25), 4:10, 7:05, 9:40

A young American girl impulsively flies to London to find her long-absent father.

www2.warnerbros.com/whatagirlwants

Misdirection | Scranton Goldwater

scrantwater@hotmail.com

That's the Spirit | Stefanie Shank

sshank_is@hotmail.com

It's Time For Another
"Useless Thought
of the Day"



this might sting a little...



CLASSIFIEDS

Page 8

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday, April 18, 2003



105
For Rent-
Apts. Furnished

NEED A Two-bedroom apartment this summer? Call and make an offer. Very nice. **Furnished with washer/dryer.** Call Brad (785)341-3160.

110
For Rent-
Apt. Unfurnished

1112 BLUEMONT one block to campus- two-bedroom available August 1. (785)776-9288 or (785)776-0683.

1126 BLUEMONT. Three-bedroom two bath penthouse overlooking Aggieville with all bills paid. No pets. August 1. \$900. (785)313-4812

820 COLORADO one-bedroom, main floor. Lighted off-street parking, radiant heat, window air. Shared utilities. **NO PETS.** \$425 August lease. (785)776-8548.

A TWO or three-bedroom. Nice, large. Quiet and convenient. August 1. **518 Oage.** Showing at 5pm.

AGGIEVILLE/ CAMPUS, best deals around! One, two, three, four, and five-bedrooms available for June or August. Various locations. (785)770-3722.

ATTRACTIVE FOUR-BEDROOM apartment, walk-in closets, central air, washer/dryer, dishwasher. Available June 1. \$500. Laramie, \$900. (785)770-8196

AUGUST, NEW four-bedroom, four bath and three-bedroom two bath. June, new two-bedroom and new four-bedroom. (785)341-2269

AVAILABLE AUGUST= Pre-leasing for August. Duplexes, and apartments. Some less than five years old. Energy efficient, most locations have washer/ dryer's. Close to campus. No pets. 12 month lease. Call for location and size. (785)537-9740 or (785)556-2104.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS. Three-bedroom, one and one-half bath. Central air, off-street parking. Pets negotiable. Available June 1. \$650. (785)776-7433 or (660)747-6983.

CRESTWOOD APARTMENT. June/ July/ August. Two-bedroom, one and one-half baths. Personal washer/ dryer. Water, trash, cable television paid. One year lease. No pets. \$590. (785)776-3345.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENTS and houses. June or August leasing. No pets. Close to campus. (785)539-1975 or (785)313-8296.

FOUR-BEDROOM DUPLEX. One-half block from KSU. Off-street parking. No pets. June 1. Only \$900. (785)556-6899.

FOUR-BEDROOM one block from Aggieville and campus. One bath, central air, pets considered. \$915. (785)770-3722.

LARGE ATTRACTIVE three-four-bedroom apartment. Available June 1, central air, washer/ dryer, 723 Bluemont, \$825- \$900. (785)770-8196.

NEW TOWNHOMES. Three-bedroom \$850- \$900, Manhattan Rentals. (785)341-4496.

THREE-BEDROOM. Two bath apartment three blocks to campus/ Aggieville. Excellent condition. Water/ trash paid. Cheap utilities. Laundry. August lease. \$275/ bedroom. (785)776-4166.

NEW WILDCAT VILLAGE. Three blocks north of football stadium on College Avenue. Occupancy starting May- August. \$300/ bedroom. Three or four-bedrooms with safe room in each unit. Large bedrooms with walk-in closets. Two separate living room areas. All appliances including washer, dryer and microwave. High efficiency heating and cooling, expanded basic cable TV provided. Open Saturday 11- 4, Sunday 1- 4, weekdays 3- 5, Tuesday and Thursday 6- 8 or by appointment. (785)776-2425, (785)565-3760.

NEXT TO CAMPUS. One two, three, five, six, seven-bedroom houses, apartments. Central air. Free washer/ dryer. No pets. Available summer, fall. (785)537-7050.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom apartments, houses, and combos- duplexes. June, August leases. Good locations. (785)539-4440.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom apartments available. No pets. June and August leases. (785)341-1563, (785)539-1182.

ONE-BEDROOM AND Studio apartments. One-bedroom \$265/ month. Studio \$245/ month. All utilities except electric paid. Lease and deposit required. Available June 1. (785)537-7794.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment- huge. One-half block from KSU. Off-street parking. Washer and dryer. No pets. \$380 plus electric. June 1 (785)556-6899.

SPACIOUS TWO AND THREE-BEDROOMS. Close to campus with fire place, balcony central air, dishwasher, and laundry facilities. June or August. (785)539-0866.

THREE-BEDROOM DUPLEX. one and one-half bath, washer and dryer hookups, pets okay. (785)537-7810 or (785)537-2255.

THREE-BEDROOM one and one-half bath. Central air/ heat. Laundry facilities. Close to campus. (785)537-1746.

TWO AND three-bedroom units available for August 2003 starting at \$590 per month. Call Chase Manhattan Apartments (785)776-3663, one-half mile from K-State, at the corner of College and Claflin.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. \$405/ month. Across from KSU campus. Available June 1. Lease and deposit required. (785)537-7794.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. One-half block from KSU. Off-street parking. No pets. June 1. \$410. (785)556-6899.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT Water/ trash paid. Off-street parking, washer/ dryer available. June 1. \$400. Pets okay. (785)539-5821.

TWO-BEDROOM close to campus. Water and trash paid. \$560 per month. (785)341-4496.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX. One-half block from KSU. Off-street parking. No pets. June 1. \$480. (785)556-6899.

TWO-BEDROOM NO pets or smokers. 624 Bluemont. \$500 plus utilities. August lease. Monday- Friday. (785)776-4805.

120
For Rent-
Houses

1017 BERTRAND. Two-bedroom duplex, central air. Washer/ dryer hookup. No pets. (785)313-4812.

2425 HIMES. Four-bedroom, two bath, washer/ dryer, central air. Completely remodeled, brand new carpet, paint, kitchen cabinets and appliances. Available June 1. \$1140. (785)537-3226.

406 BLUEMONT. New duplex. Three-bedroom, two bath, with garage. Washer/ dryer furnished. Available June 1. No pets. (785)313-4812.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Six-bedroom, two bath, two kitchens. Located across street from campus at 1230 Vattier. Central air, fireplace, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Rent \$275/ person plus utilities, lease and deposit. (785)539-3672.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Three-bedroom house located at 1404 Hartford. Three blocks west of campus. Washer/ dryer, central air, yard, garage. \$285/ person plus utilities, lease and deposit. (785)539-3672.

AVAILABLE JUNE 2nd. Four-bedroom, central air, washer/ dryer at 1011 Laramie. \$275/ person plus utilities, lease, and deposit. (785)539-3672.

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bath house. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer, air-conditioning. June 1. (816)225-2113.

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO baths and three-bedroom, one bath, central air, washer/ dryer, close to campus. June lease (785)770-3722.

FOR RENT. four-bedroom house. Close to campus. Off-street parking, washer/ dryer. (785)449-2181.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, walk to Aggieville. Two bath, no pets, bar. June lease. (785)539-1975 or (785)313-8296 or (785)313-8292.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, walk to Aggieville. Two bath, no pets, bar. June lease (785)539-1975 or (785)313-8296 or (785)313-8292.

FOUR-BEDROOM, ONE bath, \$800/ month. June 1 lease. 910 N. Manhattan Ave., across the street from campus. Close to Aggieville, central heat and air, off-street parking, washer/ dryer, and trash paid. www.maddevelopment.com. (785)539-2632

NEAR CAMPUS. SIX, seven, and eight-bedroom houses. Three kitchens, three bathrooms, central air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, very reasonable rent, no pets. August lease. (785)539-0549.

SMALL, TWO-BEDROOM house. Newly remodeled kitchen. Off-street parking, water and trash paid. Pets negotiable. Near City Park and downtown Wamego. \$325/ month. (785)456-9429 or (785)532-4996.

SUMMER ONLY! GREAT LOCATION! Furnished, four-bedroom house, two baths. 3224 Windbreak. Rent \$750. Available mid-May- mid-August. Telephone: (785)776-9505, (785)532-7176, email: 7maros@ksu.edu

THREE-BEDROOM. THREE blocks west of campus, stove, refrigerator, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central air, attached garage, fenced backyard. \$825 June 1. (785)537-9425, (785)532-4424.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath main floor apartment. June lease. \$750/ month. Washer/ dryer window air conditioning. Off-street parking. Pets OK. 709 Bluemont. (785)539-4949.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE. 1500 Hillcrest, very nice. Stove, refrigerator, washer/ dryer, security system, close to campus. \$695. (785)341-5544.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath \$650/ month. June 1 lease. 1224 Bertrand, across the street from campus. Central heat and air, off-street parking, washer/ dryer, fenced yard, and trash paid. www.maddevelopment.com. (785)539-2632

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath basement apartment. June lease, \$450 per month. Washer/ dryer. Pets OK. 931 Vattier. (785)539-4949.

VERY CLEAN, four-bedroom, two bath, central air, washer/ dryer. \$1025. No pets. June lease. (785)770-0062.

WALK TO campus four-bedroom, new carpeting, two blocks from Aggieville, two bathrooms, off-street parking and air-conditioning. Twelve month lease, Available August 1, \$1000 month. (785)537-8070.

145
Roommate
Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom house. \$225/ month plus one-third electric and cable. Call Kimberly (785)456-4204.

FEMALE roommates needed for nice, four-bedroom house. No smoking. Washer/ dryer. Trash paid. Near campus. \$300/ month. (785)537-1219 or (785)395-3895.

ROOMMATE NEEDED as soon as possible for three-bedroom apartment. Rent is \$195/ month plus utilities. For more information call Jeremy at (785)313-0002.

150
Sublease

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Before Time Runs Out advertise your sublease in the classifieds Let's Rent special section

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010
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ONE, FIVE apartments, duplexes, houses available June, July, August. (785)537-7138.

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CLASSIFIEDS

150 Sublease	150 Sublease	310 Help Wanted	310 Help Wanted	310 Help Wanted	310 Help Wanted	310 Help Wanted	310 Help Wanted	510 Automobiles
AVAILABLE JUNE 1- August 1. Two-bedrooms in a four-bedroom apartment. Fully furnished. Washer/dryer, no pets. \$300/month. Separate leases. (785) 587-9939 ask for Sarah or Heather (785) 313-0086.	THREE-BEDROOM, ONE bath apartment for summer sublease thru July 31. Two bedrooms available May 17. One available June 1. Call (785) 341-9169.	\$\$\$!!! WANT to make some money this summer? If you're willing to work for it, we can help you out. You get paid more for working harder! We're hiring painters and job site managers Right Now to work in Kansas city. We won't wait around for people looking for jobs in May, so email painterswanted@hotmail.com Today, include your name and phone number.	CAREER & Employment Services seeks Graduate Assistant for 2003-2004 academic year. Provide individual advising/consulting to students from all KSU colleges on career planning, job search, resume, interviewing and job issues. Facilitate career and job search training in university-wide workshops. Assist with collection of statistical records maintained on candidates after graduation. Provide assistance to professional staff on special projects: i.e. Backpack to Briefcase, Show Me the Money, Dining Etiquette, Career Fairs, Open House. Appointment is 16 hours per week for nine months. Those planning to be graduate students at Kansas State University for 2003-2004 school year are encouraged to apply. Background in counseling, student development, or human resources helpful. Applications are due by Monday, April 21, 2003. To apply, send cover letter, resume, and three references to: Kristy Morgan, Career & Employment Services, Kansas State University, 100 Holtz Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506. See full position description at www.ksu.edu/ces	CORPORATE SALES DIRECTOR Property management company seeking a Corporate Sales Director to lead internal and external marketing effort for two apartment communities. Requires effervescent personality, excellent organization, proficient computer skills, and attention to detail. Salary based upon experience. Send cover letter and resume to cpc@curtispope.com or fax to (785) 776-8644.	PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY! Sports camp in Maine. Coaches needed: Tennis, basketball, baseball, water-sports, rock climbing, biking, golf, archery, hockey and more. Work outdoors. Have a great summer. Call free (888) 844-8080 or apply online: www.campcedar.com	SUMMER INSTRUCTORS needed. Instructors needed to teach high school level in the areas of laboratory science (chemistry, physics, etc.), English, mathematics, foreign language (French, Spanish, or German), computer exploration and web page design. June 9-July 10, 2003. PREFERRED QUALIFICATIONS: MS/graduate student in related subject, certified by state Board of Education one-three years teaching experience teaching at secondary or university level. Submit vital resume and three references by April 25, 2003 to: Rebecca Leon, Associate Director, Upward Bound Math and Science Program, 201 Holton Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66502. Phone: (785) 532-5383, email: rleon@ksu.edu. Interviews will begin May 5, 2003. Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.	TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE! Play and coach sports- have fun- make \$\$ Openings in: all team and individual sports, all water sports, plus: camp/ hike, ropes/ rock climbing, ice/ roller hockey, office/ secretaries. Top salaries, excellent facilities, free room/ board/ laundry, travel allowance. On-line application: www.campcobossee.com or call: (800) 473-6104.	2000 PONTIAC Grand Prix GT. Red, 49K, \$12,000, o best offer. (785) 395-2266 or (620) 243-4099.
ELEGANT SIX room home, sublease negotiable. Close to campus. No smoking/ parties. (785) 539-0838.	FEMALE SUBLEASER wanted. Clean three-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment. Pay June/ July rent, \$225/month. Split utilities. Move in May 19th. (785) 587-8562.	1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No experience required. Free information packet. Call (203) 683-0257.	1000 SUMMER camp counselor position available in Northeast and Michigan. www.greatcampjobs.com	AD SALES internship. Part-time, well paid, flexible hours. E-mail resume/ GPA to ucal@bendnet.com.	HELP WANTED: earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-985-646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.	HELP WANTED: earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-985-646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.	THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785) 232-0454.	2000 KATANA 600. Low miles, sharp, \$4200 (620) 224-6782.
JUNE 1, two-bedroom, all appliances, washer/ dryer. Front/ back parking, garage. Call (785) 776-1558.	ONE ROOM available for sublease. Fully furnished apartment. Sublease for May through August. (785) 770-8564 or (785) 623-2099 for daytime.	AD SALES internship. Part-time, well paid, flexible hours. E-mail resume/ GPA to ucal@bendnet.com.	CANDYOPOLIS AT Manhattan Town Center is looking for a store manager. Salary, bonuses, and benefits provided. Fax resume to (913) 780-1773.	LIVE AND WORK IN COLORADO! Be a CAMP COUNSELOR at Girl Scout overnight camp in the mountains southwest of Denver. General counselors and program specialists (hiking, outdoor skills, crafts, nature, sports, challenge course, dance and drama). Early June-mid-August. MAKE A DIFFERENCE. Competitive salary, room, meals, health insurance, travel allowance and end of season bonus. Call (303) 778-0109 ext. 281 or e-mail rhondam@gsmhc.org	MOVIE EXTRAS/ models needed! Earn \$150-\$450/Day!! Print modeling, music videos, extra positions. Local casting. No experience necessary! (888) 820-0164 extension 1016.	PART-TIME HELP wanted. Roof truss manufacturing plant, 5107 Murray Rd., (785) 776-5081.	2000 YAMAHA Seca 2. Excellent condition, 3400 miles. \$3500 or best offer (785) 532-9038.	
SUBLEASER NEEDED for June and July. \$250/ month plus one-third utilities. Two blocks from campus. (785) 539-8955.	SUMMER SUBLEASE- two bedrooms available in three-bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. \$240. Call Kristin or Johna (785) 539-4450.	ADVENTUROUS? CHECK out an opportunity to travel, gain great resume experience for any major, make \$6000, and be part of an internationally ranked team this summer. Call (785) 565-0868 leave message.	KITCHEN HELP wanted. Apply in person. 1130 Moro.	SIX-FIGURE INCOME, can be yours by joining our company. Easy work from home. Call toll free (866) 612-5303. 5am-9pm cst. www.lowermyphonebill.com/angel.	SUMMER MENTORS for Upward Bound Math and Science. Applicants must be at least a sophomore in good academic standing, and willing to live in a residence hall for the weeks of June 2 thru July 29, 2003. It is preferred that applicants be seeking majors in math, science, or related fields. Please come to: 1800 Claflin Suite 1 (Wildcat Landing, basement level) to fill out application. Applications submitted by April 30, 2003. Interviews will begin May 5, 2003.	THE ROCK Springs 4-H Center is seeking applicants for 40-50 summer staff positions. Applicants must be graduating high school seniors or college students. Positions are recreation instructors, including team building, horses, environmental education, rifles, trap, archery, canoes, crafts and lifeguards. We also have several positions in food service, maintenance and custodial departments. Internships are available for those who qualify. Rock Springs offers a monthly salary and room and board. Rock Springs is a nationally recognized camp and conference center serving approximately 27,000 youth and adults each year, most during the summer. Rock Springs is located 14 miles south of Junction City, Kansas on K-157 Highway. For an application or more information you can contact me at: Rock Springs 4-H Center, C/O Jamie Farr, 5405 West Highway K-157, Junction City, KS 66441. (785) 257-3221, jfarr@rocksprings.net	1998 YAMAHA Seca 2. Excellent condition, 3400 miles. \$3500 or best offer (785) 532-9038.	
SUMMER SUBLEASE. Super duplex for sublease. Five-bedrooms available. One year old house. Can move in May 15 and May is free. (785) 218-8700.							400 open market	510 Automobiles
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Monday, April 21, 2003

Bill could save \$1.7 million

Governor to review bill today,
would give power to caucuses

By Rogie Dorpinghaus
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Gov. Kathleen Sebelius might cancel next year's presidential preferential primary. Sebelius has until today to review the bill, which already has passed through the Kansas Legislature.

However, a primary was omitted from Sebelius's budget, said Duane Goossen, state budget director.

If Sebelius signs the bill, party caucuses will determine who Kansas promotes to the national conventions and ultimately will save the state \$1.7 million.

A caucus is a meeting of local members of a political party where a representative is elected for national conventions.

Caucuses in the past have included one at the county level and one at the state level. Members of the party vote and determine who is delegated to go to the national level, said James Franke, associate professor of political science.

In 1990, Kansas adopted a law requiring a primary to take place every four years. Before the law took effect in 1992, Kansas' political parties participated in local, regional and state caucuses.

"In most of Kansas's political history, party caucuses determined who Kansas promoted to the national level," Goossen said. "Some might say primaries are more inclusive, but it's probably prudent for Kansas to go this route in light of the current economic situation."

He said caucuses are funded by the political parties involved with the elections.

Other states have canceled their 2004 primaries due to tight budgets and the expectation that President George Bush will be unopposed for the Republican nomination.

Sebelius suggested repealing the primary law for Kansas to permanently use party caucuses.

Franke said he doesn't see any other advantage to party caucuses other than saving money.

"I don't think it'll increase voter turnout, because it's much more time consuming to attend a caucus, which takes all evening, than a primary, which takes five to 10 minutes," he said.

Franke said that while \$1.7 million is a small amount when looking at the state budget, he understands Sebelius is looking for various places to save money.

The past two presidential primaries, in 1996 and 2000, were cancelled because the primary was scheduled too late in the campaign season to have much influence, he said.

The state has placed itself in the same situation as the past two presidential primaries, Franke said, and Kansas nominees already were effectively determined by the middle of March.

"Caucuses are just a little more complicated than primaries," he said.

—The Associated Press contributed to this story.

City leaders removed from posts in Beijing

SARS disease results in cancellation of weeklong Chinese holidays to prevent traveling, epidemic spread

By William Foreman
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEIJING — Jolted by a jump in SARS deaths and a tenfold increase in infections in Beijing alone, China's Communist Party stripped the health minister and the capital's mayor of power Sunday. It also canceled an annual weeklong holiday for tens of millions of people to keep them from traveling and curb the spread of the disease.

Just hours after announcing 12 new deaths nationwide, the official Xinhua News Agency said Health Minister Zhang Wenkang and Beijing Mayor Meng Xuenong were removed from their Communist Party posts but kept their government titles. The reported number of infections in Beijing increased from 37 to 346.

The party is the true power in China, and Zhang's and Meng's party posts were far more important than their government offices. Their loss left the two men greatly

See SARS Page 5



Seth Wolzen, junior in social science, and Drew Hojnacki, junior in parks management, talk on Hojnacki's front porch during a party. Hojnacki lives with three other roommates in a house while going to college.

HOME LIFE

Students balance roommate relationships in house

By Stephani Edington
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Luke Morrissey, Chad Davis, Drew Hojnacki and Bryce Lehman all have a great time together. Considering they live together, this may be surprising.

The four of them live in a four-bedroom house with two bathrooms at 914 Osage Street, furnished by friends and family. Rent is \$1,100 per month, or \$275 each.

"When you live with someone, you're going to

College Living

Where you live greatly affects your day-to-day life. The Collegian takes a look at five different living situations students may choose. This is the final week in the series. Take a look at living in a house — off campus and non-greek.

have your small disputes, but for the most part, we all get along," Davis, junior in construction science, said.

Hojnacki, junior in parks management, said there is always something

See HOUSE Page 10



Drew Hojnacki, junior in parks management, throws a ping-pong ball at cups of beer during game of beer pong at his house.

Date rape drug indicator available

By Katie Copeland
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

If you want the reassurance that no one will slip anything in your drink while your head is turned, there might be an answer.

With just a few drops of your beverage, Drink Safe Technology's Date Rape Drug Test Strips were developed to detect date rape drugs.

These personal test strips are available at local businesses and can fit in a pocket.

"We're always looking for products that are going to provide a more safe environment for students at K-State," Steve Levin, owner of Varney's, which sells the strips, said.

Colorless, odorless and tasteless, date rape drugs, such as GHB, Ketamine and Rohypnol, can be slipped into a drink — alcoholic or non-alcoholic — so that the victim has no way of knowing the drink about to be consumed could leave the person defenseless.

"I think students could really use



Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN

By placing a few drops of a beverage on a card, Drink Safe Technology's Date Rape Drug Test Strips were designed to detect whether the drink contains date-rape drugs. The strips are now available at Varney's Book Store and the Union Bookstore for \$1.99.

this. A young lady or man could be in an environment where, in an inconspicuous way, could test to see if their Coke is tainted and feel a little bit more safe about drinking it," said Levin, who found the product at a National Association of College Stores trade show.

The Date Rape Drug Test Strips can be used anywhere, Levin said,

by placing a drop of the drink onto the strip. If the spot transforms to a darker blue color, a possible drug has been detected in the beverage.

Although the test strips might provide comfort to some by knowing their drinks are safe, others are skeptical.

"How often will people really remember to use them once they start drinking?" said Katie Biddle, junior in communication sciences and disorders.

While the strips could result in a false positive reading, Levin said he remains hopeful the product will help students to be a little more safe.

"I have a daughter that's growing up in a world where you just don't know. It could be the nicest kid from church, and you never know what is going to happen," Levin said. "This is a way that you can be a little bit more sure of what your environment is."

The test strips are available at Varney's Book Store and the K-State Student Union Bookstore for \$1.99.

INSIDE

Read inside to see what walkers and bike riders should know about the rules of the road.

Page 3



NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press and Staff Reports

Memorial scheduled today

There will be a memorial for Josh Paul Kahler, senior in philosophy and biology, at 5 p.m. today at All Faiths Chapel. Kahler died of a self-inflicted gun shot wound on April 10.

Baghdad's military presence thins as Marines move south

U.S. Army forces took control of Baghdad from the Marines on Sunday, thinning military presence. Shiites marched on an annual religious pilgrimage, repressed for decades by Saddam.

Page 3

More than 900 Iraqi prisoners released, Pentagon says

American forces released more than 900 Iraqi prisoners, a U.S. defense official said Friday. Those released were determined to be noncombatants.

Scott Peterson charged with murder of wife following body identification

Scott Peterson was arrested Friday for the murder of his pregnant wife. DNA tests showed that two bodies found on the San Francisco shore were that of Laci and her unborn son.

Nigerian president surges ahead of main challenger in early returns

President Olusegun Obasanjo led his challengers Sunday in an election marred by violence. Opposition leaders accused the government of rigging the ballot and threatened mass protests.

Weather

Today 70 | 41



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Tuesday 69 | 44



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12 Atmosphere

14 Shrek, for one

15 Greek philosopher

16 Prompts

17 Away from

18 Souvenir

20 Part

23 Use a squeegee

24 "Keep it down"

25 Of Blue Eyes

28 Prior to

29 Refreshingly new

30 Internet address

32 Taken for granted

34 Merriment

35 Pindaric pieces

36 Floor-board noise

37 Keyboard bar

40 Motorists' org.

41 Post-bath application

42 High school dances

47 Desire

48 Try

49 Cherished

50 Gumshoe

51 Neighbor of Senegal

2 Latin "I love"

3 Brokaw's network

4 Cherry brandy

5 Initial stake

6 Water cooler?

7 In the cards

8 Hollow holder

9 Malarial symptom

10 Small songbird

11 Capone foe

13 Relaxed

19 October stone

20 The girl

21 Emanation

22 Puts to work

23 Spouses

25 Pennsylvania county

26 Hold the scepter

27 Surroundings

29 Undraped

31 Albanian money

33 Pele's game

34 Noted evangelist

36 Birthday party must

37 Collar fastener

38 Shave

39 Seaweed

40 "Back in Black" rock band

43 "A Chorus Line" song

44 Eggs

45 Ward healer, e.g.

46 — Lanka

Solution time: 28 mins.

Friday's answer 4-21

STUMPED?

For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-226-6850. 99¢ per minute, touch-tone only. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

4-21 CRYPTOQUIP

EDP SZQS XWVGQ
VEZMP KCV MZIIP
WOAZMEWCEFSI EDP
EDOPA XENP CKCI KGED
EDP SWEP

Saturday's Cryptquip: BEFORE BECOMING LICENSED, I ASSUME RAILROAD CONDUCTORS MUST READ TRAINING MANUALS.

Today's Cryptquip Clue: S equals L.

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK #1 Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to Crypt Classics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

This Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Clues below about words and words using an anagrammatic device.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Rice at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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NAMES IN THE NEWS

Ferrell commits to 26.2-mile Boston run, becomes successful in many marathons

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — It doesn't get more old-school than Boston, where the world's oldest marathon travels a short jog from the nation's oldest university, Harvard.

It's a natural draw for "Old School" star and "Saturday Night Live" alumnus Will Ferrell, who has signed up for Monday's 26.2 mile run from Hopkinton to Boston.

The 35-year-old actor-comedian has lost 25 pounds since he began running seriously, and has trained with coach Gary Kobat, whose acting clients also include Jim Carrey and Calista Flockhart.

"Whenever I see an old friend or cast member, they say, 'Wow, you look great.' And I feel great, too," Ferrell was quoted as saying in Runner's World magazine.

Ferrell and his wife, Viveca, ran in the New York City Marathon in 2001, finishing together in 5 hours, 1 minute and 56 seconds.

Jordan confirms playing days are over in letter

WASHINGTON — Michael Jordan, in a letter addressed to the game of basketball, insists his NBA playing days are "definitely over, but our relationship will never end."

In a full-page notice Sunday in newspapers including The Washington Post, The New York Times and the Los Angeles Times, Jordan's letter was a cross between a valedictory address, an Academy Awards acceptance speech and a love letter to the sport he began playing when he was 12.

It begins: "Dear Basketball, It's been 28 years since I saw you in the back of our garage. 28 years since our parents introduced us."

The 40-year-old basketball great played his last NBA game Wednesday, ending his career with the Washington Wizards after leading the Chicago Bulls to six titles while becoming the league's third-highest career scorer and perhaps the most celebrated figure in all sports.

"In some respects, you've become my life," he wrote. "My passion. My motivation. My inspiration."

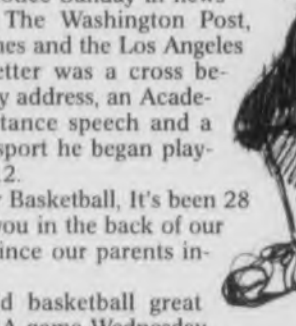
Jordan recalled the time he was left off the high school varsity in North Carolina: "I was crushed. I was hurt. I think I even cried."

He also recounted making it onto the collage team with coach Dean Smith at North Carolina, culminating with his winning shot in the 1982 NCAA title game against Georgetown. Basketball, he says, discovered him then.

"You found me in the corner and we danced," he wrote.

He went on to thank fans, five coaches by name and 10 NBA teams he played against for "teaching me the game behind, beneath, within, above and around the game."

The letter was signed: "Much Love and Respect, Michael Jordan."



Adam Hayes | COLLEGIAN

Tiger all smiles at benefit despite loss

LAS VEGAS — Despite a disappointing loss at the Masters, top-rated golfer Tiger Woods was all smiles at a benefit concert to raise money for his Tiger Woods Foundation.

"I'll tell you one thing, losing is not fun," Woods said of the Augusta National, where Canadian golfer Mike Weir won the green jacket. "But you learn from it and move on."

The sixth annual Tiger Jam concert featured Bon Jovi and a performance by the Goo Goo Dolls.

"To be able to help kids, it's a dream come true," the 27-year-old Woods said. "It means everything."

Bon Jovi donated \$25,000, Woods said.

With funds raised from the concert, the Tiger Woods Foundation will partner with the VH1 Save the Music Foundation to adopt the music program at Jim Bridger Middle School in Las Vegas. Additional proceeds will help fund other local charities as well as GRAMMY in the Schools and the VH1 Save the Music Foundation.

Romano hints at last season

LAS VEGAS — Emmy award winning comedian Ray Romano is hinting next season, the ninth, may be the last for his "Everybody Loves Raymond."

Answering a question on how he keeps the TV series fresh and original, Romano joked: "You stop after one more year."

Romano, attending a concert Saturday to benefit the Tiger Woods Foundation, indicated he wanted the popular CBS show to end on a high note.

"It's hard work," Romano said. "You start repeating yourself."

But Romano credited his writers for always drawing on their own lives and bringing new material to the show.

"The trick is to get out when you're still wanted," said Romano, 45. "Not too soon, but not too late."

Buscemi supports firefighters in budget fight

NEW YORK — Before he made it in Hollywood, Steve Buscemi was a New York City firefighter from 1980 to 1984 — and he continues to be a vocal and high-profile supporter.

The actor featured in "Fargo" and "Con Air" joined about 50 demonstrators Saturday to protest a cost-cutting proposal to close eight firehouses.

"I think it's a slap in the face, after all that they've done and all that they continue to do. They're just starting to come back," Buscemi said, referring to the 343 firefighters killed on the Sept. 11, 2001. "This is just terrible — a terrible message to firefighters because they want to save \$10 million or \$11 million a year."

Mayor Michael Bloomberg, seeking to close a \$3.4 billion budget deficit, has proposed eliminating eight firehouses and said last week at least 30 more may have to be closed if the city does not receive state or federal financial assistance.

The blotter
Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Thursday, April 17

- At 8:20 p.m., Ashley Mahdy, 218 Ridge, was arrested for criminal damage to property and witness intimidation. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 9:57 p.m., Sarah Dunfield, 2000 Strong, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$130.
- At 11:30 p.m., Timothy Ballalatak, Iowa, was arrested for minor in possession. Bond was set at \$750.

Friday, April 18

- At 2:09 a.m., Zachary Filbert, 819 Leavenworth, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 2:12 a.m., David Marone, Jr., 2700 Brittway, No. 5, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 2:25 a.m., Darren Glandt, 1732 Laramie, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 3:35 a.m., Joseph Hirsch, 701 Allison, No. 7, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at \$500.

The planner
Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Daniel Brabec at 2 p.m. today in Seaton 133.
- There will be an international agricultural seminar, "Global Trends in Integrated Pest Management," at 3:30 p.m. today in Waters 106.
- The Department of Geology will host a seminar, "Near-Surface Geophysical Approaches for Archaeological Prospecting," at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213.
- KSU Aikido will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- Relay for Life will be from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. on April 25-26. Donations are welcome. Contact Bryanne at bna8388@ksu.edu.

Quotable
The Associated Press

"The question in my mind is not so much how to repair the Atlantic alliance but whether this will be an amicable separation or a nasty divorce."

— Charles Kupchan, of the New York-based Council on Foreign Relations, among some experts who say U.S.-French relations may not recover until President Bush leaves office.

"It comes down to an opportunity to tell the story or watch someone do an unauthorized version."

— Chris Thomas, spokesman for Elizabeth Smart's family, on their decision to hire an entertainment attorney to help screen more than 100 movie and book proposals about her abduction ordeal.

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Parking Public Forum Salina

A public forum to discuss the 2003-2004 proposed parking regulations will be held **April 21st, from 11:30 to 1:30**, unless completed sooner. The meeting will be held in the College Center Conference Room, KSU Salina campus.

Changes Include:

- Updating of office numbers and office names.
- A definition of areas where parking is not allowed (grass, grids) was added.
- A listing of what permits may park in which lots was added.
- Motorcycle permits were added to the fee schedule.

Warmer weather increases outdoor activity

By Crystal Welborn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As the weather heats up, more and more students are lacing up their tennis shoes to take a walk around campus.

K-State Police lieutenant and patrol commander Richard Herrman said walkers should be cautious about crossing the roadways.

"If it comes between you and a car, the car will always win," he said. "You need to use basic common sense and do not dart out into the street."

Molly Kail, freshman in architecture, has walked on campus during both of her semesters at K-State and said sometimes it is scary to cross the street.

"There are drivers who are in a big rush," she said. "As soon as you pass, they press on the gas. Sometimes you can even feel wind as they pass you."

Herrman said although pedestrians have the right of way at a crosswalk, they should still use caution before they step into the street.

"There is no question as to who is at fault if an accident occurs at a crosswalk. It makes no difference as you lay there injured," he said.

Amanda Millard, public affairs coordinator for AAA Kansas, said not only should walkers and runners be aware of their surroundings, but bicyclists should as well.

"Bikers need to know the rules of the road. They are very important," she said. "Realize that cars are bigger than you and be aware of where they are."

Kail said pedestrians and drivers alike should be more aware of one another as they travel.

"Pay attention to the people who are waiting to cross the street when you are driving and make sure the car stops before you cross the street if you are walking," she said.

Herrman said one of the main causes of accidents between pedestrians and vehicles



Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

Public affairs coordinator for AAA Kansas Amanda Millard said bicyclists need to be aware of their surroundings. "Bikers need to know the rules of the road. They are very important," she said. "Realize that cars are bigger than you and be aware of where they are."

is inattentiveness.

"The driver doesn't see the pedestrian, and the pedestrian assumes the driver will stop when they step out into the street," he said.

"You should make eye contact so you are sure the driver saw you."

Millard said bicyclists should make sure to reduce their risk of injury by practicing several little rules every time they bicycle.

Those bikers who wear helmets can reduce the risk of brain injury by as much as 88 percent, she said.

Millard said that while wearing a helmet is important, it will only be effective if it is worn properly — on top of the head with straps securely fastened.

In addition, Millard said bikers should know hand signals and obey traffic signals, wear bright clothing and reflective material and try to refrain from riding at night.

Millard said walkers should also know the rules of the road.

"Don't wear headphones so that you can hear the traffic around you," she said. "Walkers also need to walk toward traffic or on the sidewalk."

Herrman said students should consider getting exercise indoors or on designated city walkways rather than jogging on city streets.

"I don't see much of a reason for people to jog on the roadways," he said. "You can get a lot of miles in and never get into traffic."

Herrman said joggers who would rather run around town should keep several steps in mind to keep themselves safe.

"Stay as close to the curb as possible and wear light-colored clothing," he said. "At night, wear reflective clothing and run where there are plenty of lights."

Millard said while road safety is the responsibility of everyone, drivers need to step up

Biking Tips

Amanda Millard, public affairs coordinator for AAA Kansas, suggests these tips for those taking a bike ride outside.

- Wear a helmet on top of the head with the straps secure.
- Know appropriate hand signals and obey all traffic signals.
- Wear bright clothing and reflective material to be seen at night and throughout the day.

Richard Herrman, K-State Police lieutenant and patrol commander, suggests these tips for walkers and runners.

- Avoid walking and running on city streets. Instead, exercise indoors or on designated city walkways.
- Stay as close to the curb as possible.
- Wear light-colored clothing.

and pay closer attention.

"The weather is warming up, and there will be more people out," she said. "Drive slower through the neighborhoods."

Baghdad's military presence thins as Marines move south

By Calvin Woodward
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

U.S. Army forces took control of Baghdad from the Marines on Sunday in a changing of the guard that thinned the military presence in the capital. Celebrating Easter, a longtime Iraqi bishop pleaded for safeguards against the persecution of Christians in the new Iraq.

The search for postwar order in Iraq was reinforced by signs that Syria might help ease regional tensions.

In Texas, flanked by two stoic helicopter crewmen home safe from Iraqi captivity, President Bush said Syria appears to be heeding warnings to avoid becoming a safe haven for Saddam loyalists or a destabilizing influence across the border in Iraq.

"They're getting the message," Bush said.

The president attended Easter service at the Ford Hood Army base, where nearly half the fort's 42,000 soldiers are deployed to the Iraq region. Afterward, he said he expected Syria to turn over any Iraqis sought by the United States.

Joining him were Chief Warrant Officer David Williams, 30, of Orlando, Fla., and Chief Warrant Officer Ronald Young Jr., 26, of Lithia Springs, Ga., two of the seven former POWs brought home a week after their Iraqi captors let them go.

In London, members of the pro-U.S. Iraqi National Congress said Saddam Hussein's son-in-law, Jamal Mustafa Abdallah Sultan al-Tikriti, surrendered to them in Baghdad after he was talked into leaving Syria by undisclosed means.

He is married to Saddam's youngest daughter, Hala, and was deputy head of the tribal affairs office in Saddam's ousted government. U.S. Central Command had no information on the reported surrender.

Two U.S. congressmen who met Syrian President Bashar

Assad said he assured them he will not give asylum to any Iraqis wanted for war crimes.

Reps. Nick Rahall, D-W.Va., and Darrell Issa, R-Calif., were the first U.S. officials to meet Assad since tensions rose over Syria's alleged cooperation with the Saddam government during the war.

Across Iraq, Shiite pilgrims journeyed by the thousands to holy cities and Christians packed churches for Easter, giving full voice to religious convictions suppressed in the time of Saddam Hussein.

But there were fears, too, that religious rivalries that had been uneasy — and sometimes brutally — kept in check would flare anew and consume the new order.

The Rev. Emmanuel Delly, retired after 40 years as Baghdad's Chaldean Catholic bishop, appealed for constitutional protections for Iraq's small Christian minority and said confiscated Christian property — including 30 Baghdad schools — must be returned.

"We can't meet Mr. Bush," he said in an interview. "But please tell Mr. Bush, 'I am asking you in the name of all bishops to give us a good constitution.'"

Saddam's government was officially secular but dominated by Sunni Muslims, who often put down Iraq's Shiite majority. Prospects of Shiites rising to power in a democratic Iraq have Christians and other minorities worried about a new era of persecution.

An estimated 700,000 Chaldean Catholics live in Iraq, about 5 percent of the population.

Some Muslim leaders in Iraq have already led demonstrations against the United States.

The United States has not put a timetable on its occupation but suggested it will take at least six months to reach the next of several steps — establishment of an interim government run by Iraqis.

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THE FOUR BIGGEST DIETING MISTAKES
By Rick Tague, M.D., M.P.H.
Board Certified in Medical Weight Management

If you made a New Year's resolution to lose weight but have struggled...or have already failed...you are not alone.

Numerous studies show that over 96% of all self-imposed diets fail to bring about a significant long-term weight loss. Regardless of how much willpower you have, the odds are against you when dieting on your own. And with less than a 4% chance of long-term success, you may ask, "why even try?"

Fortunately, a medical specialty called bariatric medicine has discovered simple, easy-to-follow solutions to the four biggest dieting mistakes. The biggest dieting mistakes are:

- 1. Using a "cookie cutter" approach to choosing your diet.** I call this the "one size fits all" diet. No one gains weight...or loses weight...the same way. In order to be successful your program must be individualized around your personal needs, your likes and dislikes, your medical needs, your family history, your environment, your level of stress and more. Unfortunately, fad diets call for everyone to follow the same diet forever which accounts for such a dismal success rate.
- 2. No medical monitoring of your weight loss.** This may lead to losing muscle and even bone versus losing body fat. Losing muscle causes your metabolism to slow down and contributes greatly to eventual weight regain and makes losing weight "the next time" even more difficult. Weight loss must be medically monitored to insure that what you are eating - how often and at what times during the day - causes you to melt away fat...not muscle.
- 3. Attempting to fight the "cravings battle" alone.** Let's face it, cravings can be an almost impossible "enemy" to fight. The reason is that cravings are hardwired into your body's natural self-protection system.

Brain chemicals causing cravings is one of the ways your body preserves itself from starvation. Of course changing your eating habits by dieting doesn't mean you are starving, but your body doesn't know that. Fortunately, using an individualized high nutrient program, adjusting meal frequency, and other medical techniques including appetite suppressants (when appropriate and only if needed), can eliminate cravings which then makes losing unwanted fat pounds easy.

4. Not recognizing there may be underlying medical reasons causing your weight gain. Obviously fad diets do not address your individual medical history nor do they evaluate and monitor blood and lab findings that can provide quick answers to your past difficulty with losing weight. A physician specializing in medical weight management is able to identify and correct hormonal imbalances and other medical problems that can be the key to a slimmer you.

Losing weight doesn't have to be an uphill battle, and more than likely past failures haven't been your fault. An individual's genetics, metabolism, medical problems, life stresses and food cravings can make weight loss on your own a very difficult undertaking. Make sure any program you undertake avoids these four common mistakes.

Also, seek a medical doctor who specializes in nutrition and medical weight management. Not all physicians have this specialized training. And if you'd like more information about how you can finally achieve weight loss success, please call my office today at 776-4443 to set up a complimentary office visit.

Dr. Tague is board certified in bariatric medicine. Dr. Tague is the medical director of the Center for Nutrition and Preventive Medicine at 1443 Anderson Avenue in Anderson Village.

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TO THE POINT Eliminating primary best for state system

Kansas political parties holding their own caucuses, instead of a state-funded primary system, will best serve Kansans in future election cycles.

A caucus system, organized and run by individual political parties, cuts out the middle-man status of the Kansas government.

Gov. Kathleen Sebelius and Kansas budget officials have given signs that the practice of a presidential primary will be discontinued. This move is estimated to save \$1.7 million from the state budget.

The ongoing budget strain is reason enough to find another avenue of opportunity to spend those funds. Also, Kansas, with a later primary date, holds little relevance to the overall nomination process of presidential candidates.

While some citizens find the caucus process to be more complicated than customary primary elections, the change should not have a significant effect on voter turnout in the general election.

The caucus process also has the possibility of instilling party consciousness and grassroots urgency in citizens of a traditionally GOP-dominated state.

The move away from the primary system is both financially and politically sound.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Dana Strongin
Jamie Barrett
Sarah Rice
Nicole Donnert
Amy Preston
Kecia Seyb
Katie Lane
Dan Smith
Paul Restivo
Tara Patty
JJ Duncan
Chris Harrop

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

SPRING 2003 EDITORS

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CAMPUS FOURUM 395-4444

We have no food. We have no jobs. Our pet's heads are falling off!

Hey, Collegian. When are we going to see some coverage on the financial planning team that just won a national competition? Put it in the paper.

I just saw a Snapple commercial, and the Snapple bottle stripped, and it turned me on. Is that wrong?

I don't understand why we don't get any days off for Easter. This school is full of a bunch of hell-bound atheists.

Zach Hauser is a fool.

Should I be worried that my girlfriend stops when she sees every squirrel and says, "Hey, squirrel friend."

Has anybody else noticed that only K-State women's sports are good? Yeah, what's up with

that, boys?

Baseball: unranked.
Football: number 6. Equestrian: number 1. National ranking: priceless.

Where's the beef?

Hey, Paul, just so you know. I've been cutting out all your articles in the Collegian, and I'm going to send them to every school you try to apply for. You're welcome. Bye.

Who needs the Classy Cats when you have the equestrian team?

Hey, thanks for covering all the bases, but what about fifth base?

Has anybody else noticed that sperm banks are sexist?

For the full version of the Campus Fourum visit www.kstatecollegian.com.

DISAPPOINTING DIPLOMAS

Grads deserve recognition of focused studies

Graduating seniors in Arts and Sciences will soon walk down the aisle at an ungodly hour to signify the end of their journey at this university. To signify this honor, each will receive a diploma saying "Joe Schmoe, Bachelor of Arts."

Bachelor of Arts in what exactly? In Arts and Sciences, of course. That is what you studied, right? Not what department or discipline you were in. Just Arts and Sciences. The College of Agriculture is the same way. "But wait," you say. "I spent countless hours taking (fill in the blank) courses. That is how I identify myself. I don't say I'm in the College of Arts and Sciences. I am in (fill in the blank)." "And now they are going to lump me with the punks in philosophy, the hippies in anthropology and the future law school dropouts in political science?" (That was a joke. I have the utmost respect for the fields of philosophy and anthropology. Political science — well those jokes stand.)

Why is this? Evidently, this is a tradition. A tradition? No, K-State basketball at Ahearn Field House was a tradition. These are words on a piece of paper.

I'm in geography. Go ahead and make jokes. As my dad said, "You know Fletcher, I already have an atlas."

But I'm proud of my department. I've actually spoken with every professor in my department. I know most of my fellow seniors. My adviser knows my name. This is, shall we say, different than some other departments I've been in (looking in the direction of Kedzie).

I spent several years bouncing from major to major and never really "declaring" one. That all changed when K-State threatened to rough me up if I didn't pick a major. They considered it an essential part of college. So I finally picked one. Now I find out it doesn't show up on my symbol of higher learning? Why did I bother?

Yes, that infamous official transcript might have a record of it. But I'd always envisioned my own little K-State wall of fame shrine to myself. My embazoned K-State baseball tickets, the sombreros I stole from Kramer Dining Center, my Tom Asbury autograph, and my diploma. My transcript can't hang in that company.

This issue has been thrown around for a while now. But nothing has been done yet. Associate Dean Gerald Reek told me that, "The Department of Arts and Sciences is determined to do everything it can to fix this problem."

But this issue is complicated. Associate Provost Ronald Downing told me this is more than stamping the department name on a diploma.

The Student Information System, the database on which all our student information is stored, is old and would have to be changed to do this. Then to print them, you are looking at a different set of software to communicate with the actual program that creates the diploma. All that costs money.

Slowly, the wheels of bureaucracy move like sands through the hourglass. I realize this isn't a serious problem. But that is all the more reason this should be fixed.

People identify with their major. People would like that recognition on this prized document.

We don't have to put every secondary, minor or department that the student took a class from on the diploma. Just put the main major on it. If they got a dual, put both on.

Pay the computer guys to fix it. I know computer people. This, and "Matrix" movies, is what they live for. Spend the money to get it done. It isn't rocket science (that is good, too, because any K-State sociologist could flash his diploma around pretending to be one). Let's keep future alumni happy with this easy but significant move.

We can't hide behind the budget and throw up our hands every time someone wants to make a change. The budget problem isn't going away. We have to work around it. Raise our \$15 "graduation fee" (cough, Dean's slush fund, cough) to help pay the costs.

Realize folks, this is just people wanting to put a few words on a diploma. And it is taking pow-wows, budget talks, and hand wringing, just to get people to agree to discuss it at another meeting.

Can you imagine if they had a serious issue like, I don't know, a parking problem to deal with? Could you imagine how many years it would take to just begin discussing a problem like that? Wow, I could see that lasting a year or two. Maybe I'm being too negative. Thank god our administrators don't have anything like that to handle.

On graduation day, look for me behind the photographer. For a nominal \$5 fee, I will personalize your major on your diploma with my magic marker. I've got pretty good handwriting and at least now you can be proud to be from your department.

Fletcher Jacobs is a senior in geography and natural resources and environmental sciences. You can e-mail him at fjacobs@k-state.edu.

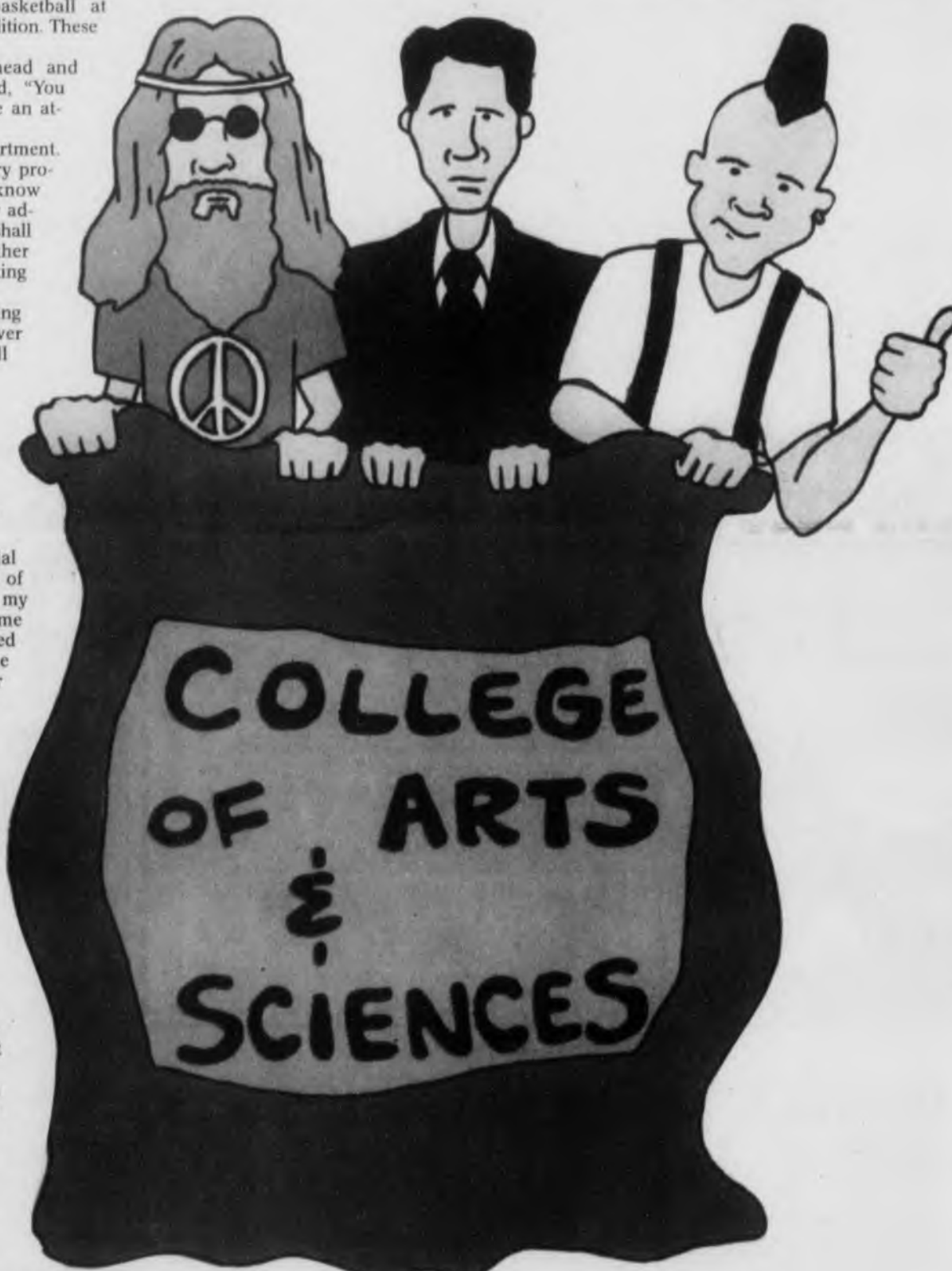


Illustration by Ben Dolezal | COLLEGIAN

Cross burning issue underscores the importance of free speech

A fine line in the First Amendment was drawn earlier this month by the U.S. Supreme Court when it reached a decision on the legality of cross burning.

The court reached a 6-3 opinion stating that cross burning with the sole intention of intimidation of any person or group is illegal. However, this leaves the cross burnings that are performed at KKK rallies perfectly legal because they are intended as expressions of political ideas.

This fine line is that of the First Amendment's distinction between threatening speech and pure free speech. This helps define the amendment's allowance of disgusting practices, like cross burning, as long as they are not intimidating a person or people directly.

Our government preserves each American's First Amendment rights, despite how repugnant they may be, as long as they are within the bounds of civil society.

Freedom overrules offensiveness in American law until the bounds of hate are crossed and threats are made. Practices such as cross burning are protected under law in the United

States, proving how different and admirable our society's laws are.

Even with the protection of the most non-admirable actions, many with genuinely useful political thoughts are being stifled by society itself, not law.

Intimidation is occurring from within societal bounds and even has been used when our own president issued another division when he stated that you are either with us or against us after the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks.

Political opinions, no matter how unfavorable they are, need to be heard to keep this democracy successful, whether they are from within the country or outside. Allowing everyone to express their ideas, political or not, is essential to American life.

Many walks of life choose their opinions for everyone else and don't accept others to be heard in their presence. This is what is un-American, to ignore the democratic and free laws set up to create and celebrate diversity.

Even the Campus Fourum, which has proven to be a cowardly means of political expression,

is beneficial to the preservation of K-State's democracy.

The ability to express our political ideas freely and question political leaders' decisions was decided for us when our nation was young and is continually challenged. These decisions and distinctions are necessary and wonderful especially with the nation constantly being divided along right-wing/ left-wing or patriot/ non-patriot lines as it is today.

American patriotism should not be defined along the lines of being for or against the war in Iraq. I also commend those who have stretched the bounds of the First Amendment and brought about clarifications between the free speech and hateful speech.

I commend all of those who have used their right of free speech to oppose or support the war in Iraq. I also commend those who have stretched the bounds of the First Amendment and brought about clarifications between the free speech and hateful speech.

Lindsey is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at lrp6666@k-state.edu.

BOATHOUSE BEGINNINGS



K-State's head rowing coach Jenny Hale introduces coach Don Rose as he breaks ground and kisses Lara Schrock, member of the women's varsity rowing team, during the Breidenthal Boathouse Ground Breaking ceremony. The groundbreaking coincides with 40 years of K-State rowing. Matt Elliott COLLEGIAN

HOUSE | Responsibility part of house maintenance

Continued from Page 1

to do.

"There's never a dull moment," he said. "It really depends on your roommates, though."

Davis said the best part of living in a house is the freedom it allows.

"There are no restrictions on what you can do," he said. "You don't have your RA saying you can or can't do something."

Students don't necessarily meet more people in a greek situation, as many think, Morrissey, junior in wildlife biology, said.

"If you have people over, you'll meet just as many people," he said.

But more responsibility also comes with living in a house, Hojnacki said.

"If something goes wrong, you're the one who's responsible for taking care of it — you have to call the landlord," he said.

"Usually you don't want the landlord coming over all the time."

If the house isn't the nicest, you can get away with more, Davis said.

Cost of living

Off-campus housing rent per month can range from \$425 to \$1,400. For more information about living off campus, see www.offcampushousingguide.com.

"When you live in a nice place, you have to keep it up," he said. "When you live in a crappy place, you don't have to worry so much about it."

The house the four live in is old, Morrissey said.

"It's probably 80 to 100 years old," he said.

"Most houses in Manhattan are this old — this one just hasn't been revamped as much as some."

Davis said they have not had any big disputes. The men's landlord, Olsen Rentals, has a plumber and electrician on call if a problem should arise.

"Surprisingly, we really haven't had any problems," Davis said.

"Everyone showers and does everything in the upstairs bathroom, and I think I can count on one hand the number of times we have had a problem. It's usually just, 'Hurry up.'"

Morrissey said that just liv-

ing in a house is not enough. The location also is an important factor.

"The thing about houses is you've got to have a good location," he said. "It's really important. We're right by the park, the bars and campus."

The men have a lot of fun together, Hojnacki said.

"Everybody makes fun of everybody," he said. "Our egos stay in check. As soon as someone slips up, you're going to know about it."

They also help each other, whether it be helping each other get up or motivating each other to study.

"We all wake each other up for class," Morrissey said. "If one person's studying, it usually makes another person feel like studying," Hojnacki said.

The biggest fights are over food, Davis said.

"We all fend for ourselves," he said. "We used to take turns buying groceries for everyone once a week. Now we all buy our own."

Despite the arguments, they all agreed that a house is the best place to live.

"You can pretty much do whatever you want," Hojnacki said.

SARS | Fighting disease national priority for Chinese

Continued from Page 1

diminished as political figures and possibly foreshadows their demotion or outright ouster from government.

The dismissals came two days after President Hu Jintao threatened serious punishment for officials who didn't quickly and accurately report cases of SARS, or severe acute respiratory syndrome.

Last week, Chinese leaders had declared fighting SARS a

national priority after weeks of criticism that the communist government responded too slowly to the mysterious, deadly outbreak. The illness is believed to have originated in China.

Gao Qiang, an executive vice health minister, said the decision to cancel the May Day holiday beginning May 1 was made "to prevent the massive movement of people and the possible spread of the disease."

He acknowledged that the move "will mean massive losses

in tourism revenue, but people's lives and health had to be put above everything."

May Day, the international holiday celebrating the workers of the world, has become a big way for China to boost its travel industry and pump cash into the economy.

The new fatalities raised China's death toll to 79 and its total number of reported cases to 1,814, Gao told a news conference. The most dramatic jump was in Beijing.

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Open to all KSU Students
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Title: The History and Future of Oil and Coal

Tuesday, April 22nd at 7:00 PM in the Union Big 12 Rm.

Speaker: **Richard Nelson**

Title: Evaluation of Renewable Energy Resources for Sustainable Use

Wednesday, April 23rd at 7:00 PM in the Union Rm. 209

Speaker: **Charles Benjamin**

Title: The Politics of Energy in Kansas

Thursday, April 24th at 7:00 PM in the Union Rm. 212

Speaker: **Kyle Wetzel**

Title: The Future of Large-Scale Kansas Windpower

Stream Clean-Up

Help us clean up Wildcat Creek. Meet in the Union Parking Lot at
Noon on Saturday, April 26th.

<http://www.ksu.edu/environment>

Texas Tech 8, K-State 1

At ARM'S LENGTH



K-State's short stop Brett Williams dives for a ground ball at Frank Myers Field at Tointon Family Stadium on Sunday against Texas Tech. The Wildcats lost 8-1.

Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN

Pitching nixes Wildcats' chances at weekend sweep

By Dan Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An end to the longest losing streak in school history and K-State's first Big 12 series win this season apparently weren't enough cover to hide the Wildcats' most glaring inefficiency Sunday at Tointon Family Stadium.

Another K-State starting pitcher couldn't establish consistency in the zone, and Texas Tech (24-18, 6-11) recovered its offensive punch midway through the afternoon to win 8-1 and salvage the final game of a three-game set with K-State (12-25, 2-13).

"You saw the difference between success in the first two games and not success today," Coach Mike Clark said.

As has become custom, the Cats' pitching was suspect at best.

Sean Clancy allowed three baserunners — two by

www.kstatecollegian.com

K-State ended its program-worst 16-game losing streak Friday with a 10-8 win over Texas Tech. The Cats also took Saturday's contest to claim the team's first Big 12 series this season. Get full coverage of K-State's weekend action online at www.kstatecollegian.com.

way of walks — in a first inning that saw the junior throw 33 pitches. The Red Raiders wouldn't push a run across, but K-State's wound was exposed nonetheless.

Tech stranded three more baserunners over the next two frames as Clancy's pitch count approached triple digits. Still, the game remained knotted at zeros going into the fourth.

"We were fortunate to keep the score the way it was, but we've got to go out and attack the strike zone," Clark said. "That's what this is all about. If

somebody's going to beat us, they're going to beat us, but I'll take my chances in the strike zone."

Meanwhile, Red Raider starter Dusty Beck (3-1) had no problem competing in the zone. The senior struck out a career-high eight and allowed just one run through eight innings.

"That guy pitched a great game," first baseman Tim Doty said. "He was mixing pitches, he threw all three for strikes, and he was ahead every count. It just puts you in a tough situation as a hitter."

Clancy worked himself into a tough situation of his own in the fourth by allowing Tech's first three batters to reach base.

Reliever Brett Bagley rescued Clancy from the bullpen by retiring the next two Red Raiders, but a Marc Chabot fielding error on a sharply hit grounder to second base plated the first of four Tech runs in the

See BASEBALL Page 10

Cats set to begin Big 12 golf championship in Columbia

By Tom Fontana
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Last season, K-State's women's golf team had the advantage of playing the Big 12 Championships at home.

The Cats finished sixth last year at Colbert Hills, the highest since K-State joined the Big 12. But K-State won't get the home-course advantage this year, as the 12 teams tee-off at 8 a.m. today at the Country Club of Missouri in Columbia, Mo.

Coach Kristi Knight said even though her players have never seen the course before Sunday's practice rounds, this team could finish higher than in 2002.

"We're a better team this year," she said. "Even though we played at home last year, I would have liked to have this year's team there."

The statistics back up Knight's claim. The Cats' stroke average is al-

most 10 shots less than last year's squad.

Knight said the conference championships don't add any more pressure than any other tournament the Cats competed in this year.

"It's really not much different," she said. "It's just like any other tournament we go to, with the exception of the awards banquet we'll go to Monday night."

"They might feel extra pressure," Knight said. "I hope not. It's the same game. Sure, it's an important tournament, but they all are. I hope they're not putting any more pressure on themselves."

K-State takes the same lineup to Columbia that Knight has used for much of the year. Juniors Christine Boucher and Karen Quintelier, senior Miranda Smith, and sophomores

See BIG 12 Page 9



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Jessica Simosa serves during a singles tennis match against Texas A&M at the Washburn Tennis Facility on Friday.

Wildcat netters drop pair of matches on home court

By Wes Marfield
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

You might call this weekend a tale of two matches.

That is exactly how Coach Steve Bietau saw K-State's two crucial conference losses. The Cats fell to No. 35 Texas A&M 7-0 on Friday and suffered a narrow 4-3 loss to No. 32 Texas on Sunday.

"They were two very different matches," Bietau said. "In the A&M match, we had the opportunity to do some damage in the doubles and didn't get it done, and then they played extremely well and the match got away from us."

The No. 1 doubles team of Petra Sedlmajerova and Paulina Castillejos led 7-4 against the Aggies' 58th-ranked doubles team of Jessica Roland and Roberta Spencer before dropping five straight games, losing 9-7.

The No. 3 doubles team of Maria Rosenberg and Jessica Simosa suffered a similar fate, opening its match with an early 2-1 lead before falling behind 6-4. Rosenberg and Simosa tied it at 7, but the Aggies won the last two games and took the match 9-7.

After the Texas A&M match, Bietau had practice Saturday stressing improvement in doubles play. If the results were any indication, the practice must have

paid off. The Cats came out strong in doubles against Texas, sweeping all three matches to take the doubles point.

"I asked each of our players to find another 1 percent somewhere, and they did it in the doubles today," Bietau said. "We focused on that in practice Saturday because we let an opportunity slip by on Friday, and really felt like that contributed to the match getting away from us."

With the early lead, Bietau knew the singles portion of the match would be crucial in securing a victory. With the Cats' top three singles players all losing, the bottom of the lineup would have to step up.

It did just that, tying the match at 3-3 with Castillejos playing the final match against the Longhorns' Lindsay Blau. In the third and final set, Blau rallied from a 3-2 deficit and won to secure a Texas victory.

"In the singles, I felt like our shot to get them really was going to be at the bottom," he said. "They were all tough matches, and all you can say is Texas was a little bit tougher than we were."

With conference play over, the Cats (12-6, 7-4) will play the waiting game until Big 12 tournament seedings are

See TENNIS Page 9

NFL Draft should excite K-State fans as 2 former Cats begin football careers

The bright lights of the Madison Square Garden theatre, expensive suits, slimy agents and, of course, the self-proclaimed football genius Mel Kiper Jr.

You'll see it all when the 2003 NFL Draft begins Saturday in New York.

Right here in the middle of Kansas, we have what could be two of the best defensive players in the draft.

Since Bill Snyder has been in Manhattan, 35 of his players have been drafted in the draft. The highest pick was Chris Canty, who went

29th overall in the 1997 draft. Canty left following his junior season and didn't pan out. An amazing defensive back for the Cats, he was a bust with the Patriots.

Draft day has rarely been kind to K-State stars. Michael Bishop was the runner-up in the 1998

Heisman Trophy race. He won the Davey O'Brien Award as the nation's best quarterback. But as the draft went on, he was continually passed over, again and again, until the Patriots selected him in the



TOM FONTANA

See DRAFT Page 9

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff and wire reports

Track | Weather cuts Kansas Relays short
Morgan High, Mandi Peterson and Rebekah Green each won individual events for K-State during the opening sessions of the 2003 Kansas Relays hosted by the University of Kansas.

High won the women's high jump Friday when she was the lone participant to clear 5 feet, 9.25 inches.

Peterson won the women's javelin when her sixth attempt — a 156-0 heave — beat out Wichita State's Allison Berry.

Green dominated the women's hammer late Thursday, having four throws better than anyone else in the field.

K-State did not participate in Saturday's events due to inclement weather conditions.

• • •

Equestrian | Vogel shines

K-State Western rider Brandi Vogel was the lone first-place individual finisher for the Wildcats at the Varsity Championships on Friday, hosted by Texas A&M.

The show is the preliminary vision for the NCAA Championship in equestrian as created by the nation's varsity coaches. Both the English and Western teams competed in College Station, Texas.

This was Vogel's sixth first-place ribbon of the season in reining. Vogel and teammate Erin Peery placed second in horsemanship, while Peery also placed third in reining.

• • •

Rowing | KU retains Kansas Cup

K-State won the first varsity eight race to earn the last eight Kansas Cup points, but Kansas already had captured the first four races of the day and the Cup, 15-8, in a dual rowing regatta Saturday at Tuttle Creek Lake.

Staff and wire reports

MLB | Royals win again

The Royals extended the best start in franchise history to 14-3 and are 8-0 at Kauffman Stadium, the only undefeated team at home this season after beating Detroit 4-3 on Sunday to match the Tigers' worst start in the majors since Kansas City lost 16 of 17 to open the 1992 season.

• • •

College basketball | KU ready for Self

Illinois' Bill Self arrived in Lawrence on Sunday, amid reports he would leave the Illini to become the Jayhawks' coach.

The school declined comment on Sunday, other than to schedule a news conference for 1 p.m. today to introduce its men's basketball coach.

A source within the athletic department, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the news conference was deferred until today because Self did not want it to conflict with the Easter holiday.

• • •

MLB | Sosa ties Murray's HR mark

Sammy Sosa tied Eddie Murray for 17th place in career home runs by hitting his 504th Sunday, but later left the Chicago Cubs' game after being hit in the head by a pitch.

Pittsburgh Pirates reliever Salomon Torres' pitch in the fourth inning caught Sosa on the side of the batting helmet near the ear hole. The impact caused either paint or colored tape to peel away from the helmet.

• • •

MLB | Man faces assault charges

A 24-year-old man accused of throwing a cell phone that hit Texas right fielder Carl Everett in the back of the head during a game faces a charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

Juan-Carlos Covarrubias-Serrano, of Palo Alto, was arrested during the Rangers' 12-2 loss to the Oakland Athletics on Saturday after fans pointed him out to authorities, and after Everett alerted stadium security.

• • •

Golf | Love wins fifth Heritage in playoff

Davis Love III chipped in on the final hole to force a playoff, then hit the flagstick with his approach on the fourth extra hole — the famous 18th — to defeat Woody Austin and win his fifth MCI Heritage on Sunday.

• • •

NBA | Karl: Charges played role in loss

Sam Cassell and Gary Payton insist their legal problems played no role in their poor performances in the Bucks' loss in their playoff opener.

Coach George Karl isn't so sure. "Any time that you've got a legal thing hanging over your head, there's probably some anxiety to it and some worry," he said Sunday.

Payton, Cassell and teammate Jason Caffey are accused of assaulting two men and two women outside a club after closing time April 11, while the Bucks were in Toronto to play the Raptors.

The players surrendered to police in Toronto and were charged with assault following Saturday's 109-96 loss.

THE GRAVEYARD SHIFT



Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN

Tamara Mack, junior in animal science and industry and Wal-Mart employee, scans printer paper at 3 a.m. in the stationery section at Wal-Mart. "I like working this shift because I'm really not a people person, and everyone that does come in during these hours is drunk and funny," Mack said.

Students balance school, college life while maintaining late-night shift work

By Rachel Krier
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Need a job?

The hours are late: 10 p.m. to 6:30 a.m.

The pay is above average: 70 cents to a dollar more per hour than day-time workers.

And the work is physical labor, unloading boxes upon boxes and restocking shelves.

Maybe working the graveyard shift at a 24-hour business doesn't sound appealing, but some college students say it fits their needs.

Jennifer Pope works as a night-time associate at Wal-Mart to support her two children. She is taking the spring semester off from school, but last fall she was working nights, going to school full-time at Manhattan Technical College and K-State and taking care of her two children.

"I couldn't handle work, school and them (her two kids)," Pope said. "I'm going back (to school) in the fall."

But now, even without worrying about homework, Pope said her daily routine isn't much better.

"I basically sleep all day and have no life," Pope said. "But this job does pay a little bit more and is more convenient. I can have my daytime with my kids."

Also having altered his sleep pattern to contribute to his family, Andrew Couchman stocks shelves and unloads crates at Dillons through the night.

"I'm getting married in August, so I'm working here to pay for the wedding and honeymoon," Couchman

"Your body knows you're supposed to be sleeping at night, not during the day."

Tamara Mack
JUNIOR IN ANIMAL SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY

said.

Couchman met his fiancée, Rachael Ira, junior in kinesiology, two years ago while living in Moore Hall. He is no longer at K-State, but he is attending Manhattan Technical College to become an emergency medical technician. Couchman said he averages 70 hours of work a week between his job at Dillons and his second job, which leaves little room for quality time with his fiancée.

"I see him about 20 minutes a day. If he has to work that night and the next, then it's pretty much 'OK, I love you, bye,'" Ira said. "It adds stress because you don't get to see each other. There's no time to do anything fun together—no laid back time."

Despite the increase in emotional and physical stress, Ira said she accepts it as a temporary adjustment.

"It's a short-term goal, and sometimes you have to suck it up to meet your needs," Ira said. "I wouldn't want to be with someone who worked 70 hours a week as a lifestyle choice. It sucks, and I know he is exhausted."

Tom Edwards, sophomore in management and information systems and a graveyard worker at Dillons, said he trades sleep for a little extra money to support himself as a part-time student. He is taking nine hours of classes this semester.

"I had to drop a class because of this job," Edwards said. "I have to pay the bills, at least \$1,000 a month in bills."

Along with the higher hourly wage rate, Edwards said he chose to work as a night stocker because it's a less popular job and therefore more available.

"Not many people want to work this shift," Edwards said. "The job has a high turnover rate."

Edwards' co-worker Gary King said he sees a lot of students hired who quit at the beginning of the fall semester and again in the spring.

"Everyone comes and thinks they can do it," King said. "It messes with their social life, and they can't deal with the hours."

One of those who can handle the hours, Tamara Mack, junior in animal science and industry, has been working the night shift at Wal-Mart since November. She works 32 hours a week during the night and takes 17 hours of classes.

A typical week for Mack begins with classes on Monday, then going to work at 10 that night and getting off at 6:30 the next morning. She then takes a shower and changes clothes to go to her 7:30 class Tuesday morning and then to her 9:30. Finally, by 10:30 a.m., Mack said she can get some rest for the day.

"Your body knows you're supposed to be sleeping at night, not during the day," Mack said. "You have to make yourself sleep instead of running errands, going to the bank or checking out that outfit you saw at the mall the other day. And since I work on the weekends, I can't go out. It sucks."

Despite the sacrifices and adjustments Mack has had to make for her job, she said it's still worth it to her.

"I like to be independent—to be able to pay my truck bills and rent and not depend on my parents," Mack said. "I make good money. I can go out to eat and not worry about it."

CALENDAR

Music

■ The K-State Jazz Ensembles will perform at 7:30 tonight in McCain Auditorium.

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press



Madonna

Madonna retools scrapped 'American Life' video, releases nonviolent version

Madonna's "American Life" video has been reincarnated as a tamer, nonviolent version of its former self.

The performer scrapped the original version because she thought its violent, antiwar themes were inappropriate during the U.S.-led conflict in Iraq.

The first video from her new "American Life" album—which comes out Tuesday—featured explosions, a runway show of couture army fatigues and Madonna dancing in a military uniform. At the end, she threw what looked like a hand grenade into the lap of a President Bush look-alike.

...

Lynyrd Skynyrd guitarist ready to continue tour

Seven weeks after heart bypass surgery, doctors cleared Lynyrd Skynyrd founding lead guitarist Gary Rossington to return to touring with the southern rock band.

Rossington, 51, underwent the quintuple bypass surgery Feb. 25 at an Atlanta-area hospital. Band spokesman Latham Nelson said the cardiologist gave Rossington the green light to return to stage June 13 in Karlsruhe, Germany.

"Since his surgery, Gary has done well. However, as expected, he has required a period of rest and rehabilitation," Dr. Martha Smith said in a statement.

...

Los Angeles judge nullifies patent for popular Hollywood camera lens

The patent for a camera lens that won a technical achievement award at the 1997 Oscars has been nullified by a federal judge who ruled its inventor lied to patent investigators.

Judge Gary Feess said Australian nature photographer James Frazier "made materially false and misleading statements" to the patent examiner.

Billboard Hot 100

Top 10

1. "In Da Club," 50 Cent
2. "Ignition," R. Kelly
3. "Get Busy," Sean Paul
4. "When I'm Gone," 3 Doors Down
5. "Questions," 50 Cent Featuring Nate Dogg
6. "Beautiful," Snoop Dogg Featuring Pharrell & Uncle Charlie Wilson
7. "Picture," Kid Rock Featuring Sheryl Crow Or Allison Moorer
8. "I Know What You Want," Busta Rhymes & Mariah Carey Featuring The Flipmode Squad
9. "Miss You," Aaliyah
10. "Can't Let You Go," Fabolous Featuring Mike Shorey & Lil' Mo

Billboard 200 Top Albums

Top 10

1. Godsmack, "Faceless"
2. Linkin Park, "Metemora"
3. 50 Cent, "Get Rich Or Die Tryin'"
4. Various Artists, "Now 12"
5. Lisa Marie Presley, "To Whom It May Concern"
6. Ginuwine, "The Senior"
7. Cher, "The Very Best Of Cher"
8. Celine Dion, "One Heart"
9. Norah Jones, "Come Away With Me"
10. Evanescence, "Fallen"

Misdirection | Scranton Goldwater

scrantwater@hotmail.com



That's the Spirit | Stefanie Shank

sshank_is@hotmail.com



CLASSIFIEDS

Page 8

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Monday, April 21, 2003



105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

NEED A Two-bedroom apartment this summer? Call and make an offer. Very nice. **Furnished with washer/dryer.** Call Brad (785)341-3160.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

1112 BLUEMONT one block to campus-two bedroom available August 1. (785)776-9288 or (785)776-0683.

1126 BLUEMONT. Three-bedroom two bath penthouse overlooking Aggieville with all bills paid. No pets. August 1. \$900. (785)313-4812

A TWO or three-bedroom. Nice, large. Quiet and convenient. August 1. 518 Osage. Showing at 5pm.

AGGIEVILLE/ CAMPUS, best deals around! One, two, three, four, and five-bedrooms available for June or August. Various locations. (785)770-3722.

ATTRACTIVE FOUR-BEDROOM apartment walk-in closets, central air, washer/dryer, dishwasher. Available June 1. \$500. Laramie, 900. (785)770-8196

AUGUST, NEW four-bedroom, four bath and three-bedroom two bath. June, new two-bedroom and new four-bedroom. (785)341-2269.

AVAILABLE AUGUST-Pre-leasing for August, duplexes, and apartments. Some less than five years old. Energy efficient, most locations have washer/dryer's. Close to campus. No pets. 12 month lease. Call for location and size. (785)537-9740 or (785)556-2104.

CLOSE TO campus. Three-bedroom, one and one-half bath. Central air, off-street parking. Pets negotiable. Available June 1. \$650. (785)776-7433 or (660)747-6983.

CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS. June/July/August. Two-bedroom, one and one-half baths. Personal washer/dryer. Water, trash, cable television paid. One year lease. No pets. \$590. (785)776-3345.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENTS and houses. June or August leasing. No pets. Close to campus. (785)539-1975 or (785)313-8296.

FOUR-BEDROOM DUPLEX. One-half block from KSU. Off-street parking. No pets. June 1. Only \$900. (785)556-8899.

FOUR-BEDROOM one block from Aggieville and campus. One bath, central air, pets considered. \$915. (785)770-3722.

LARGE ATTRACTIVE three-four-bedroom apartment. Available June 1, central air, washer/dryer, 723 Bluemont, \$825- \$900. (785)776-8196.

NEW TOWNHOMES. Three-bedroom \$850- \$900. Manhattan Rentals. (785)341-4496.

THREE-BEDROOM. Two bath apartment three blocks to campus/ Aggieville. Excellent condition. Water/ trash paid. **Cheap utilities.** Laundry. August lease. \$275/ bedroom. (785)776-4166.

NEW WILDCAT VILLAGE. Three blocks north of football stadium on College Avenue. Occupancy starting May-August. \$300/ bedroom. Three or four-bedrooms with safe room in each unit. Large bedrooms with walk-in closets. Two separate living room areas. All appliances including washer, dryer and microwave. High efficiency heating and cooling, expanded basic cable TV provided. Open Saturday 11-4, Sunday 1-4, weekdays 3-5, Tuesday and Thursday 6-8 or by appointment. (785)776-2425, (785)565-3760.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom apartments, houses, and combo- duplexes. June, August leases. Good locations. (785)539-4440.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom apartments available. No pets. June and August leases. (785)341-1563, (785)539-1182.

ONE-BEDROOM AND Studio apartments. One-bedroom \$265/ month. Studio \$245/ month. All utilities except electric paid. Lease and deposit required. Available June 1. (785)537-7794.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment- huge. One-half block from KSU. Off-street parking. Washer and dryer. No pets. \$380 plus electric. June 1. (785)556-6899.

SPACIOUS TWO AND THREE-BEDROOMS. Close to campus with fireplace, balcony central air, dishwasher, and laundry facilities. June or August. (785)539-0866.

THREE-BEDROOM DUPLEX, one and one-half bath, washer and dryer hookups, **pets okay.** (785)537-7810 or (785)537-2255.

THREE-BEDROOM one and one-half bath. Central air/ heat. Laundry facilities. Close to campus. (785)537-1746.

TWO AND three-bedroom units available for August 2003 starting at \$590 per month. Call Chase Manhattan Apartments (785)776-3663, one-half mile from K-State, at the corner of College and Clifton.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. \$405/ month. Across from KSU campus. Available June 1. Lease and deposit required. (785)537-7794.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT. Water/ trash paid. Off-street parking, washer/ dryer available. June 1, \$400. **Pets okay.** (785)539-5821.

TWO-BEDROOM close to campus. Water and trash paid. \$560 per month. (785)341-4496.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX. One-half block from KSU. Off-street parking. No pets. June 1. \$480. (785)556-6899.

TWO-BEDROOM. NO pets or smokers. 624 Bluemont. \$500 plus utilities. August lease. Monday- Friday. (785)776-4805.

120 For Rent-Houses

FOR RENT, four-bedroom house. Close to campus, off-street parking, washer/ dryer. (785)449-2181.

1017 BERTRAND. Two-bedroom duplex, central air. Washer/ dryer hookups. No pets. (785)313-4812.

2425 HIMES. Four-bedroom, two bath, washer/ dryer, central air. Completely remodeled, brand new carpet, paint, kitchen cabinets and appliances. Available June 1, \$1140. (785)537-3226.

406 BLUEMONT. New duplex. Three-bedroom, two bath, with garage. Washer/ dryer furnished. Available June 1. No pets. (785)313-4812.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Six-bedroom, two bath, two kitchens. Located across street from campus at 1230 Vattier. Central air, fireplace, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Rent \$275/ person plus utilities, lease and deposit. (785)539-3672.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Three-bedroom house located at 1404 Hartford. Three blocks west of campus. Washer/ dryer, central air, yard, garage. \$285/ person plus utilities, lease and deposit. (785)539-3672.

AVAILABLE JUNE 2nd. Four-bedroom, central air, washer/ dryer at 1011 Laramie. \$275/ person plus utilities, lease, and deposit. (785)539-3672.

FIVE-BEDROOM. TWO bath house. Close to campus, washer/ dryer, air-conditioning. June 1. (816)225-2113.

FIVE-BEDROOM. TWO bath and three-bedroom, one bath, central air, washer/ dryer, close to campus. June lease. (785)770-3722.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, walk to Aggieville. Two bath, no pets, bar, June lease. (785)539-1975 or (785)313-8296 or (785)313-8292.

FOUR-BEDROOM. TWO bath, central air, washer/ dryer, recent remodel, very clean. Available June 1, no pets. 1310 North 10th. \$1050. (785)770-0062.

NEAR CAMPUS. SIX, seven, and eight-bedroom houses. Three kitchens, three bathrooms, central air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, very reasonable rent. No pets. August lease. (785)539-0549.

SUMMER ONLY! GREAT LOCATION! Furnished, four-bedroom house, two baths. 3224 Windbreak. Rent \$750. Available mid-May- mid-August. Telephone: (785)776-9505; (785)532-7176, email: 7mansoc@ksu.edu

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE. 1516 Campus Rd. Four blocks west of campus. \$900/ month plus utilities. (785)532-8486.

THREE-BEDROOM. THREE blocks west of campus, stove, refrigerator, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central air, attached garage, fenced backyard. \$825. June 1. (785)537-9425, (785)532-4424.

THREE-BEDROOM. TWO bath main floor apartment. June lease. \$750/ month. Washer/ dryer window air conditioning. Off-street parking. Pets OK. 709 Bluemont. (785)539-4949.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, washer, dryer, no pets or smokers, 515 Vattier. \$900 plus utilities. August lease. Monday- Friday. (785)776-4805.

THREE TO four-bedroom subleases needed at University Commons. Completely furnished and washer/ dryer. Rent negotiable. Call (785)776-2031.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE May 18. Two and one-half blocks from campus. Dishwasher, washer/ dryer accessible. Call (785)537-2310.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE with garage. 804 Kearney, off-street parking. \$600/ month plus utilities. (785)532-8486.

1500 Hillcrest, very, very nice. Stove, refrigerator, washer/ dryer, security system, close to campus, \$695. (785)341-5544.

TWO-BEDROOM. ONE bath basement apartment. June lease, \$450 per month. Washer/ dryer. Pets OK. 931 Vattier. (785)539-4949.

WALK TO campus four-bedroom, new carpeting, two blocks from Aggieville, two bathrooms, off-street parking and air-conditioning, twelve month lease. Available August 1. \$1000 month. (785)537-8070.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom house. \$225/ month plus one-third electric and cable. Call Kimberly (785)456-4204.

FEMALE roommates needed for nice, four-bedroom house. No smoking. Washer/ dryer. Trash paid. Near campus. \$300/ month. (785)537-1219 or (785)395-3895.

150 Sublease

FEMALE SUBLEASE needed. Dishwasher, one and one-half bathrooms, central air. Comfortable living environment. Rent negotiable. Call Michelle (785)675-1049.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed Chase Manhattan Apartments. \$307.50/ month includes water, trash, and cable. (316)516-0631.

ONE OR two-bedroom apartment. Cheap rent. Part view, end of school. July 31. Call (785)770-3885.

SUMMER SUBLEASE available June 1, \$744/ month. Three-bedroom, Woodway Apartments. Call as soon as possible. (785)226-0531 leave message or (785)537-7132.

SUMMER SUBLEASE available. Close to campus/ Aggieville. 1857 Anderson. Two-bedrooms open, \$200/ month. June 1- August 1. (785)323-1225.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom apartment one block from campus. \$360 total rent. Washer/ dryer/ parking/ air conditioning. Water/ trash paid. (785)587-8260.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom apartment available May 18 University Commons. Furnished washer/ dryer, dishwasher, individual leases. Call Nikki. (316)640-4065.

THREE TO four-bedroom subleases needed at University Commons. Completely furnished and washer/ dryer. Rent negotiable. Call (785)776-2031.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE May 18. Two and one-half blocks from campus. Dishwasher, washer/ dryer accessible. Call (785)537-2310.

105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO next to campus. Water and trash paid. \$330/ month. No pets. August 1 lease. (785)456-2812.

ONE-BEDROOM, FURNISHED, \$330/ month, available now until August. Low bills, some paid. Close to campus. Call (785)770-8066.

Spacious Apartments

- 2 Bedrooms
- Walk to Campus
- Ample Parking
- Quiet Conditions
- Furn. or Unfurn.
- Reasonable Rates
- Washer/Dryer

539-3638

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

1021 RATONE. Close to campus, three-bedroom, two bath. Washer/ dryer included. No pets, no smoking. (785)292-4472 or (785)562-8823.

1219 KEARNEY. One-bedroom, June 1st, year lease. Across street from campus. Water/ trash paid. No pets. Off-street parking. \$340. (785)539-5136.

1219 KEARNEY. Two-bedroom, June 1st, year lease. Across street from campus. Water/ trash paid. No pets. Off-street parking. \$620. (785)539-5136.

1822 ELAINE, three-bedroom close to campus. Washer/ dryer included. Newly remodeled, big rooms. Available June 1st. (785)292-4472 or (785)562-8823.

2509 CANDLE Crest Circle. Student community, four plus bedrooms, two and one-half bath area. July 1st. Will go fast! Washer/ dryer included. (785)292-4472 (785)562-8823.

A NEWLY remodeled four-bedroom duplex. Two bath, washer/ dryer, no pets, close to campus. (785)939-4548 or (785)364-0534.

ABOUT AS good a deal as you'll find. Nice apartments close to campus. All sizes, extras galore. (785)539-9345.

Available August 2003

1 Bed/1 Bath (2nd floor) 638 sq. ft. \$550 per mo.

2 Bed/1 Bath (2nd floor) 900 sq. ft. \$650 per mo.

3 Bed/2 Bath (2nd floor) 1080 sq. ft. \$850 per mo.

4 Bed/2 Bath (1st floor) 1320 sq. ft. \$960 per mo.

Chase Manhattan Apartments

at the corner of College and Clifton

(785) 776-3663

Chase Place Manhattan, KS.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1st. New four-bedroom, four bath duplex all appliances including washer/ dryer. (785)341-2269.

HAVE IT ALL! Large One & Two Bedroom Apts. NEW Washers/Dryers Large Closets 24-hour Fitness Center Park-Like Setting

WESTCHESTER PARK Honored as #1 Apt. Community in America for Resident Satisfaction. Candlewood Dr. • Models Open Daily

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537-9064 Mon-Fri 9am-5pm Sat 9am-3pm Sun 10am-3pm

Park Place Apartments Hurry!! Availability Limited 1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms 539-3951

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

NICE TWO-BEDROOM Three blocks to campus, June 1 lease. \$600/ month. Call (785)323-0393.

ONE, TWO, three, and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus, laundry, and parking. Call (785)537-6017.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom apartment, next to campus, central air. Free washer, dryer. No pets. One year lease. Available August. (785)537-7050.

ONE- FIVE apartments, duplexes, houses available June, July, August. (785)537-7138.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS in quiet six-plex at 1811 Platt. June 1 and August 1 leases available. Unfurnished, central air, water, and trash paid. No pets. \$370 per month. Call KSU Foundation at (785)532-7569 or (785)532-7541.

THREE-BEDROOM. TWO bath. \$900. Two-bedroom, one bath \$600 plus utilities. Close to campus, parking, storage, free washer/ dryer, huge porch, one garage space. \$50/ month. Pets okay. Available June 1. Year lease. (785)564-2185.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. Close to campus. Central air. Available June and August. (785)539-4357. www.rent-apm.com.

TWO-BEDROOM WITH all utilities paid. \$650/ month. (785)341-4496.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APTS.

Spacious 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts. Washer/Dryer Hookups Spacious Grounds & Pool No Pets

1530 College Ave. CALL 537-2096 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

HISTORIC WAREHAM

NOW LEASING FOR JUNE JULY AUGUST

Studios & One Bedrooms

CALL MDI 776-3804

Wildcat Property Management 537-2332

House @ 1501 Poyntz 3 BR + 2 Bath \$705 June/Aug. Lease

1507 Poyntz 2 BR + 1 Bath \$565 includes gas, water, trash

1509 Poyntz 1 1/2 BR/Den + 1 Bath \$520 includes elect, gas, water, trash PLUS washer/dryer

501 S. 17th St. Studio @ \$220 2 BR @ \$435 3 BR @ \$540 includes heat, A/C, water, trash All are Aug. Leases

NOW LEASING Leased our 1 & 2 bedrooms 3 BR From \$753 4 BR From \$904

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for house. Walk to campus. Split utilities. Trash paid. Call Amy for details (785)776-9914.

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed. Two blocks from Aggieville. Brand new four-bedroom house. (620)-786-7060 or msa@elphoto.net.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four-bedroom house, close to campus. \$260/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Available August. Trash, washer/ dryer provided. (785)317-8776 or (913)381-0950 (evenings).

ADVERTISE CLASSIFIEDS • 532-6555

115 Rooms Available

BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED quite room and bath, adjacent to campus, parking. (785)539-4073.

120 For Rent-Houses

512 DENISON. Summer lease, four-bedrooms, one and one-half blocks from campus. Off-street parking, washer/ dryer. Share utilities. \$175/ bedroom. (785)556-1961, (785)776-1491.

AUGUST 1. Four/five-bedroom house, one block from campus. Two sets washer/ dryer, two living rooms, two bathrooms. Off-street parking. \$1200. (785)587-9348.

AUGUST 1. Under construction four-bedroom, two bath, central air, washer/ dryer. One block west of campus, off-street parking. \$1200. (785)587-9348.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Six-bedroom, two bath, two kitchens. Located across street from campus at 1230 Vattier. Central air, fireplace, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Rent \$275/ person plus utilities, lease and deposit. (785)539-3672.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Three-bedroom house located at 1404 Hartford. Three blocks west of campus. Washer/ dryer, central air, yard, garage. \$285/ person plus utilities, lease and deposit. (785)539-3672.

AVAILABLE JUNE 2nd. Four-bedroom, central air, washer/ dryer at 1011 Laramie. \$275/ person plus utilities, lease, and deposit. (785)539-3672.

FIVE, SIX, seven-bedroom houses, next to campus. Two decks, two car garage. Central air, washer/ dryer no pets. (785)537-7050.

FOUR, FIVE, six-bedroom houses. Available June and August. (785)539-4357. www.rent-apm.com

FOUR-BEDROOM. CENTRAL AIR. No pets, five blocks from campus. \$1000/ month. June lease. (785)562-7017.

FOUR-BEDROOM. ONE bath, washer/ dryer hookups, central air, no pets. 1031 Thurston June 1st lease. \$825. (785)556-5668.

FOUR/ FIVE-BEDROOM, three bath, full basement. Starts June 1. \$1400, pets okay. 2438 Vaughn. (913)963-1498.

GREAT LOCATION across from campus. Four-bedroom, two bath, off-street parking, central air, appliances, washer, dryer. Available August. \$1100. (785)537-8420 (785)341-5346.

NICE FOUR-BEDROOM house. Close to campus. Washer/ Dryer hookups. No pets/ smoking. June contract. \$1100. 1520 Hartford. (785)759-3520 or (785)565-2487.

ONE, TWO, three, four, five, six-bedroom houses and apartments. Available June, July, August. www.rent-apm.com. (785)539-4357.

ONE- FIVE apartments, duplexes, houses available June, July, August. (785)537-7138.

SIX-BEDROOM HOUSE/ duplex. Three-bedroom. Washer/ dryer free. Good condition. Two-bedroom duplex very nice. No pets. (785)537-2289.

THREE, FOUR, and five-bedroom houses available. No pets. Available August 1. Call Stacey Hoffman with Hallmark Homes Real estate. (785)539-6096.

THREE-BEDROOM COULD be furnished for August. Walk to campus. No smoking, drinking, pets. (785)539-1554.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE. Close to campus/ Aggieville. \$750/ month. Call John. (785)313-7473.

TWO BLOCKS from campus. Five-bedroom, two bathrooms, two kitchens, \$1350. June 1, one-year lease. (785)587-RENT.

125 For Sale-Houses

TWO-BEDROOM. ONE bath, hardwood floors, \$65,900. Call (785)539-7656.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for house. Walk to campus. Split utilities. Trash paid. Call Amy for details (785)776-9914.

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed. Two blocks from Aggieville. Brand new four-bedroom house. (620)-786-7060 or msa@elphoto.net.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four-bedroom house, close to campus. \$260/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Available August. Trash, washer/ dryer provided. (785)317-8776 or (913)381-0950 (evenings).

ADVERTISE CLASSIFIEDS • 532-6555

145 Roommate Wanted

JUNE LEASE, Male roommates. All appliances, washer/ trash. Remodeled brick house. Close to stadium. \$280/ month. Call Feras at (785)820-0166.

MALE FOR lower level now. All furnished, washer/ dryer without meter, walk to campus. \$180 plus utilities. No smoking, drinking, pets. (785)539-1554.

MALE ROOMMATE needed for summer sublease. Nice pool/ laundry/weight room. \$300/ month. Available May 17 or June 1. (785)537-0440 or eed9944@ksu.edu

MALE ROOMMATES, five rooms. Three available now, no smoking, no drinking. \$27

TENNIS | Team considers spring season successful

Continued from Page 6

announced. Play begins Thursday at the Plaza Tennis Center in Kansas City, Mo.

"If you go from the beginning of the year to the end of the year, and you said to me at the beginning of the year, 'You can go 7-4 in the conference with this team,' I would have said, 'That's a heck of a performance,'" Bietau said.

"As the year went on, and in particular as the spring went on, we saw things develop. We saw the team improving — people getting better — and the perspective changes. At this particular moment, I'd be a lot

No. 36 Kansas State vs. No. 32 Texas (No. 35 Texas A&M)

Singles

1. Kendra Strohm, UT def. Petra Sedlmajerova, K-State 6-2, 6-0 (Jessica Roland, A&M def. Sedlmajerova 6-2, 6-1)
2. Michelle Krinke, UT def. Maria Rosenberg, K-State 7-6(6), 6-4 (Ashley Hedberg, A&M def. Rosenberg 4-6, 6-0, 6-3)
3. Kelly Baritot, UT def. Jessica Simosa, K-State 7-6(1), 7-6(1) (Roberta Spencer, A&M def. Simosa 6-3, 4-6, 6-1)
4. Hayley McIver, K-State def. Ziva Grasic, UT 1-6, 7-5, 7-5 (Lauren Walker, A&M def. McIver 6-1, 6-2)
5. Lindsay Blau, UT def. Paulina Castillejos, K-State 2-6, 6-2, 6-4 (Nicki Mechem, A&M def. Castillejos 6-4, 6-4)

6. Andrea Cooper, K-State def. Macey Breece, UT 6-3, 1-6, 7-6(1) (Seva Iwinski, A&M def. Cooper 2-6, 6-3, 6-4)

Doubles

1. Castillejos/Sedlmajerova, K-State def. Strohm/Grasic, UT 8-5 (Roland/Spencer, A&M def. Castillejos/Sedlmajerova 9-7)
2. Cooper/McIver, K-State def. Blau/Baritot, UT 8-2 (Hedberg/Walker, A&M def. Cooper/McIver, 8-2)
3. Simosa/Rosenberg, K-State def. Krinke/Breece, UT 8 (Mechem/Danielle Lee, A&M def. Simosa/Rosenberg 9-7)

happier if we were 8-3. I'd have to say that up to this

point, it has been a pretty successful year."

Kansas State Collegian
Wildcat fans' newspaper of choice

BIG 12 | Golfers prepare for tough conference play

Continued from Page 6

Sara Heffel and Stephanie Limoges will represent the Cats.

The Big 12 conference is one of the toughest conferences for women's golf in the country, fielding seven teams in the Golfweek/Sagarin top-50 ratings.

"It's tough, but I think that's part of the fun of the Big 12," she said.

"I take pride in being a member of the Big 12, and I know my players do too. It's a great conference in almost every sport."

The 6,008-yard course will present the players with many different challenges. One of those, Knight said, will be the difference in style needed to play compared with other events they've played this year.

"It's more of a traditional

course — it's not a links-style course," she said. "It's not anything like Colbert Hills. We went over to the Manhattan Country Club and played it a couple of times last week because that's the type of course it will be."

K-State begins at 8 a.m. today in the first pairing. The second and third rounds will be played Tuesday and Wednesday, each day beginning at 8 a.m.

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THE "PEACE" MOVEMENT ISN'T ABOUT PEACE...

It's about carrying on the left's war against America. When your country is at war, when the adversary has targeted every American regardless of race, gender or age for death, there can be no "peace" movement. There can only be a movement that divides Americans and gives aid and comfort to our enemies.

In his speech to Congress after 9/11, the President said: "We have seen their kind before. They are the heirs of all the murderous ideologies of the 20th Century. By sacrificing human life to serve their radical visions, by abandoning every value except the will to power, they follow in the path of fascism, Nazism and totalitarianism." He was speaking of al-Qaeda, but he could also have been speaking about al-Qaeda's friend and ally, Saddam Hussein, whose Ba'ath Party is a self consciously named Nazi party and whose agendas and means are just as lethal.

The so-called "peace movement" is led by the same hate-America radicals who supported our totalitarian enemies during the Cold War. They marched in support of the Vietcong, the Sandinista Marxists and the Communist guerrillas in El Salvador. Before that they marched in behalf of Stalin and Mao. They still support Castro and the nuclear lunatic in North Korea, Kim Jong-Il. They are the friends in deed of Osama bin Laden and Saddam Hussein.

What prompts American radicals to make common cause with such monsters? The answer is obvious: They share a common view of America as the "Great Satan." They believe that it is America — not tyrants like Saddam Hussein — that inflicts misery and suffering on the world. The targets of the 9/11 terrorists were Wall Street and the Pentagon. These were the targets of American radicals long before.

In the perverse minds of the so-called "peace" radicals, America is the "root cause" of all the root causes that inspire the terrorists to attack us. "America is to blame for what is wrong in the world. The enemy is us."

Today, as we battle the Axis of Evil which threatens us with weapons of mass destruction, these familiar mantras are rising on college campuses from coast to coast. Just as they did in the Cold War past.

During the Cold War, the radical "peace" movement bullied right-thinking Americans into silence. Our government lost the ability to stay the course in the anti-Communist war. The result was the Communist slaughter of two-and-a-half million peasants in Indo-China after the divisions at home forced America to leave.

Once again, the hate America left is attempting to silence right-thinking citizens. It is attempting to divide the home front in the face of the enemy. Even as we go to war. It is stabbing our young men and women in the back as they step into harm's way to defend us. It is attempting to paralyze our government again and prevent it from securing the peace.

We can't afford to let this happen. The time has come for those who love freedom and who appreciate the great bounties of this nation to stand up and be counted.

David Horowitz

President Center for the Study of Popular Culture

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Visit www.campandro.com or call collect (914) 835-5800.</p>	<p>310</p> <p>Help Wanted</p> <p>SUMMER INSTRUCTORS needed. Instructors needed to teach high school level in the areas of laboratory science (chemistry, physics, etc.), English, mathematics, foreign language (French, Spanish, or German), computer exploration and web page design. June 9- July 10, 2003. PREFERRED QUALIFICATIONS: MS/graduate student in related subjects; certified by state Board of Education; one-three years teaching experience teaching at secondary or university level. Submit vital resume and three references by April 25, 2003 to: Rebecca Leon, Associate Director, Upward Bound Math and Science Program, 201 Holton Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66502. Phone: (785) 532-5383. Email: rl600@ksu.edu. Interviews will begin May 5, 2003. Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.</p>	<p>310</p> <p>Help Wanted</p> <p>SUMMER INTERNSHIP Alternative. 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Internships are available for those who qualify. Rock Springs offers a monthly salary and room and board. Rock Springs is a nationally recognized camp and conference center serving approximately 27,000 youth and adults each year, most during the summer. Rock Springs is located 14 miles south of Junction City, Kansas on K-157 Highway. For an application or more information you can contact me at: Rock Springs 4-H Center, C/O Jamie Farr, 5405 West Highway K-157, Junction City, KS 66441. (785) 257-3221. jfarr@rocksprings.net</p> <p>330</p> <p>Business Opportunities</p> <p>The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785) 232-0454.</p>	<p>310</p> <p>Help Wanted</p> <p>tolerance center serving approximately 27,000 youth and adults each year, most during the summer. Rock Springs is located 14 miles south of Junction City, Kansas on K-157 Highway. For an application or more information you can contact me at: Rock Springs 4-H Center, C/O Jamie Farr, 5405 West Highway K-157, Junction City, KS 66441. (785) 257-3221. jfarr@rocksprings.net</p>	<p>400 open market</p> <p>500 transportation</p> <p>510</p> <p>Automobiles</p> <p>1996 CAMERO Z28, clean, 69K, V-8, auto, CD, T-top, leather, \$8800 or best offer. (785) 539-8540.</p> <p>2000 PONTIAC Grand Prix GT, Red, 49K, \$12000, or best offer. (785) 395-2266 or (620) 243-4099.</p> <p>530</p> <p>Motorcycles</p> <p>1998 YAMAHA Seca 2. Excellent condition, 3400 miles, \$3500 or best offer. http://poteet.homeip.net</p> <p>2000 KATANA 600, Low miles, sharp, \$4200. (620) 224-6782.</p>	<p>530</p> <p>Motorcycles</p> <p>2000 YAMAHA V-star 650 Classic. Low miles. 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DRAFT | K-State players buck trend of pro failure

Continued from Page 6

seventh round.

Everyone thought Chad May, the signal caller for the Cats from 1993-94, was a lock for a high pick. He waited until the fourth round to hear his name called.

K-State players always seem to go a round or two lower than anticipated. I have a hunch why.

Perhaps it's because K-State has the best coach in college football in Snyder. Maybe he gets the players so well prepared as a team, it hides their flaws when they play on Saturday.

But when they have to play on Sunday, their flaws are hung out to dry like a punt returner without the halo rule.

Snyder turns undersized and slow players into All-Americans. You can get away with that in college, but in the NFL, it's a rarity.

Terence Newman and Terry Pierce have the necessary size and speed.

Newman is a lock as a top-five pick, maybe even as high as the top pick. That would mean he would be stuck with the god-forsaken Cincinnati Bengals.

Anything the Bengals touch turns to garbage. David Klingler and Akili Smith flushed their careers down the toilet as top picks in Cincinnati.

I certainly don't want that to happen to Newman, but if anyone can turn garbage into gold, it might be him.

Marvin Lewis' other choices are Carson Palmer of USC and Byron Leftwich from Marshall.

Last season's matchup between USC and K-State showed us who the better player is. Palmer struggled all day while Newman flourished. He's a shutdown corner, and he might be the most talented player in

the draft.

Pierce is beginning to field those troublesome K-State draft day questions. Who will draft him? Should he have entered the NFL early? He has struggled running in pro workouts in front of groups of scouts, but has been impressive in linebacker drills.

Pierce won't drop like a rock like past K-State icons. He is smart. Others have struggled in that area. He will make a defense instantly better. If teams pass on Pierce and Newman, they will miss out. They are two of not only the best-coached players in the nation, but hands down two of the best players and leaders.

Good luck on Sunday – especially Newman. If the Bengals draft you, you're going to need it.

Tom is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at taf5473@k-state.edu.

BASEBALL | Pitching issues set Cats in old ways

Continued from Page 6

inning. Evan Shahak's two-run single up the middle capped the damage before Bagley struck out second baseman Josh Haney looking to end the frame.

With the cushion, Beck cruised through the next five innings virtually untouched.

"I thought we were passive," Clark said. "We strike out eight times, and five of them were taking called third strikes. That's lack of aggressiveness. It's being up there with two strikes and not competing."

Tech posted one run in the fifth and sixth innings and added two more in the eighth to push the lead to 8-0 before K-State would build anything positive from the plate.

The Cats' troubles on offense Sunday were magnified by a relatively consistent offensive weekend. K-State banged out 15 hits Friday and scored five runs Saturday before being staked to one run on eight hits Sunday.

"We were satisfied with two



K-State's shortstop Marc Chabot tags out Texas Tech's Josh Haney on Friday night at Frank Myers Field. The Wildcats won 10-8, breaking their 16-game losing streak. The team broke its losing streak with two wins, then lost to the Red Raiders on Sunday's game. Read more about the Cats' weekend play online at www.kstatecollegian.com.

wins and just kind of wanted to show up today and see what happened," Clark said. "Hopefully we've learned you just can't do that."

Doty plated the Cats' only run with a single up the middle to chase Buck in the eighth, but Tech's Jeff Karstens worked a

perfect ninth in relief.

Clancy (1-4) shouldered the loss after walking six and surrendering three runs on four hits through three innings.

"I look at the defense, I look at the offense, I look at the pitching, and we were passive the whole game," Clark said.

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KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY INFORMATION SYSTEMS OFFICE

CA-IDMS DATABASE ADMINISTRATOR

Position Summary: Responsible for assisting in planning and carrying out all facets of CA-IDMS database administration in the System/390 environment including the day-to-day technical administration of all System/390-based databases, database software, systems support software and applications support software, as well as System/390 disk space and tape cartridges used in the applications on a 24x7 year-around basis.

Education & Experience Requirements: BS in computer science, information systems, software engineering or other closely related technical field is required; but extensive IDMS database administration experience may be substituted for this requirement. Extensive hands-on database administration experience with IDMS utilities, including logical and physical database design techniques on medium to large scale IDMS databases.

Salary range: \$42,000-52,000 dependent upon training and experience

ORACLE DATABASE ADMINISTRATOR

Position Summary: Responsible for assisting all aspects of maintenance and operational support of development, test and production Oracle databases with primary emphasis on all officially recognized, centrally administered, administrative and academic databases for KSU. Technical advice and support for department DBAs' with the administration of decentrally administered databases as needed, time available and priority basis.

Education & Experience Requirements: BS in computer science, information systems, systems engineering is preferred, but an individual with a BS degree with technical knowledge and database experience may be considered in lieu of preferred degrees. At least three years experience in a major information systems organization to include one year in applications systems analysis or programming of complex application systems are required. Technical knowledge of relational databases and programming environments, tools and techniques for complex distributed computer systems is preferred.

Salary range: \$42,000-52,000 dependent upon training and experience

SYSTEMS SPECIALIST

Position Summary: Provides primary system support for University's Budget System which includes analysis, design specification, development and enhancements; ongoing system maintenance and enhancements for the Human Resource Information System and technical guidance to less experienced programmers in the workgroup.

Education & Experience Requirements: BS in computer science, information systems, systems engineering, business administration or other related technical field. At least three years experience in designing, coding, testing and maintaining application programs with a minimum of one year of systems analysis in a business applications environment.

Salary range: \$42,000-50,000 dependent upon training and experience

APPLICATION PROCEDURE: Application should include a letter of application describing qualification for the position and a current resume with the name, address and phone number of at least three professional references sent to:

Search Committee-Specify Position
Kansas State University
Information Systems Office
2323 Anderson Avenue, Suite 215
Manhattan, KS 66502-2912

APPLICATION DEADLINE: Review of all applications will begin May 1, 2003 and continue until a qualified candidate is hired for each position.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: See "Employment Opportunities" at www.ksu.edu/iso or email iso@ksu.edu

Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer. K-State actively seeks diversity among its employees.



Tuesday, April 22, 2003

Arrest ends 5-year theft investigation

By Amy Link
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An investigation that began in 1998 may have come to an end on April 19 with the arrest of Michele Mathews.

Mathews was charged with four counts of identity theft, one count of aggravated false impersonation, three counts of theft, two counts of forgery and five counts of making false information. All charges are felonies.

Capt. Gary Grubbs of the Riley County Police Department, said Mathews' bond was set at \$535,000. Grubbs said RCPD was not certain Mathews was her real name and officials are in the process of investigating that information.

"We have sent her finger prints to the FBI," Grubbs said.

Detective Brad Schlerf, who has been working the case since 1998, said the RCPD was able to make the arrest when they discovered that the suspect had rented a storage unit in Manhattan that housed a stolen Jaguar from Nevada. This discovery was made in November 2002.

After a four-month investigation, RCPD detectives have identified 15 victims of identity theft from Manhattan, Junction City, Wichita and the Dickinson County area.

The suspect had recently filed fraudulent federal and state tax returns in which she was able to receive a \$4,000 refund. In an attempt to collect the tax return, the subject went to the Wal-Mart branch of the Central National Bank. At that time Junction City Police Detective Springer took her into custody.

She was then transferred to the Riley County Jail, where Judge Meryl Wilson set the bail at \$500,000.

Schlerf said that even though the arrest was made in Junction City, it was a Riley County case because the suspect claims to live in Manhattan.

"The high bond was set because we have yet to obtain her identity and Social Security number. We also know she did flee when she was arrested before," Schlerf said.

Grubbs said it is expected that other agencies will file additional criminal charges soon. Those include Topeka, Junction City, Nevada and the Kansas Department of Revenue.

A LIFE REMEMBERED



Photos by Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

Jen Lehr, sister of Joshua Kahler, is consoled after a memorial to honor the memory of her brother Monday at All Faiths Chapel. Kahler's parents, family members, close friends and K-State faculty members were among those at the memorial.

Friends, family gather to remember K-State senior

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Joshua Paul Kahler was a servant to his family, friends and the K-State and Manhattan communities. Those who knew him gathered to remember his life Monday evening.

Kahler, senior in philosophy and biology, died of a self-inflicted gun shot wound on April 10. He served as president of the student chapter of Habitat for Humanity and was a member of the KSU Red Cross Club.

Alison Wheatley, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said Kahler's death leaves mixed emotions.

"We gather with mixed feelings. We gather with sorrow at the loss of this promising young man," she said. "We gather still struggling with the mystery of his death, with questions we may never answer."

Loretta Johnson, associate professor of biology, told stories of Kahler's time working in her lab, gaining experience for his aspirations of becoming a doctor.

"He would often talk of his family - how much he admired his father, who was a doctor, and how he liked to go to his little brother's soccer games," she said. "With this tragedy comes the reminder of the importance of human relationships."

John Exdell, associate professor of philosophy, told of Kahler's other love, debating life's toughest questions.

"Our recollections of Josh are altogether positive," he said.



Programs were handed out at the memorial service for Joshua Paul Kahler, Monday in All Faiths Chapel Monday. Kahler died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound on April 10.

"We did not know him as someone in anguish and despair. Josh had the qualities and characteristics we hope to find in our students. We knew Josh as someone drawn to philosophy."

Beyond his academic life, Kahler gave his time to community service.

Abigail Maze, KSU Red Cross president, said Kahler was active in coordinating and teaching CPR and first aid classes.

See KAHLER Page 10

Fall tuition expected to increase 20 percent

By Crystal Becker
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students will likely pay about 20 percent more per credit hour beginning this fall, K-State officials said.

Provost James Coffman said that if the Board of Regents approves the university's tuition proposal in June, an undergraduate, Kansas resident student will pay about \$117 per credit hour, compared to the current \$97.25 rate. That's about \$296 more for undergraduate students enrolled in 15 credit hours.

He said non-resident students can also expect a 12-percent increase, while the numbers are less encouraging for others.

Business and engineering students will see a 25-percent increase, and architecture students can expect a 35-percent increase, John O'Hara, student body president, said.

Coffman said business and engineering students paying a \$5 surcharge - previously established to help fund faculty salaries - should expect a \$10 fee. He said an engineering equipment fee will also be extended to architecture students.

"The Board has not approved any of this yet," Coffman said. "This is just where we are with discussions."

The tuition increase, after last year's 25-percent hike, is expected to generate \$10.9 million in addi-

What tuition will cost you

Undergraduate resident — FY03: \$97.25 per credit hour, proposed FY04: \$117.00 per credit hour, difference of \$19.75

Undergraduate non-resident — FY03: \$339.25 per credit hour, proposed FY04: \$380.00 per credit hour, difference of \$40.75

Graduate resident — FY03: \$137.85 per credit hour, proposed FY04: \$165.75 per credit hour, difference of \$27.90

Graduate non-resident — FY03: \$391.75, proposed FY04: \$438.75, difference of \$47.00

tional revenue. Coffman said the much-needed revenue will go toward university enhancements in the face of budget shortfalls.

"We have been underfunded a very long time and really need to make some badly needed improvements in the teaching system and infrastructure," he said. "Add to that budget cuts and state revenue cuts, and there has to be a revenue source to make up for that - and tuition is the only other source."

Coffman said much of the revenue generated from the tuition increase will fund enhancements in the information technology infrastructure.

"The student information system needs upgraded, and we need to replace a lot of lost funding in the library budget," he said. "Certainly, the library is a priority. We need to

See TUITION Page 5

SafeRide searches for coordinator

Program intended to provide free cab rides to students seeks vendor, set to begin operation

By Amy Link
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The days of finding a designated driver are set to end in August.

Todd Kohman, SafeRide committee chair, said SafeRide will begin the first weekend after classes start this fall.

The SafeRide program offers students free cab rides to their Manhattan residence, as long as they can show a valid K-State ID.

Gayle Spencer, coordinator of student activities and services, said the process of finding a student coordinator is underway. "The coordinator will coordinate and market the program. They will need to work at least 15 hours a week and need to talk to bar owners and business owners," she said.

Spencer said the program should be ready in August as long as it gets a vendor. The company with the lowest bid that can meet the requirements will be the vendor. Since SafeRide will cost more than \$25,000, it will be handled by the Division of Purchasing in Topeka.

Carla Bishop, assistant director of purchasing, said Kansas law requires that any program involving \$25,000 or more be sent to Topeka instead of being handled by the university division of purchasing.

However, Bishop has been overseeing the proposal before it is sent to Topeka. She said the proposal will be sent out next week and usually takes three weeks to send out solicitation for bids.

To apply for SafeRide

Those students interested in the SafeRide coordinator position can find out more at www.ksu.edu/osas.

The Topeka office will file the bids and send them back to K-State, giving the university a chance to find the lowest bidder.

However, Topeka will have the final say and get the contract signed, Bishop said.

Once the contract is signed, the SafeRide will be a done deal - at least for a year, Kohman said.

"It's only funded up to next year. It's up to next year's student government to decide if they want to continue the program," he said.

He said Student Governing Association decided to try the program for both fall and spring semesters in order to compare the use of both semesters. Kohman said he expects use of the program to be higher in the fall because of football season.

Usage reports will be given to SGA throughout each semester, he said, and SGA may decide to expand or limit the nights the program will be available.

To start out, SafeRide will be available on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. Upon one of the four passengers showing a K-State ID, the students will be given a free ride to their Manhattan residence.

Kohman said SGA plans to advertise the phone number of SafeRide and talk to bar owners to get the word out.

While SafeRide strives to prevent drunken driving, Kohman said that's not the only reason students can use the service.

"It's not just for people who are drunk. If you're out late on a date or studying and don't want to walk home alone, you can also call for a ride," he said.

INSIDE

Earth Day is today. Read about what you can do to help out the earth and the environment.

Page 3

Read columnist Paul Restivo's response to the various comments he receives.

Opinion, Page 4

NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

U.S. officials discover chemical-weapons components in Iraq
U.S. weapons experts in Iraq have discovered ingredients used to make chemical weapons, officials said Monday. The discovery was made with the help of an Iraqi scientist.

Hong Kong officials confirm 6 more SARS deaths; disease kills 13 Monday
Hong Kong's leader said Monday that the territory is gaining ground in the fight against SARS. Thirteen new SARS deaths were reported Monday - seven in mainland China and six in Hong Kong.

Supreme Court to reconsider scope of Miranda rights
The Supreme Court said Monday it will reconsider the scope of police warnings that begin, "You have the right to remain silent." The court will look at whether physical evidence seized without warnings can be used at trial.

Three-way nuclear weapons talks set for Wednesday in Beijing
The United States, North Korea and China will hold three days of talks starting Wednesday in Beijing on North Korea's nuclear weapons program, the State Department said Monday.

Congress awards contract for next phase of visitor center
Congress has awarded a \$144 million contract for the next construction stage of the Capitol Visitor Center. The center is scheduled to be completed by the end of 2005.

Afghan warlords: New national army should be under government control
Military commanders and warlords have agreed that Afghanistan's new national army should be under the control of the central government, a key step in uniting the fractious country, the Defense Ministry said. Despite the establishment of a transitional government under President Hamid Karzai, real power is still divided among regional warlords who rule the countryside.

Weather

Today 70 | 48



Partly cloudy

Wednesday 65 | 50



Scattered storms

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13 "The King —"

14 Great Lake canals

15 Start of an Aristotle quote

17 Sessaw quorum

18 Help a hood

19 Lucy's pal

21 More than sufficient

24 Chills and fever

25 Com-muter's expense

26 Popular board game

30 Fuss

31 Speed skater

32 Dawn

33 Cleric's title

35 Invitation ancl.

36 "— it my way"

37 Adorable tyke

38 Squander

40 Alum

42 Ms. MacGraw

43 End of quote

48 Egg-yung link

49 Historic periods

50 Hollywood clishers

51 X rating

52 Socialist labor leader

53 Dowels

DOWN

1 Expert

2 Physique

3 Old French coin

4 Setting

5 Shake-speare's shrew

6 First ltr.

7 Conductor de Waart

8 Dressing ingredient

9 Part 2 of quote

10 Actor Rob

11 R&B's — & the Gang

16 Copper head?

20 Bather's need

21 Place of worship?

22 Put together

23 Part 3 of quote

24 Saharan

26 Coaster

27 Has the skills

28 Lyricist's subject, often

29 Catch sight of

31 Filled in on the details

34 Summer hrs. in NYC

35 Steering device

37 West Coast st.

38 Float gently

39 Shaving cream additive

40 Take

41 Colonial sewer

44 Raw rock

45 Past

46 Delty

47 Type of curve

Solution time: 25 mins.

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DEAN TEE MALL

Yesterday's answer 4-22

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14

15 16 17

18 19 20

21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29

30 31 32

33 34 35 36 37

38 39 40 41

42 43 44 45 46 47

48 49 50

51 52 53

STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-328-8888. Offer per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

4-22 CRYPTOQUIP

BUSXMR OUUM WU WZY

OWHRY: SDOXBHK HQUDW

ODFFYHKKXOW HFW, WU QY

BHKKYC "ZYKKU CHXXI"

Yesterday's Cryptquip: THE LOCAL MUSIC STORE WAS ROBBED. UNFORTUNATELY THE THIEF MADE AWAY WITH THE LUTE.

Today's Cryptquip Clue: U equals O

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to Cryptoclans Book 2, P.O. Box 538475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals Q, it will equal Q throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in Monday's Collegian. Paulina Castillejos, member of K-State's women's varsity tennis team, was pictured on Page 6. The Collegian regrets the error.

Kansas State Collegian

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NEWS OF THE WEIRD

Connecticut citizens sue over injuries caused by sliding

By Chuck Shepherd
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE

The town council in Enfield, Conn., was criticized in December for letting its insurance company pay settlements in two incidents last year to softball players who claimed they hurt themselves sliding into bases in city parks.

Mark Brengi said he tore ligaments sliding into third base and settled for \$45,000, and one week later, his brother Scott broke an ankle sliding into second base on the same field and settled for \$90,000. Said one Enfield taxpayer (and former pro baseball player), "You're supposed to slide before you hit the base."



Illustration by Rachel Krier
COLLEGIAN

Foreign fears

In March, London's Daily Telegraph reported that North Korea's Kim Jong Il is so terrified of triplet babies that the government places them all in special orphanages.

Quoting diplomats who have visited North Korea, the Telegraph said Kim might feel threatened because the number 3 in Korean mythology is associated with rapid rises to power. However, a North Korean official told the United Nations Human Rights Commission that Kim is actually helping the triplets by raising them in better circumstances than the parents could (because of the country's dire economy).

The things people believe

Brian J. Samdahl, 41, charged with stabbing a stranger 15 times at a Wal-Mart, told police he thought the problem was that his government-implemented computer chip was broken (Bridgeview, Ill., February).

And Jesus Santana, charged with marijuana possession, told the arresting officers, "I guess God got y'all to get me," since Santana had been rolling his joints using pages torn from a Bible (Athens, Ala., February).

Not my fault

A jury concluded in February that Lonnie W. Hinton Jr., father of a 2-year-old girl who was severely injured when she fell into a swimming pool at an apartment complex in Hollywood, Fla., was responsible for only 1 percent of the incident, with the complex responsible for 99 percent because the gate to the pool area was broken.

According to trial testimony, the faulty gate was fairly common knowledge among the residents, and Hinton had left the girl alone near the gate while he took barbecued food upstairs to the family's apartment.

Far from being censured for his lax parenting, Hinton and his wife were awarded \$10 million for their own pain and suffering resulting from the girl's injuries.

Can't possibly be true

A house cat named Princess survived after being stabbed in the head with a knife whose blade penetrated the skull down to the frontal sinus (Green Township, Ohio, February). And another cat, Fila, taken out of a family home in Yuba City, Calif., in December by a daughter who wanted Fila to live with her in Sacramento, escaped and made the 60-mile trip back to Yuba City five days later, winding up on the parents' doorstep. It was not known if Fila took one of the three roads from Sacramento to Yuba City.

BBC News reported that officials at a prison in Sombor, Serbia, shot to death two guard dogs, execution style, in February after concluding that they had been lax recently in failing to bark when five inmates were escaping.

People who shouldn't have matches

Luis Chavez, 33, was arrested in Cypress, Calif., in February after he allegedly set off aerial fireworks in his condominium bedroom (motive unknown), leading to a \$135,000 fire.

And a Massapequa, N.Y., high school student inadvertently set a fire that gutted the second story of the family home in January after he, in frustration, tried to burn some school papers on which he had done badly.

Least justifiable homicides

Jeffrey Lee Daniels, 27, confessed to killing a 58-year-old male acquaintance who had paid him \$10 just to let him sleep next to Daniels but who then, to Daniels' apparent horror, touched him "in the area of his butt," according to a police officer (Barstow, Calif., December).

And Robert Carnathan, 54, was charged with the beating death of a 79-year-old man in a fight over collecting lost balls on a golf course; it was Carnathan's turf, but the victim wanted one ball for his grandson.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Friday, April 18

■ At 8:45 a.m., Sandra Harris, 40 Waterway, was arrested for no proof of insurance, refusal to submit to Breathalyzer, traffic violation and DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
■ At 11:10 a.m., Michael Ruthstrom, Riley, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.
■ At 5:35 p.m., David Alan, Jr., Fort Riley, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.
■ At 9:05 p.m., Alfred Prekopi, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
■ At 9:30 p.m., Bryce Williams, Randolph, Kan., was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Saturday, April 19

■ At 3 a.m., Tobias Baxa, Salina, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,500.
■ At 3:45 p.m., Brigitte Baker, Pittsburg, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$7,000.
■ At 3:46 p.m., Michele Mathews, Junction City, Kan., was arrested for making false information, forgery, theft and identity theft. Bond was set at \$500,000.

■ At 3:46 p.m., Michele Mathews, Junction City, Kan., was arrested for possession of stolen property, making false writings, theft by deception, aggravated false impersonation and theft. Bond was set at \$35,000.
■ At 4 p.m., Nathan Johnson, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at \$300.
■ At 10:32 p.m., Anthony Wilson, Jr., 902 Ratone, was arrested for criminal damage to property and failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,250.

Sunday, April 20

■ At 12:20 a.m., Alex Massopust, Lawrence, Kan., was arrested for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 2:10 a.m., Matthew Spooner, 2013 College Heights, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 10:30 a.m., Martin Johnson, 531 Thurston, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$108.18.
■ At 11:45 a.m., Andrew Smith, Nebraska, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 2 p.m., Jessica Smith, 2110 Mike, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$192.
■ At 7 p.m., Cheryl Pickrell, 2500 Farm Bureau, No. 362, was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at \$200.
■ At 8:26 p.m., Cheryl Pickrell, 2500 Farm Bureau, No. 362, was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at \$500.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ There will be a basic library class at 9 a.m. today in Hale classroom 408.
■ The kickoff for K-State's LASER project will be from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. today in the Union Little Theatre.
■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Richard Burke at 3 p.m. today in Bluemont 257.
■ "The Gospel According to Harry Potter" study group will meet at 5 p.m. today in the ECM Campus Center.
■ Powercat Master Toastmasters Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Durland 1029.
■ The Lutheran Campus Ministry will

meet for supper and Bible study today at 6 p.m. at 1745 Anderson Ave.
■ The Hispanic American Leadership Organization will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Hale Library Tower Room 3.
■ The Parks and Recreation Club will meet at 7 tonight in Throckmorton 1023.
■ Students for Environmental Action will host a lecture, "Evaluation of Renewable Energy Resources for Sustainable Use," at 7 tonight in Union 209.
■ There will be an advanced screening of "Identity" at 7:30 tonight at Carmike Seth Child 12 Cinema. Students can pick up free passes in the Union Program Council office.
■ There will be a seminar in religious studies at 7:30 tonight in the ECM Campus Center.
■ Christian Explorers will meet for praise and worship at 9 tonight in the ECM Campus Center.
■ Relay for Life will be from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. Donations are welcome. Contact Bryanne at bna838@ksu.edu.

Quotable | The Associated Press

"You have a district attorney calling this a slam-dunk before there's even an arraignment. I'm feeling like I'm living in Nazi Germany or the Soviet Union."
— Jackie Peterson, mother of Scott Peterson, who prosecutors plan to charge with capital murder in the deaths of his 27-year-old wife and their unborn son.

"They came out in civilian clothes, in groups, and you could see the fear on their faces. They left their guns, they left their uniforms, and they left like civilians."
— Osama al-Bidery, who lives next to the high-walled compound where Saddam Hussein's entourage is said to have hidden out during U.S. airstrikes meant to kill him.

"They're getting the message."
— President Bush on Syria, applauding signs that the nation is beginning to heed American demands for cooperation against Saddam Hussein's defunct regime.

"Saddam made a name for Iraq in the world. He tried to take care of us, but other countries did not allow him to. It makes me angry to see (Marines) here."
— a man in a tea shop in Tikrit, who did not give his name but said he had worked for five years on Saddam's newest palace where Marines had set up a base.

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Week encourages energy conservation

By Mako Shores
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Think twice before throwing that aluminum can or plastic bottle in the trash this week.

Earth Day is today, and the Students for Environmental Action are urging people to do their part to help. SEA will have a table set up today through Thursday in the K-State Student Union with information about what people can do to help the environment.

SEA's objective is "ensuring a healthy natural environment and conserving the ecological community at K-State, the city of Manhattan and surrounding regions," according to the organization's mission statement.

The theme this year is energy conservation, so SEA is encouraging everyone to walk or ride a bike to school this week. In doing so, SEA will give those who participate hemp ribbons.

"I live close enough to campus, so I do walk," Steve Disbrow, junior in electronic journalism, said. "If there is a recycling bin nearby, I'll usually recycle my can or bottle rather than throw it in the trash, and since Earth Day is this week, I'll try to make more of an effort."

A lecture series is also scheduled this week addressing various environmental issues. The "While the Energy is Still There" lecture series will include topics on the future of

oil, coal, renewable energy resources and Kansas windpower.

"I think the lecture series is really going to be phenomenal," said Ben Champion, teaching and research assistant in chemistry and former SEA president. "I think we've put together a really good series of topics. If you were to go to all of them, I think you'd get a fairly comprehensive picture of what it takes to produce energy and how you can modify the system to better fit our needs. I think it should be really stimulating."

Out of the events scheduled, Griess said she also is looking forward to the lecture series.

"There are two people coming from Lawrence — Charles Benjamin and Kyle Wetzel," she said. "They have both spoken here before and have drawn quite a crowd. I'm really hoping we can get some people out because these are very relevant topics, especially because we live in Kansas, and the potential for windpower is incredible."

For those who are running low on paper, SEA also will be selling recycled notebooks for \$2 each or three for \$5.

"We heard about this idea several years ago from another university," Champion said.

How to get involved

Students for Environmental Action

Members will have a table set up in the K-State Student Union — Monday-Thursday

Walk Week — today-Friday

"While the Energy is Still There"

lecture series

"Evaluation of Renewable Energy Resources for Sustainable Use" by Richard Nelson — 7 tonight, Union Big 12 Room

"The Politics of Energy in Kansas" by Charles Benjamin — 7 p.m., Wednesday, Union 209

"The Future of Large-Scale Kansas Windpower" by Kyle Wetzel — 7 p.m., Thursday, Union 212

Wildcat Creek Stream Clean Up

Noon, Saturday, Union parking lot

SEA also is helping to sponsor Wildcat Creek stream cleanup at noon Saturday in the Union parking lot.

"I plan on participating in all the events," Griess said. "I'm organizing the stream cleanup, so hopefully we'll have some people out there."

Student film featured in Union

By Abbie Whited
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students looking for something to do tonight can consider seeing the results of one student's film-making efforts.

"Cablevision: The Movie" is showing at 6:30 tonight at Forum Hall. Per Malm, senior in mass communications, enlisted the help of many volunteers to produce the film, which is a science-fiction romantic comedy.

"All of the cast members volunteered their time," he said. "And I also had a lot of cooperation from businesses in Aggieville, where we shot the film."

Malm, an intern for K-State's Channel 8, said he was able to borrow its equipment to shoot the film.

He decided to make the movie after receiving inspiration while praying one night.

"As silly as it may sound, I was praying and got the idea

to make the movie, and I just went with it," he said. "Everything has gone better than I ever imagined."

The movie's plot begins with the manager of a struggling TV station, Malm said.

"The station is going downhill, and he's also having trouble with his girlfriend," he said. "So he hires someone who turns out to be an alien spy."

To find actors, Malm said he put up flyers around campus, but that acquired only a few responses.

"I got the biggest response standing outside the Union with a sandwich board and asking people if they wanted to be in my movie," he said.

Cliff Martin, senior in history, said he found out about the film after hearing about it in class.

"There were auditions, and I went to that," he said. "And then I found out I got a part in the movie."

Film screening

See Per Malm's "Cablevision: The Movie" at 6:30 tonight at Forum Hall.

Martin said this is his first film, and he enjoyed the experience although he didn't know what to expect.

"It was a blast, but it was a lot more work than people think," he said.

Martin said he made a lot of friendships in the project because of Malm's success as a producer.

"We all worked really well together. He cast a great group of people," Martin said.

"Cablevision" is Malm's first full-length feature film and is about 70 minutes long.

"I tried to tailor the length of this film to enter the UPC Film Contest," he said.

Malm said he would like to continue making local movies.

"There's a lot of stories to be told right here in Kansas," he said.

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Parking Public Forum Manhattan

A public forum to discuss the 2003-2004 proposed parking regulation changes will be held April 24th from 3:30 to 4:30 unless completed sooner. The meeting will be held in the Big 12 room, K-State Student Union.

Changes Include:

- A wording change to make clear when parking is only allowed in lots specified by displayed permit.
- A wording change to make clear the refund policy.
- A change that does not allow retirees to have reserved stalls.
- A paragraph that allows the suspension of parking privileges for stealing permits, illegal disabled placards, etc., with appeals sent to the SGA Student Tribunal.
- A change in reserved stall rules, changing 10 hour stalls to 12 hours stalls, with intent of reducing 24 hour stalls. No fee increase is proposed with the change from 10 to 12 hour stalls, would occur with any other future fee increase.

Earth Week - K-State Recycles

Today, April 22, 2003, is Earth Day, and K-State Recycling invites all students, faculty, staff, and visitors to join in celebrating this year. Students for Environmental Action (SEA) have activities planned for all of Earth Week as follows:

- Walk/Bike to Campus Week- April 21 thru 25.
- SEA Display Booth - Union 1st Floor. April 12 - 24, 10:30-2:30.
- Wildcat Creek Stream Cleanup - Saturday, April 26. Meet at the Union Courtyard at noon.

Lecture Series:

- Monday, April 21, 7:00 pm, (Union Big 12 room)
The History and Future of Oil and Coal - by Mark Schrock
- Tuesday, April 22, 7:00 pm (Union Big 12 room)
Evaluation of Renewable Energy Resources for Sustainable Use - by Richard Nelson
- Wednesday, April 23, 7:00 pm (Union room 209)
The Politics of Energy in Kansas - by Charles Benjamin
- Thursday, April 24, 7:00 pm (Union room 212)
The Future of Large-Scale Kansas Windpower - by Kyle Wetzel

For further information, please visit the SEA Web site at: <http://www.ksu.edu/environment/> or contact Gerry Snyder 532-1179, gsnyder@oxnet.ksu.edu, or Taylor Miller, tnm5445@ksu.edu.

You are also encouraged to recycle white bond paper, office mix paper, computer paper, shredded paper, cardboard, newspaper, magazines, telephone books, plastic bottles, aluminum cans, pallets, computers and computer equipment (with appropriately signed DA-110s) at campus sites or by calling 238-6446 for information. If you have materials that you are unsure of, call us and we'll see if it can be recycled. Please encourage your friends, family, and coworkers to celebrate Earth Day by recycling.

TO THE POINT Zoning will best serve community if left unchanged

Manhattan is a college town, which makes a proposal to shift student housing in the Manhattan community difficult.

Ockert Fourie, city senior planner, said a change in resident zoning laws will reduce traffic intensity in residential areas, protect neighborhood character and create student housing close to campus.

However, these reasons do not justify placing students in one area of town.

Traffic is commonplace in Manhattan — it's a large university, so there will be an increased amount of traffic flow throughout neighborhoods.

Rezoning the residential areas will not protect neighborhood character because it undermines the unity between students and community members.

There already are residential areas close to campus. Students can choose to live there, or live far away, depending on their needs.

Also, students should not be treated as if they are all the same. Some have parties, and others have families of their own. They should be able to choose what area is best for them.

Making these zone changes will not solve the city's residential problems. It will add to them and increase the division between students and other city residents.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Dana Strongin
Jamie Barrett
Sarah Rice
Nicole Donnert
Amy Preston
Kecia Seyb
Katie Lane
Dan Smith
Paul Restivo
Tara Patty
JJ Duncan
Chris Harrop

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

SPRING 2003 EDITORS

Dana Strongin EDITOR IN CHIEF	Jamie Barrett MANAGING EDITOR
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	Chris Harrop ONLINE EDITOR CO-COPY CHIEF
	Adam Hemmen AD MANAGER

CAMPUS FOURUM 395-4444

Well that sucks. Jesus stepped out of his tomb and saw his shadow. I guess that means we're going to have 13 more weeks of winter.

Hey, whoever robbed us on Saturday, those X-Box controllers you stole don't work. Joke's on you.

Freedom isn't free unless you're from France.

Coffee for two at Bob's Diner: \$2. Tip for the waitress: \$1. Giving you a kiss goodnight when you've still got a boyfriend: too expensive to risk. Sorry, lady.

What are the three words that nobody wants to hear during sex? Honey, I'm home.

Hey, equestrian team, that's great and all, but the problem is, nobody cares.

"The peace movement isn't about peace." This has got to be the greatest advertisement the Collegian has ever printed.

This is the best Happy Easter Pub Crawl ever.

I like my music like I like my porn: hardcore.

The D20 girls on MTV make K-State's sorority girls look like goddesses.

Who needs the equestrian team? Maybe we should put the Classy Cats on the horses instead.

In November 2004, America will get a regime change.

For the full version of the Campus Fourum, visit www.kstatecollegian.com.

OPENING THE MAIL BAG



Illustrations by Anna Wetzel | COLLEGIAN

Columnist answers readers' questions, addresses concerns about teaching

I get a lot of letters about my not-so-traditional columns. Rarely, though, do I take the time to answer a reader's questions. But this week, I thought I would share some of the mail I get from readers and also take the time to respond.

Note: these are real submissions. Names have been withheld to respect the privacy of my loyal fans. Spell check was not run to ensure that the caliber of letters was apparent to readers.

Hey, Paul. How can u be such a jerk all the time?

It is rather easy. It actually is more difficult to not offend someone than it is to offend a person. With that in mind, I made my life easier by choosing the latter technique when writing my columns. It is not on purpose, but I do not go out of my way to please readers. (Please read the "He's a Wanksta" column and "Lent not just time to improve self.")

Yo, Restivo. Do u have a Micheal Jaxson fetish?

Most definitely. There is just something about a white woman who used to be a black man that really rubs me the right way. And to be able to live in Neverland, write songs in trees, and play with my monkey, Bubbles — who could ask for a better life? (Please read "Black, white or just weird, Jackson remains King of Pop.")

So ur an education major. I seriously think you should get out of the field. And could u please tell me where u plan 2 teach? Cuz I want to make sure my kids don't go there.

As a matter of fact, I probably will be teaching in the Kansas City area — Olathe, Blue Springs, Independence, one of those. I think, perhaps, that you may be threatened that there is a teacher out there who is going to raise the bar just a bit and not necessarily conform to the status quo. I will be the best gall darn teacher that ever walked the face of the Earth, and whoever says otherwise doesn't know a good teacher from a Piper school board member. (Please read "Education curriculum fails to make content meaningful.")

You frequently mention you have a girlfriend. Who is she, and why



PAUL RESTIVO

is she still with you?

Oh boy, am I glad to talk about Princess Sarah. That is her name and she is not to be called otherwise. Sarah and I will be dating for six years minus two months (Please read "Past relationship causes irrational behavior, thoughts.") Sarah is fortunate to not be abreast of the never-ending cycle of Fourum comments concerning me, nor is she abreast of anything that I do in Manhattan while she is in Kansas City. But I must say, she does have fine breasts.

Do you masturbate, Paul?

It is a fact that 92 percent of males masturbate, and 62 percent of females masturbate, according to a Kinsey Institute study of sexual behaviors. If this is true, more than 10,000 dudes shake hands with Rumpel Foreskin at K-State. (Please read "Peaceful Pleasures.") Let us now pause in silence to think about this glorious statistic.

I really appreciate the opportunity to be able to respond to such genuine concerns (as well as the opportunity to plug my own columns — you can read them at www.kstatecollegian.com.) Never does reading feedback from my fans become tiresome. Never do I take offense to such blatant claims and accusations regarding my character.

I find a certain inner peace in knowing that I can ramble on for 600-plus words and still maintain an audience, while in the meantime manage to offend every living soul at this university.

Yet you continue to read. It is like a bad habit. Something so great, yet so naughty.

Kind of like masturbation.

Paul is a junior in secondary education. You can e-mail him at restivo@k-state.edu.

Abuse, neglect jeopardize futures of children

A tired and overworked mother bristles past her supervisor. She is not in the mood to endure his overly sexual antics before leaving for the day. As she buckles the seat belt in her four-door sedan, she notices a young woman soliciting magazine subscriptions coming toward her vehicle. The mother hurriedly speeds from the overcrowded parking lot. She is also not in the mood to endure the young woman's pushy salesperson antics.

While attempting to drive defensively, the mother remembers that she did not set anything out for dinner. Her husband is going to be furious, and her two small children are going to be a pain. She is not in the mood to endure any attitudes from any of them. She decides to risk her family's disappointment and go home empty-handed instead of trying to maneuver through the mobs of people at the local grocery store. Maybe they will be pleased with the idea of ordering a pizza instead.

Once the mother arrives home, everything happens as she had expected. Her husband begins to complain loudly, the children are crying and whining incessantly. She is definitely not in the mood to endure anything but peace and quiet right now. In a fit of rage, the mother grumbles something under her breath and grabs one of the children by the arm.

According to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' Administration for Children and Families, a 2001 report on child maltreatment reported that each week, CPS agencies receive more than 50,000 referrals alleging that children have been abused or neglected. More than two-thirds of these referrals were screened in by CPS agencies because they were deemed appropriate for investigation or assessment.

Nationally, 67.4 percent of all referrals (about 1,802,000) were screened in (also called reports) and 32.5 percent (about 870,000) were

screened out.

The Web site also reported that the average number of investigations per investigation/assessment worker was 69 per year.

To clear up any misconceptions about maltreatment, the Web site defines it as children who experienced or who were at risk of experiencing abuse or neglect. During 2001, 57.2 percent of victims suffered neglect (including medical neglect), 18.6 percent were physically abused, and 9.6 percent were sexually abused. 26.6 percent of victims were associated with additional types of maltreatment.

Further statistical highlights revealed that children in the age group of birth to 3 years accounted for 27.7 percent of victims. Victimization percentages declined as age increased. Percentages of victims were similar for males and females (48.0 percent and 51.5 percent respectively). The sex for 0.5 percent of child victims was unknown or not reported. More than half of all victims were white (50.2 percent), one-quarter were black, and one-sixth (14.5 percent) were Hispanic American Indians and Alaska Natives accounted for 2 percent of victims, and Asian-Pacific Islanders accounted for 1.3 percent of victims.

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' Administration for Children and Families also exposed what can only be categorized as shocking truths:

— Women comprised 59.3 percent of all perpetrators, while men comprised 40.7 percent. Female perpetrators were typically younger than male perpetrators

— 42.3 percent of females compared to 31.9 percent of males were younger than 30 years old.

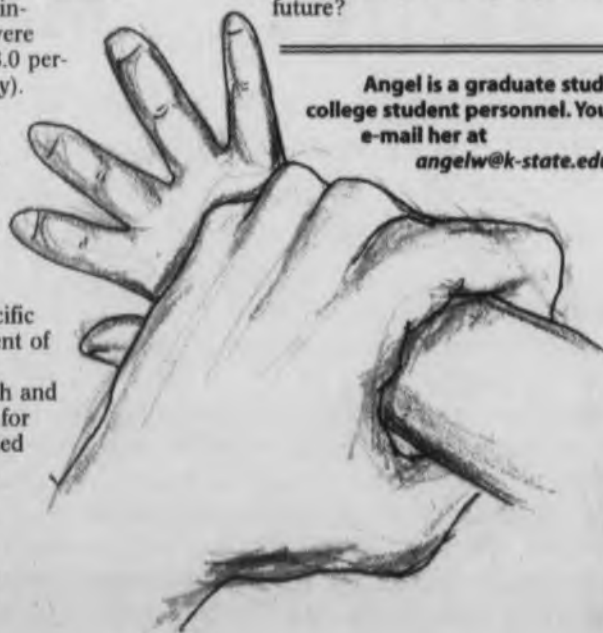
— A child was most likely to be victimized by his or her mother (40.5 percent). One "parent," acting alone, accounted for 80.9 percent of all perpetrators.

Nationally, an estimated 1,300 children died of abuse or neglect — a rate of 1.81 children per 100,000 children in the population and children younger than 1-year-old account for 40.9 percent of fatalities, and 84.4 percent were younger than six.

Nationally, an estimated 903,000 children were victims of abuse and neglect in 2001.

In honor of April being National Child Abuse and Neglect Awareness Month, I humbly ask, what are you doing to protect our future?

Angel is a graduate student in college student personnel. You can e-mail her at angelw@k-state.edu.



Proposed zoning changes may affect housing

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Possible changes in zoning laws could change the makeup of the Manhattan community.

Certain areas in Manhattan are under review for a change to their zoning laws, which would allow different types of residences to be built, Ockert Fourie, senior planner for Manhattan, said.

The area south of Poyntz Avenue near City Park would be down-zoned, restricting the number of non-related people that could live in the same building. The area east of campus — roughly bounded by Claflin Avenue to the north, Osage Street to the south, and North Manhattan and Juliette avenues on the west and east — would be up-zoned, which would allow for larger apartment buildings.

The purpose behind the changes, Fourie said, is to reduce the traffic intensity in residential areas, protect neighborhood character and create student housing close

Zoning changes

To see a map of proposed zoning visit
www.ci.manhattan.ks.us/changes/6360/default.asp?id=6360.

to campus.

The project is divided into two plans: the Traditional Neighborhood Overlay, in the City Park area, and the Multi-Family Rehabilitation Overlay east of campus.

The first phase of the TNO plan is tentatively scheduled for discussion at the May 6 City Commission meeting, while the M-FRO is still being discussed by the Planning Board, Commissioner Bruce Snead said.

Marilyn Caldwell, treasurer of the Manhattan/Riley County Preservation Alliance, was one of the leaders in introducing the zoning changes.

She said the idea came after she bought a house in the neighborhood east of campus. Problems with the wiring and the furnace immediately arose, she said.

By instituting the changes

in zoning laws, Caldwell said students will have better housing because new apartments would be taken care of by owners.

"Also, I have to admit," she said, "I am a preservationist — I like to see old houses come back to life."

The idea behind down-zoning the houses near City Park, Caldwell said, is that middle-class families will begin buying the homes. Because several unrelated students would no longer be allowed to live in the houses, residents who intend to stay longer would buy the houses and invest more time and money to improving them.

If the new zoning laws take effect, Fourie said, they will neither affect current residents nor current buildings. Only new construction would be affected by the changes.

In the M-FRO district east of campus, Fourie said, future developments probably would include larger apartment buildings and complexes. Interest has been shown in developing the area by both local and na-

tional developers, he said.

"I don't think it will affect housing prices in any way," Fourie said. "It will create stability so families can move back into the area and create some additional, better-quality housing close to campus."

Caldwell, however, said she expects the price of housing in the TNO area to drop if the zoning changes are implemented. She said the price of housing in Manhattan has been artificially inflated because of the high demand from students.

Fourie said he agreed many students were paying high rent for low-quality housing, and further development would create more housing options close to campus.

The most important thing in making zoning decisions, Fourie said, is to try to ensure all parties are satisfied.

"The big thing for us is trying to create a balance," he said. "We want to maintain the character of the neighborhoods and provide affordable housing for students and residents."

TUITION | Revenue generated from increase to fund enhancements

Continued from Page 1

get more operating money in departmental OOE accounts — the nuts and bolts for student instruction — and student enhancements we've been working on with student leadership."

O'Hara said \$2 million of the generated revenue will go toward student enhancements allocated through Student Senate, while \$2.7 million will be allocated for student financial aid, and \$1.8 million will be marked for cost-of-living adjustments and inflation. He said there also will be a \$2 million cushion in the event state legislators cut more education funds later this spring.

"Ideally, we won't have to use that money toward fulfilling the state's shortfall," he said. "Whatever money is left is supposed to go toward targeted excellence programs identified by Provost."

Coffman said administrators are waiting to see if state legislators will make more cuts this spring.

"We're watching that with intense interest," he said. "Legislative leadership and the governor are certainly working to avoid more cuts, and we're extraordinarily grateful for that. Right now, though, we're waiting for the official consensus revenue estimate for next fiscal year."

Although officials have an-

icipated an increase in tuition, the actual proposal wasn't set until this academic year, O'Hara said. He said that after Student Senate makes its recommendations to administration on Thursday, administration officials will send the proposed tuition increase to the Board of Regents.

"The proposal will be presented at the May Board of Regents' first reading, but won't be voted on until the June meeting," he said.

Coffman said the tuition increases are similar in public universities across the state.

"It's almost exactly the same as KU is discussing, at least if we understand their numbers right," he said. "The other four institutions are looking at something a little below this but haven't finalized proposals yet, but neither have we."

O'Hara said the proposed increases, in addition to a \$12 increase in privilege fees, will have many students expecting to see enhancements.

"With class cancellations, larger class sizes and over 130 faculty positions vacated, students are looking to see enhancements," he said. "I definitely think next year we should see some more visual enhancements to help alleviate the struggle that we are paying more. We'll be paying more, but we'll be receiving more."

GIVE US YOUR OPINION.

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www.ksu.edu/osas.

Questions, call 532-6541

Application Deadline: Friday, April 25th

Southeast Missouri State (19-13) vs. K-State (12-25)

7 tonight, 3 p.m. Wednesday | Tointon Family Stadium (1,731)

Photos by Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN
K-State pitcher Eric Rollins collected his team-leading fourth save in relief of Jim Ripley, as he allowed just two hits in two shutout innings with one strikeout during the Wildcats' 5-1 win over Texas Tech on Friday at Tointon Family Stadium.

ARMS RACE

Pitching concerns shroud Cats' midweek series

By Dan Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Coach Mike Clark named Andrew Ehling as the starter for tonight's 7 p.m. tilt with Southeast Missouri State late Monday, but Ehling won't have many expectations to live up to.

In fact, as the Wildcats (12-25) step away from Big 12 competition this week for a two-game set with the Indians (19-13) at Tointon Family Stadium, Clark is hoping for the bare minimum.

"You've got to get to the seventh inning. That's the job of a starting pitcher," Clark said Sunday after starter Sean Clancy threw 91 pitches through three innings to post K-State's only loss in a three-game series with Texas Tech.

Put simply, the Cats' starting pitching has been mediocre at best and horrible at worst.

Solid performances from Kevin Melcher and Jim Ripley began the Tech series, but K-State returned to form Sunday with Clancy on the bump.

The junior walked six and gave up three runs before leaving three batters on-base into the fourth inning. It could have been worse — Tech stranded six baserunners under Clancy's watch.

"A hit here and a hit there sandwiched around 1,600 walks is a bad combination,"

Going the distance

Coach Mike Clark says he needs his starting pitchers to get into the seventh inning for K-State to be successful. The Cats have done that only twice over the last 10 games, both wins.

Date	Starter	IP	H	R	BB	SO	BF	NP
April 20	Sean Clancy, L	3.0	4	3	6	2	18	91
April 19	Jim Ripley, W	7.0	3	1	3	7	27	102
April 18	Kevin Melcher, W	6.1	8	6	1	3	28	81
April 16	Jared Britte, L	3.0	4	5	5	3	18	81
April 15	Eric Rollins, L	4.0	10	8	2	2	23	82
April 13	Kevin Melcher, L	3.0	7	7	1	0	17	52
April 12	Jim Ripley, L	5.0	10	5	1	5	26	104
April 11	Jared Britte, L	1.2	2	4	3	1	12	44
April 9	Kevin Melcher, L	3.1	10	9	0	1	21	55
April 6	Sean Clancy, L	4.1	10	9	4	0	26	86

Note: BF=batters faced, NP=number of pitches

pitching coach Mike Hensley said.

While Clancy's walk total wasn't quite that bad Sunday, Wildcat coaches aren't downplaying the effects of K-State's pitching struggles.

With a chance to move one step closer to a Big 12 tournament bid Sunday, pitching did the Cats in again.

"It was frustrating because the opportunity was there to get within two games of the Big 12 tournament, and we came out passive,"

See PITCHING Page 10



First baseman Tim Doty catches a pop fly during the Wildcats' loss to Texas Tech on Sunday. K-State returns to action at 7 tonight with the first game of a two-game series against Southeast Missouri State at Tointon Family Stadium.

Cat baseball soap opera continues tonight

The plot thickens at 7 tonight when K-State's soap opera baseball season continues against Southeast Missouri State at Tointon Family Stadium.

Cue the music and roll the credits.

Choose "Days of our Losses," "The Young and the Hopeless," "As the Ball Soars," "Wildcat Hospital" or "One Life to Live" — no matter which is your favorite, all have taken significant turns in the past week.

We'll start with "Days of our Losses." This show almost was canceled last weekend when K-State halted the school's longest losing streak in history at 16 games Friday against

Texas Tech.

The Cats capped Zack Saunderson's two-run walk-off home run with a raucous celebration at home plate.

The way the party raged, it seemed Coach Mike Clark's crew hadn't won all season. To clarify, K-State had won before the losing streak — 10 games in fact, albeit not in a row.

Jim Ripley gave the Cats seven strong innings from the mound Saturday in a 5-1 win to further jeopardize the future of the show.

Never fear, though. "Days of our Losses" made a resounding return to the spring lineup Sunday with another

Wildcat setback, this one an 8-1 loss that might have begun another depressing streak.

On down the schedule, "The Young and the Hopeless" is in good position for a Daytime Emmy award. Its draw among America's college baseball batters is second only to "As the Ball Soars."

Both shows feature Wildcat pitchers doing what they've done best this season — giving up hits in bunches. On Sunday, the program drew a larger-than-usual audience.

Tech banged out 11 hits and scored eight runs while the Tointon Stadium crowd cheered louder for Royals updates than for the Wildcats.

Pitching coach Mike Hensley called Sunday's blunder "hard to watch," and who can blame him?

K-State's team ERA has soared to 7.12 after surrendering 17 runs over the weekend, the staff's opponent batting average stands at .326, and the Wildcats walked 14 Red Raiders in three games to make sure Tech had plenty of opportunities to rejuvenate the show's ratings.

Clark and company have related to no other soap better this season than "Wildcat Hospital."

Third baseman Ty Soto and outfielder Gabe Luttrell were admitted before

See SAGA Page 10

Women's golf struggles, sits in 5th at Big 12 Championships

By Tom Fontana
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

If a round of golf were only 17 holes, the K-State women's golf team would be sitting pretty today heading into the second round of the Big 12 Championships.

Instead, the Cats struggled on the 18th hole Monday, shooting 4-over-par as a team on the finishing hole. K-State sits in fifth place after firing a 312 in the opening round in Columbia, Mo.

Coach Kristi Knight said she was pleased with the overall play of her team, but wished they could have finished stronger.

"It wasn't too bad of a day," she said. "But at the same time, we did leave a lot of shots out there. We didn't play 18 very well. We had four bogies on 18, so that's never good."

"It was a decent day," Knight said. "It was tough out there, with some tough hole locations, and the greens were quite a bit faster than they

Big 12 update

5. K-State	+24	312
11. Stephanie Limoges	+5	F 77
16. Miranda Smith	+6	F 78
16. Christine Boucher	+6	F 78
21. Karen Quinteller	+7	F 79
25. Sarah Heffel	+8	F 80

were yesterday in practice."

Columbia was hit with a storm over the weekend, which made the 6,008-yard Country Club of Missouri even tougher for the players.

"They got quite a bit of rain

Saturday night," Knight said. "The course was pretty wet. They couldn't mow Sunday morning, so there was an adjustment for the greens. It's the same conditions for everyone, but it was tough out there this morning."

Missouri leads the tournament by three strokes over Texas. The Tigers shot a 304 in the first round, three strokes better than the Longhorns.

Sophomore Stephanie Limoges, who finished the day with a 5-over score of 77, led

K-State. She sits in a five-way tie for 11th place.

"I'm proud of her," Knight said. "It's her first Big 12. She was very nervous this morning, and she just did a great job of keeping her composure. She played a solid round."

K-State had the first tee-time Monday, and Limoges had a lot of nervous feelings early, as she was the first player to tee-off.

"Usually you start on a hole

See GOLF Page 10

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff and wire reports

Men's basketball | Cats sign prospect

Men's basketball coach Jim Wooldridge announced Monday that Dramane Diarra has signed a National Letter of Intent with K-State.

Diarra is the sixth recruit signed by Wooldridge and his staff and joins a class already ranked by many recruiting analysts among the nation's best. Kansas State signed four high school seniors and a junior college sophomore during the early signing period in November.

A 6-foot-9, 230-pound native of Paris, France, Diarra was a two-year starter for coach Kevin Muff at Cloud County Community College in Concordia, Kan.

A second team All-Jayhawk Conference selection as a sophomore, Diarra averaged 15.7 points and 7.0 rebounds per game during 2002-03, ranking 16th in the league in both categories. He also blocked 1.6 shots per game during 2002-03, the seventh-best average in the Jayhawk Conference, and helped lead the T-Birds to a 19-14 record and a berth in the third round of the NJCAA Region 6 Tournament.

• • •

Baseball | Cats cancel game

K-State's home baseball game with Southeast Missouri State set for Tuesday, April 29 has been canceled in an announcement made Monday by head baseball coach Mike Clark.

The Wildcats will still play a two-game set against the Indians today and Wednesday at Tointon Family Stadium. Game times are set for 7 p.m. on Tuesday and 3 p.m. on Wednesday.

The Associated Press

College basketball | Self hired at Kansas
Bill Self is back where his career began.

He was introduced Monday as the new basketball coach at Kansas, which lost Roy Williams to North Carolina a week after losing the NCAA championship game.

Self talked about smoothing over the bitterness stirred by Williams' departure — and similar feelings at Illinois, where Self coached for three years.

His first college coaching job was as an assistant to Larry Brown at Kansas in 1985, and Self called his new post "the most prestigious act in all of college basketball."

About 300 people were at Hadl Auditorium on campus for the news conference, greeting Self and chancellor Robert Hemenway with a standing ovation as they entered.

• • •

NHL | Selanne declines Sharks' offer

Teemu Selanne, the San Jose Sharks' leading scorer, became a free agent Monday when he declined a player option for next season.

Selanne scored 28 goals and had 64 points this season, leading the Sharks in both categories while noticeably improving his two-way game and physical play. Spending much of the season on a line with fellow speedsters Patrick Marleau and Marco Sturm, the Finnish Flash was named the Sharks' most valuable player.

• • •

Running | Kenyans rule in Boston

His name sounds like "chariot," and he certainly rolled through the streets of Boston, from Hopkinton to Heartbreak Hill.

Robert Cheruiyot became the 12th Kenyan in 13 years to win the Boston Marathon on Monday, and his countrymen took the next four spots in the 107th running of the race.

• • •

MLB | Chicago politician proposes changes

A Chicago politician proposed an ordinance Monday that would increase the penalty for fans who go on the playing field during a sporting event, in response to last week's attack on an umpire at a White Sox game.

Alderman James Baker proposed raising the fine from \$100 to \$1,000 for running onto the field.

Also, anyone who runs onto the field and initiates physical contact with another person would be charged with a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of \$1,000 and a mandatory jail sentence of up to 30 days.

• • •

NBA | Jazz suspend Stevenson

The Utah Jazz suspended guard DeShawn Stevenson on Monday, hours before their playoff game against the Sacramento Kings, for conduct detrimental to the team.

Stevenson was sent back to Salt Lake City, the Jazz announced in a brief press release that didn't indicate the nature of his conduct.

• • •

NBA | Karl: Charges played role in loss

Amy Stephens was introduced as Drake's women's basketball coach on Monday and received warm applause from boosters and university officials who attended her press conference.

Drake lured her away from Nebraska, where she starred as a player and had spent the past season as an assistant.

FINDING THE PERFECT FIT



Different body types showcased with various styles

By Rachel Krier
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It can get really complicated. There is just so much to consider when buying a swimsuit, said Marla Day, extension associate specialist in textiles.

"There are so many things that come into play about a person's modesty," Day said. "How much skin they feel comfortable exposing, how much they want to reveal."

Sometimes it's a style issue. Other times it's size. Then there is color, pattern and fabric to consider. And that is without looking at the price tag.

"The key is trying on as many as possible and going with the one that you feel most comfortable in," said Jessica Vega, senior in apparel marketing and design.

In an attempt to lessen the frustration of purchasing that perfect swimsuit, or even just a comfortable one, here's some advice to consider.

Halter tops and fabric

Halter tops, with a strap around the waist and one across the neck, are good choices for pear-shaped girls because it gives the illusion of a fuller bust, said Vega.

"Halters tend to lift and push (the breasts)," Vega said, "while triangle tops tend to separate and pull."

Vega, who has experience helping girls find the right swimsuit as a sales associate at The Buckle, also said that short-cut bottoms are more slimming and help hide wider hips.

Along with style and cut of swimsuit, fabric and pattern need to be taken into consideration when purchasing a swimsuit. Patricia Yeager, owner of Patricia's Undercover, said girls with pear-shaped fig-

ures should look for bold colors and large patterns for their top pieces and more quiet, solid-colored for their bottom pieces. Also, look for top pieces made of textured fabric with sparkles, shine or crinkle, Day said.

Bra-cut tops and underwires

For bustier women, the main concern in a swimsuit is support.

"The more the top is cut like a bra, the more support and the more it fits that figure," Day said.

Day also said there are several top styles that offer more support than the string bikini. Finding that swimsuit with more support in the bust line is a matter of finding the right manufacturer. Some are made that way, and others are not, Yeager said.

"If a woman is full, she doesn't need a larger size top — large means the width around your rib cage — she needs a fuller cup size," Yeager said. "They are manufactured like that."

Underwire swimsuits also add more support, Yeager said. If a woman wants to wear the triangle top bikini style, they do make some with a double band across the bottom for added support, she said.

String bikini and triangle tops

Women with small waists and medium cup sizes are good candidates for wearing the string bikini-triangle top swimsuits, Vega said. This style is the most popular this season, Vega said.

"When girls go out in the sun, they want to show more skin and get tanned," Vega said. "They feel cute

Caring for your suit

■ Rinse out swimsuit in cold water to remove excess chlorine or dirt between laundering.

■ Dry the suit as quickly as possible. Don't wring it out.

■ To avoid snagging the fabric on the suit bottom, always sit on a towel.

■ If seam lines begin to run, which is caused by the seams being strained, use a dab of the product Fray-Check to stop it.

— Source: Marla Day, extension associate specialist in textiles

and sexy in the bikini."

But even within the triangle top style, there are many varieties to choose from, Yeager said. Some show more space between the breasts while others are cut for more coverage. Some have built-in cups like a bra, some triangles are sewn in place to the bottom band, and others are adjustable, Yeager said.

The corresponding bottoms to triangle tops need to be considered as well, she said. Some are narrow-cut with minimal coverage in the back, some are high cut in the front with more hip exposure, and some are low-cut to show the most stomach.

In this case, the decision depends on personal preference — what aspects a person wants to accentuate and what aspects they want to cover more, Yeager said.

Full suits and tankinis

What used to be the only choice in women's swimming apparel, the one-piece full suit now tends to be the most rare style on the racks.

"Full suits definitely flatten women out," Yeager said. "They look best on full busted women or when the suits have some sort of detail or design aspect, like gathered fabric in the front or crisscrossed straps in the back."

One-piece suits do offer additional coverage for the more modest, but another alternative is the tankini top that leaves a small portion of the stomach exposed. The tankini also fits well on women with longer torsos because the tops tend to make short women look even shorter, Yeager said.



Photo illustration by Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

Size isn't only factor in choosing bra; shape, style play important role

By Rachel Krier
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For support, for coverage, for comfort, for sex appeal, for modesty or for exposure: the bra serves a variety of purposes for all sorts of women and their breasts.

"You have to consider the personal wish of the woman wearing the bra," Patricia Yeager, owner of Patricia's Undercover, said. "Some women will want a sexy bra today and a plain one tomorrow."

Personal preference, size, shape and style are the aspects that come into play when bra shopping, Yeager said.

First, there are the basic measurements: cup size and chest size. The cup size, which is represented by letters of the alphabet, measures how wide the breast is from side to side. And the chest size is the measurement around a woman's rib cage, represent-

ed by numbers. Sounds simple enough, except the breasts have more than just two measurements, Yeager said.

"Bras are like shoes," Yeager said. "You might be a size seven, and there are 40 pairs on the rack that are size seven, but less than half will fit your feet. It's because your feet have more than two measurements, and so does your bust."

The most common mistake women make with their bras is wearing one that's too big around the rib cage and too small in cup size, which does not offer sufficient support, Yeager said.

The symptom of this error is the bra sliding too high up the back and the woman constantly having to pull it down again. This is a rather simple problem to solve because it's a matter of changing measurements, just go up a letter in cup size and down in numbers on the rib cage size.

However, not all problems with the

bra are so easily solved because they pertain more to style and shape rather than just size. Breasts cannot be described just in terms of big, small or medium, but also as firm or soft, pointed or rounded, perky or not and together or separate.

"It takes a while to find the right bra — the one that's comfortable, of good quality and looks good," said Lindsay Fair, senior in psychology and journalism and mass communication. "When you find the bra with all those qualities, you often want to stick to that particular kind. You just need to try different styles in different stores to find it."

Fair said she's been buying her bras from Victoria's Secret lately, but previously tried many other stores. For her, the comfort and quality are worth the extra expense.

"Now that I've found a bra that is comfortable and makes me look fuller, I wear a bra more often," Fair

said. "But before, I went without a bra all the time because I couldn't find a bra that was comfortable. Now it's a win-win situation."

Fair is not alone in ranking comfort as a top priority in bras. Emily Petersen, junior in kinesiology, also said she chooses a bra based on comfort, and style is an added bonus.

"It's for you and not anyone else, so make it comfortable," Petersen said. "(It depends) if they fit nice, and fun colors are always good."

Although some women would say bras are uncomfortable items of clothing as a rule, Yeager said it is very possible to find a comfortable bra, and if not, the discomfort is usually minimal and worth the added confidence.

"Confidence is everything," Yeager said. "It radiates in your personality and in creating yourself. My whole job is helping women feel good about themselves."

CALENDAR

- Whistle Fan will perform at 10 tonight at Gumbo's Pizza and Pub.
- The K-State Orchestra will perform at 7:30 tonight at McCain Auditorium.

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

Paul McCartney pushes for ban

Paul McCartney is calling for a ban on cluster bombs because of the harm they cause to civilians.

"It would be great to outlaw these cowardly weapons," the former Beatle told British Broadcasting Corp. radio on Monday. "What happens after the war finishes is that it's the civilians — mainly women and children — who get blown up."

Cluster munitions dropped by U.S. and British aircraft in Iraq contain hundreds of small "bomblets" which sometimes fail to explode until years later.

● ● ●

Friends' characters auction recliners

The characters on NBC's "Friends" love their recliners — and now, the actors who play them have designed their own chairs.

Aniston, Cox, Kudrow, LeBlanc, Perry and Schwimmer created recliners for La-Z-Boy, which will be auctioned off on eBay to benefit the Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation.

The chairs will be auctioned online from May 12-22.

● ● ●

Literary festival to honor Bob Marley and Louise Bennett

Late reggae singer Bob Marley and folklorist Louise Bennett will be honored later this month at the third annual Calabash International Literary Festival.

The May 23-25 festival will take place in the fishing village of Treasure Beach on Jamaica's south coast.

NEW RELEASES

DVDs

- "Ai Yori Aoshi 2: My Dear"
- "Andromeda" Season 2
- "Arjuna" 4
- "Batman Animation: Tales of Darkness"
- "Believer"
- "Challenge of the Superfriends"
- "Darkness Falls"
- "Dragon Ball Z: World Tournament Saga"
- "Gundam Fighter" Box 3
- "Inu Yasha" 4, 5
- "X-Men Evolution"
- "Mad About You" Season 2
- "Project Arms" 4
- "Real Women Have Curves"
- "Return to Snowy River"
- "Speed Racer"
- "Standing in Shadows of Motown"
- "Transformers 2"

Music

- Avril Lavigne "Maximum"
- Chantal Kreviazuk "What If It Means Something"
- Madonna "American Life"
- Public Enemy "Universal Masters Collection"
- Santana "Universal Masters Collection"
- Shelby Lynne "Soft Talk"
- Shelby Lynne "Sunrise"
- Shelby Lynne "Tough All Over"
- The Byrds "Essential Byrds"
- The Flaming Lips "Fight Test"

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It's Time For Another
"Useless Thought
of the Day"



That's the Spirit | Stefanie Shank

sshank_is@hotmail.com



CLASSIFIEDS

Page 8

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tuesday, April 22, 2003



105
For Rent-
Apts. Furnished

NEED A Two-bedroom apartment this summer? Call and make an offer. Very nice. **Furnished with washer/dryer.** Call Brad (785)341-3160.

110
For Rent-
Apt. Unfurnished

1112 BLUEMONT one block to campus- two bedroom available August 1. (785)776-9288 or (785)776-0683.

1126 BLUEMONT Three-bedroom two bath penthouse overlooking Aggieville with all bills paid. No pets. August 1. \$900. (785)313-4812

A **TWO or three-bedroom**. Nice, large. Quiet and convenient. August 1. **518 Osage**. Showing at 5pm.

AGGIEVILLE/ CAMPUS, best deals around! One, two, three, four, and five bedrooms available for June or August. Various locations. (785)770-3722.

ATTRACTIVE FOUR-BEDROOM apartment, walk-in closets, central air, washer/dryer, dishwasher. Available June 1. \$500. Laramie, \$900. (785)770-8196

AUGUST, NEW four-bedroom, four bath and three-bedroom two bath. June, new two-bedroom and new four-bedroom. (785)341-2269.

AVAILABLE AUGUST two-bedroom apartment across from City Park, with washer/dryer in each unit. Water/ trash paid. \$585/ month. Year lease, no pets. (785)539-0222.

AVAILABLE AUGUST- Pre-leasing for August, duplexes, and apartments. Some less than five years old. Energy efficient, most locations have washer/ dryer's. Close to campus. No pets. 12 month lease. Call for location and size. (785)537-9740 or (785)556-2104.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS. Three-bedroom, one and one-half bath. Central air, off-street parking. Pets negotiable. Available June 1. \$850. (785)776-7433 or (660)747-6983.

CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS. June/ July/ August. Two-bedroom, one and one-half baths. Personal washer/ dryer. Water, trash, cable television paid. One year lease. No pets. \$590. (785)776-3345.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENTS and houses. June or August leasing. No pets. Close to campus. (785)539-1975 or (785)313-6296.

FOUR-BEDROOM DUPLEX. One-half block from KSU. Off-street parking. No pets. June 1. Only \$900. (785)556-6899.

FOUR-BEDROOM one block from Aggieville and campus. One bath, central air, pets considered. \$915. (785)770-3722.

LARGE ATTRACTIVE three-four bedroom apartment. Available June 1, central air, washer/ dryer, 723 Bluemont, \$825- \$900. (785)770-8196.

NEW TOWNHOMES. Three-bedroom \$850- \$900. Manhattan Rentals. (785)341-4496.

TWO-BEDROOM close to campus. Water and trash paid. \$560 per month. (785)341-4496.

NEW WILDCAT VILLAGE. Three blocks north of football stadium on College Avenue. Occupancy starting May- August. \$300/ bedroom. Three or four-bedrooms with safe room in each unit. Large bedrooms with walk-in closets. Two separate living room areas. All appliances including washer, dryer and microwave. High efficiency heating and cooling. Expanded basic cable TV provided. Open Saturday 11-4, Sunday 1-4, weekdays 3-5, Tuesday and Thursday 6-8 or by appointment. (785)776-2425, (785)565-3760.

ONE AND two-bedroom apartments next to campus with central air, parking. Free washer/ dryer. No pets. One-year lease. (785)537-7050.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom apartments, houses, and combo duplexes. **June, August leases**. Good locations. (785)539-4440.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom apartments available. No pets. June and August leases. (785)341-1563, (785)539-1182.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment- huge One-half block from KSU. Off-street parking. Washer and dryer. No pets. \$380 plus electric. June 1. (785)566-8899.

SPACIOUS TWO AND THREE-BEDROOMS. Close to campus with fireplace, balcony central air, dishwasher, and laundry facilities. June or August. (785)539-0866.

THREE-BEDROOM DUPLEX, one and one-half bath, washer and dryer hookups, **pets okay** (785)537-7810 or (785)537-2255.

THREE-BEDROOM one and one-half bath. Central air/ heat. Laundry facilities. Close to campus. (785)537-1746.

THREE-BEDROOM, two bath apartment three blocks to campus/ Aggieville. Excellent condition. Water/ trash paid. **Cheap utilities**. Laundry. August lease \$275/ bedroom. (785)776-4166.

TWO AND three-bedroom units available for August 2003 starting at \$590 per month. Call **Chase Manhattan Apartments** (785)776-3663, one-half mile from K-State, at the corner of College and Clifton.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. One-half block from KSU. Off-street parking. No pets. June 1. \$410. (785)556-6899.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT. Water/ trash paid. Off-street parking, washer/ dryer available June 1. \$400. **Pets okay**. (785)539-5821.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX. One-half block from KSU. Off-street parking. No pets. June 1. \$480. (785)556-6899.

TWO-BEDROOM. No pets or smokers. **624 Bluemont**. \$500 plus utilities. **August lease**. Monday- Friday. (785)776-4805.

2425 HIMES. Four-bedroom, two bath, washer/ dryer, central air. Completely remodeled, brand new carpet, paint, kitchen cabinets and appliances. Available June 1. \$1140. (785)537-3226.

406 BLUEMONT. New duplex. Three-bedroom, two bath, with garage. Washer/ dryer furnished. Available June 1. No pets. (785)313-4812.

A NEW four-bedroom duplex, convenient to campus, large dishwasher, washer, dryer, central air. (785)317-7713.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Six-bedroom, two bath, two kitchens. Located across street from campus at 1230 Vattier. Central air, fireplace, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Rent \$275/ person plus utilities, lease and deposit. (785)539-3672.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Three-bedroom house located at 1404 Hartford. Three blocks west of campus. Washer/ dryer, central air, yard, garage. \$285/ person plus utilities, lease and deposit. (785)537-8070.

145
Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom house. \$225/ month plus one-third electric and cable. Call Kimberly (785)456-4204.

FEMALE roommates needed for nice, four-bedroom house. No smoking. Washer/ dryer. Trash paid. Near campus. \$300/ month. (785)537-1219 or (785)395-3895.

150
Sublease

FEMALE SUBLEASE needed. Dishwasher, one and one-half bathrooms, central air. Comfortable living environment. Rent negotiable. Call Michelle (785)675-1049.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed Chase Manhattan Apartments. \$307.50/ month includes water, trash, and cable. (316)516-0631.

ONE OR two-bedroom apartment. Cheap rent, **pool side view**, end of school. July 31. Call (785)770-3885.

SUMMER SUBLEASE available June 1, \$744/ month. **Three-bedroom, Woodway Apartments**. Call as soon as possible. (785)226-0531 leave message or (785)537-7132.

SUMMER SUBLEASE available June 1, \$744/ month. **Three-bedroom, Woodway Apartments**. Call as soon as possible. (785)226-0531 leave message or (785)537-7132.

SUMMER SUBLEASE available. Close to campus/ Aggieville. 1857 Anderson. Two-bedrooms open, \$200/ month. June 1- August 1. (785)323-1225.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom apartment one block from campus. \$360 total rent. Washer/ dryer/ parking/ air conditioning. Water/ trash paid. (785)587-8260.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom apartment available **May 18** University Commons. Completely furnished and washer and dryer. **Rent negotiable**. Call (785)776-2031.

THREE TO four-bedroom subleases needed at University Commons. Completely furnished and washer and dryer. **Rent negotiable**. Call (785)776-2031.

AVAILABLE NOW. Large one-bedroom basement apartment at 2512 Stag Hill Road. Trash paid. \$300/ month. Call MDI (785)776-3804.

HAVE IT ALL! Large One & Two Bedroom Apts. New Washers/Dryers. Large Closets. 24-hour Fitness Center. Park-Like Setting.

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UNIVERSITY TERRACE APTS. Spacious 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts. Washer/Dryer Hookups. Spacious Grounds & Pool. No Pets. 1530 College Ave. CALL 537-2096 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, one bath apartment available in June. Easy access to campus or downtown from 700 Fremont #1. Call MDI for details at (785)776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM LOWER level, study, living room. June availability. No pets, smoking, drinking. \$300 plus utilities. (785)539-1554.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO apartment one block from campus. Ample parking, quiet conditions. Furnished or unfurnished. For June and August. No pets. \$305. (785)539-3638.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO next to campus. Water and trash paid. \$330/ month. No pets. August 1 leases. (785)456-2812.

ONE-BEDROOM, FURNISHED, \$330/ month, available now until August. Low bills, some paid. Close to campus. Call (785)770-8066.

Spacious Apartments • 2 Bedrooms • Walk to Campus • Ample Parking • Quiet Conditions • Furn. or Unfurn. • Reasonable Rates • Washer/Dryer **539-3638**

110
For Rent-
Apt. Unfurnished

1021 RATONE. Close to campus, three-bedroom, two bath. Washer/ dryer included. No pets, no smoking. (785)292-4472 or (785)562-8823.

1219 KEARNEY. One-bedroom, June 1st, year lease. Across street from campus. Water/ trash paid. No pets. Off-street parking. \$340. (785)539-5136.

1219 KEARNEY. Two-bedroom, June 1st, year lease. Across street from campus. Water/ trash paid. No pets. Off-street parking. \$620. (785)539-5136.

1822 ELAINE, three-bedroom close to campus. Washer/ dryer included. Newly remodeled, big rooms. Available June 1st. (785)292-4472 or (785)562-8823.

2509 CANDLE Crest Circle. Student community, four plus bedrooms, two and one-half bath area. July 1st. Will go fast! Washer/ dryer included. (785)292-4472 (785)562-8823.

ABOUT AS good a deal as you'll find. Nice apartments close to campus. All sizes, extras galore. (785)539-9345.

ONE, TWO, three, and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus, laundry, and parking. Call (785)537-6017.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom apartment, next to campus, central air. Free washer, dryer. No pets. One year lease. Available August. (785)537-7050.

ONE- FIVE apartments, duplexes, houses available June, July, August. (785)537-7138.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS in quiet six-plex at 1811 Platt. June 1 and August 1 leases available. Unfurnished, central air, water, and trash paid. No pets. \$370 per month. Call KSU Foundation at (785)532-7569 or (785)532-7541.

THREE-BEDROOM, two bath. \$900. Two-bedroom, one bath \$600 plus utilities. Close to campus, parking, storage, free washer/ dryer, huge porch, one garage space. \$50/ month. Pets okay. Available June 1. Year lease. (785)564-2185.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. Close to campus. Central air. Available June and August. (785)539-4357. www.rent-apm.com

TWO-BEDROOM with all utilities paid. \$650/ month. (785)341-4496.

HISTORIC WAREHAM NOW LEASING FOR JUNE JULY AUGUST Studios & One Bedrooms CALL MDI 776-3804

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105
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Apts. Furnished

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ONE, TWO, three-bedroom apartment, next to campus, central air. Free washer, dryer. No pets. One year lease. Available August. (785)537-7050.

ONE- FIVE apartments, duplexes, houses available June, July

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8:00 p.m.
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violence
against
women



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were loud last year

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Dr. Julia Wood Monsters & Victims:

Male felons' accounts of
intimate partner violence

7 p.m. Wednesday
April 23, 2003
KSU Alumni Center

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For more information call (785) 532-6911

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BEDROOMS
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UPC MEETING

Come to the all Union Program Council Meeting
Tuesday, April 22nd at 5:00p.m. in Union Station.
For more information on UPC go to our website
at www.ksu.edu/upc

Wednesday, April 23 at 7:00p.m.

**"Monsters & Victims: Male
felons' accounts of partner violence"**
- lecture by Julia Wood, PH.D.
KSU Alumni Center

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CLASSIFIEDS

<p>310 Help Wanted</p> <p>Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.</p> <p>\$1500 WEEKLY potential making our circulars. No experience required. Free information packet. Call (203)683-0257.</p> <p>1000 SUMMER camp counselor position available in Northeast and Michigan. www.greatcampjobs.com</p> <p>SMALL WELL established Financial Office is seeking a well organized individual wishing to learn and grow with the business. People skills, computer skills, and attention to details extremely important. Position includes communicating with clients with respect to their small business needs, preparing monthly "books," preparing business and personal income tax returns and general accounting office duties. Small office environment requires individual with flexible attitude. Required computer skills: proficient in Windows '98, Microsoft Office Suite: Excel, Word, Outlook and Internet research. Send resume to P.O. Box 235, Bonner Springs, KS 66012, Attn: Jane</p>	<p>310 Help Wanted</p> <p>ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR Of Adult Education. The Kansas Board of Regents seeks an Associate Director of Adult Education to provide technical assistance with the Adult Education data collection system and to serve as the State Administrator of Kansas GED Testing. Minimum requirements include a graduate degree and at least three years of full-time professional experience in teaching or administration, experience in data systems development and administration, and fluency with major statistical packages. Send letter of application, current vita, copies of post-secondary education transcripts, and contact information (names, titles, e-mail addresses, business addresses, and business telephone numbers) of three references. Confidentiality of all applicant materials will be maintained. References will be contacted only after obtaining permission from the candidate. All materials should be sent to the Human Resources Office of the Kansas Board of Regents, preferably as a MS Word attachment to 561HR@ksbor.org, or otherwise in hard copy to 1000 SW Jackson Street, Suite 520, Topeka, Kansas 66612-1368. Review of applications will begin April 29, 2003 and continue until the position is filled. The Kansas Board of Regents is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer</p> <p>KITCHEN HELP wanted. Apply in person. 1130 Moro.</p>	<p>310 Help Wanted</p> <p>BARTENDER POSITION. Make up to \$300 shift. Flexible hours, great pay. Great college job. Call (800)806-0085 ext. 1436.</p> <p>BARTENDER TRAINEES needed. \$250/ day potential. Local positions. (800)293-3985 ext. 548.</p> <p>CANDYOPOLIS AT Manhattan Town Center is looking for a store manager. Salary, bonuses, and benefits provided. Fax resume to (913)780-1773.</p> <p>COCO BOLOS WOOD-FIRED GRILL is now hiring experienced cooks. Apply in person from 2-5 pm at 1227 Bluemont.</p> <p>CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE student for summer to do apartment maintenance, remodel, constructing, painting, cleaning, yard work, flexible hours. Average 20-30 hours per week. Must be self-starter, knowledgeable about construction science. Work as if an independent contractor. Desire to complete tasks and projects in an orderly and professional manner. Send name, resume, references to: Collegian Classifieds, Box 2, Manhattan.</p> <p>PROGRESSIVE FARM 35 miles NE of Manhattan has opening for personable individual who enjoys working with other non-smoking employees. Responsibilities include row-cropping operation, farrow to finish producing F1 gilts, repairs and maintenance in a nice new shop. Housing provided. (785)889-4514 or (785)889-7161.</p>	<p>310 Help Wanted</p> <p>CORPORATE SALES DIRECTOR: Property management company seeking a Corporate Sales Director to lead internal and external marketing effort for two apartment communities. Requires effervescent personality, excellent organization, proficient computer skills, and attention to detail. Salary based upon experience. Send cover letter and resume to cpc@curtinproperties.com or fax to (785)776-8644.</p> <p>FULL-TIME SUMMER help wanted. Roof truss manufacturing plant, 5107 Murray Rd., (785)776-5081.</p> <p>HELP NEEDED with spring yard clean-up. Good pay. Choose your hours. (785)539-1086.</p> <p>HELP WANTED for custom harvesting, combined operators and truck drivers, guaranteed pay. Good summer wages. Call (970)483-7490 evenings.</p> <p>HUNDREDS OF painters positions available. 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KAHLER | Family uses faith to help cope with student's death

Continued from Page 1

"He had such care and concern for how everyone in his class was coming along. He was always attentive to detail," she said. "I will miss Josh's compassion and sense of humor. Most of all, I will miss his smile."

Jen Lehr, Kahler's sister, said despite her sadness, her faith in God remains strong.

"It's hard to imagine the pain and struggle that caused

him to take his own life," she said. "Only God knows those answers."

Lehr, also a K-State student, said the past few weeks were a trying time in Kahler's life as he felt God was not as close to him and desired God to have a more active role in his life.

"Josh is with God," she said. "All his questions are answered, he has no more doubts, and his soul is at rest. That's all that counts."

GOLF | Team expects to play tough in 2nd day of championship

Continued from Page 6

and there's nobody around," Knight said. "Except maybe a mom or dad or two. Today, she was the first player to hit a ball at the 2003 Big 12 Championship. The first tee, you get your name introduced, and there was about 20 or 30 people standing around, and she just bombed it."

The second round begins

at 8 a.m. today. Knight said she fully expects K-State to play a solid round.

"All of the girls fought hard this morning," Knight said. "I'm proud of their effort. They didn't get frustrated, and I didn't see any big numbers."

"Hopefully, they'll be a little more comfortable on the golf course tomorrow, and with the greens," she said. "Hopefully we'll go out and have a better day tomorrow."

PITCHING | Wildcats search for consistency to turn streak around

Continued from Page 6

Clark said. "There's just no excuse for that."

Instead, K-State's first two conference wins in 2003 only could move the Cats into a ninth-place tie with Oklahoma in the Big 12. The Sooners and K-State (2-13) share identical conference records, but only the league's top eight teams will advance to the conference tournament, May 21-25 in Oklahoma City.

While tonight's game won't figure into that mix, the game holds significance nonetheless for a Wildcat bunch still searching for consistency.

"We've got to go out, be aggressive and play good baseball," Clark said. "We can't squelch any games. We can't just show up for anybody. Every game's important from this point on."

This week's nonconference games might have added significance given the difficulty of K-State's remaining league con-

tests. The Cats' itinerary is dotted with tough trips to Big 12 co-leader Texas and Baylor in the next two weeks, and any extra momentum would be beneficial.

For now, though, K-State's focus shifts to the Ohio Valley Conference. Southeast showed its penchant for offense Saturday in a 22-9 win over Eastern Illinois.

Outfielder Brian Hopkins pushed his team-leading home run tally to nine with two against the Panthers, and the Indians set season highs with 48 at bats, 22 runs, 23 hits, 18 RBI, five home runs and 40 total bases.

"They play a lot of good teams throughout the year, and they're going to be ready to play Tuesday night," Hensley said. "As far as some of our pitchers that didn't get an opportunity this weekend to learn from falling behind in the count, hopefully they've had an opportunity to see how that weekend went."

SAGA | Soap-opera theme is relevant for K-State baseball team

Continued from Page 6

last weekend. Both have broken wrists, and neither will return this season.

Outfielder Brad Anzman got a doctor's note too, after getting drilled in the noggin with a warmup toss from former Wildcat Nick Sorensen before Friday's contest.

Sorensen, who was on hand for the entire Tech series, donned a Hawaiian shirt after each of K-State's weekend wins to try to keep the streak alive.

It couldn't hurt I guess, but like the Cats' luck, the shirt's magic wore off Sunday.

Nobody likes to watch "One Life to Live," but this show is like reality TV

for K-State.

A return trip to the Big 12 Tournament looks like a stretch now as the Cats hobble to the finish line. Each conference loss from here on out drops K-State further into the league cellar.

In 17 years, Clark has never coached through a 16-game losing streak. He only once finished last in the Big 12. That season, the Cats had five wins. This season, the Cats have two with 12 games left.

So once again, cue the music and tune in tonight to see how things shake out.

Dan is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at dansmith@k-state.edu.

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Wednesday, April 23, 2003

Letter calls for action

Commission urges governor to examine budget

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Riley County Commission was fed up — and its members took action.

Riley County Commissioners Alvan Johnson, Michael Kearns and Bob Newsome sent a letter to the governor, Kansas Legislature and 104 other county commissions in Kansas.

The letter called for cooperation and action by the Legislature and the governor regarding the budget deficit.

Counties and cities across Kansas are facing and dealing with budget problems, but are handling them, Newsome said. The state has stalled in its duty.

"We're saying, 'Hey, get on the ball and do your job,'" he said.

"Everyone is making it work except the great governor and the great Legislature."

The Commission sent the letter on Monday, calling for all county commissions in the state to do the same. The letter states the Commission's insistence that the Legislature tackle the budget issue as soon as possible.

"We believe it is time for both the Governor and the Legislators to stop playing games that are actually attempts by one political party to blame the other for raising taxes or cutting services," the commissioners said in their letter.

"It is also time to stop trying

See LETTER Page 12

TV news reporter to give lecture

MSNBC's Banfield to present Landon lecture Thursday morning

By Jessica Pitts
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

She's toured the world and now she is in Manhattan to share her experiences.



Ashleigh Banfield
NEWS CORRESPONDENT

Ashleigh Banfield, host of "MSNBC Investigates" and an NBC News correspondent, will deliver a Landon Lecture at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in McCain Auditorium.

Banfield covered the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, reporting live for eight consecutive days at the World Trade Center in New York City. She then followed the story to the Middle East, reporting live from Afghanistan, Iran, Iraq, Israel, Jordan, Lebanon and Syria for the MSNBC primetime series, "A Region in Conflict," from September 2001 to July 2002.

"She has done some really interesting reporting from the Middle East," said Charles Reagan, chair of the Landon Lecture Series. "She is an international reporter who can share an interesting perspective on today's events."

Banfield also anchored live her own MSNBC news

See LECTURE Page 12

Provost to step down

Coffman to take sabbatical, then return to Veterinary Medicine

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Provost James Coffman announced Tuesday that he will leave his position in July 2004.

Coffman, who has served as the university's chief academic officer for the past 16 years, will go on sabbatical leave for six months following the 2003-04 academic year, before he returns to a position in the College of Veterinary Medicine.

"Dr. Jim Coffman has been an extraordinary academic vice president and provost for the past 16 years," President Jon Wefald said, according to a prepared statement.

"Indeed, I believe that Jim is not only one of the most outstanding chief academic officers in the history of Kansas State University, but he is quite clearly one of the best in America today."

Coffman, 64, said he felt it was simply the right time to step down.

"I think now is a time the transition can be made with minimal disruption," he said.

During his sabbatical, Coffman said he plans to work on a writing project he began last summer.



James Coffman
PROVOST

He is writing a book about conflict resolution and prevention in university settings, and hopes to finish it during his time off.

He also intends to refresh and catch up on the study of equine medicine, which was his specialty during his time as a professor and researcher.

His duties at the College of Veterinary Medicine still are not finalized, he said, but he is working with Dean Ralph Richardson to determine what role he will play when he returns.

He said he would like to return to equine medicine.

Coffman worked previously as the dean of the college, chair of the Department of Clinical Sciences and director of the Veterinary Medicine Teaching Hospital.

Prior to his work as an administrator, Coffman wrote more than 100 scientific papers and served as an editorial board member or editor of five journals.

He was president of the American College of Veterinary Internal Medicine in 1978-79, and of the American Association of Equine Practitioners in 1986. He also has served in many elected

See PROVOST Page 8

HITCHING A RIDE



Photos by Matt Stamey | COLLEGIAN

Stephanie Swoboda, freshman in journalism and mass communications and member of K-State ROTC, protects herself from dirt and sand kicked up from a Sikorsky S-70 Black Hawk helicopter taking off in the east parking lot next to KSU Stadium on Tuesday morning. The helicopter picked up the ROTC students and flew them to Fort Riley so they could learn what it is like to fly in a helicopter.

ROTC class rides in Black Hawk helicopter

By Stephani Edington
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It was an early and windy morning for some Army ROTC cadets on Tuesday, but it was well worth it.

The students, who are in an elective ROTC class, were given the chance to fly in a Sikorsky S-70 Black Hawk helicopter as part of their class experience.

The students flew from the parking lot at Vanier Football Complex to Fort Riley, then flew around the military base.

Sgt. Jared Savage and CW-4 Dennis Weems flew the Black Hawk, and Spc. Brian Harvey rode along as a medic.

Savage said all of the cadets needed to wear hearing protection.

They also had to take off hats and make sure their uniform sleeves were rolled down.

Cameras were allowed, but if the students dropped them, they would not be able to reach down to get them, as their seatbelts restricted their movement.

Savage told the students they were going to fly at 1,000 feet to Fort Riley, which would take only about five minutes.

Once they arrived at the base, the helicopter could fly much lower.

Capt. Cathi Cherry, recruiting operations officer for K-State Army ROTC, said Black Hawks are utility helicopters.

"They are used to carry troops and equipment," she said.

"They can carry a heavy swing load, like a heavy artillery gun or even another helicopter."

Cherry said the purpose of the activity was to expose the students to army aviation.

"The students are afforded the opportunity to see what army aviation is about and take a ride in a Black Hawk," she said.

The students, freshmen and sophomores, are not in the military yet.

"They are not in the military until they get their degree," she said.

"They are training for their next job. When they finish



Johanna Forgy, left, Toni Corbett, center, and Crystal Thomas, all members of K-State ROTC, get ready for take-off in a Black Hawk helicopter. This was the first time for many ROTC students to ride in a helicopter.

their degree, they will become commissioned officers in the Army National Guard Reserves or active-duty Army."

Special measures had to be taken before the students were permitted to ride in the helicopter, Cherry said.

"The aircraft is part of the Army National Guard Aviation Battalion," she said.

"We had to coordinate the trip through the public affairs

office in Topeka, where we basically went through each individual by name and Social Security number to have each of them approved to be able to fly."

Stephanie Swoboda, freshman in journalism and mass communications, said the helicopter ride was an incredible experience.

"It's an awesome opportunity for us to get a taste of the aviation branch of the Army," she said.

INSIDE

Read about what columnist Kathryn Hollingsworth believes should happen to cheaters.



Opinion, Page 4

NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

France proposes suspending U.N. sanctions against Iraq

France, on Tuesday, proposed suspending U.N. sanctions targeting Iraqi civilians. The proposal would end the U.N. ban on trade and investment in Iraq.

...

Sebelius vetoes provision on 'obscene' videos that would have cut funding

Gov. Kathleen Sebelius vetoed a bill Monday that would have cut funding from university departments which showed obscene material. Sebelius cited academic freedom as her reasoning.

...

Some normalcy exists in SARS-stricken Hong Kong as students return

Hong Kong reopened schools Tuesday after they were closed to keep the SARS virus from spreading. Hong Kong reported five new deaths, bringing the total to 99.

...

Bush says Greenspan should get another term as chairman

President Bush said Tuesday he intends to nominate Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan for a fifth term as chairman of the nation's bank. Greenspan has been serving as Fed chairman since August 1987.

...

Scare arises at Tacoma postal facility after workers find white powder

A mail facility in Tacoma, Wash. was evacuated Tuesday after a white powder was found among envelopes. Officials said tests showed no signs of any biotoxins.

Weather

Today 64 | 54



Afternoon rain

Thursday 70 | 47



Afternoon rain

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DOWN

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6 Bad hair-piece
7 Wan
8 Harm
9 Ms.
10 Neither's mate
11 Scratch (out)
17 Goller's need
19 Cry of disgust
22 Throw (got angry)
23 Emphasize in order to tease
25 Radiate
26 "Waterloo" quartet
27 Incursion
28 Wished undone
29 Man, for one
30 Chutzpah
31 Building block brand
35 Walter Mitty's creator
38 36-Across et al.
40 Chinese general
42 Still
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The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Corrections and clarifications

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Kansas State Collegian

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BANTER AND BELLOW

Columnists ponder growing old in body, mind; believe they have some self-control

Layton:

The telltale factor in getting too old is when you've lost control. In getting through life, you, as your own person, are the only thing you have the least bit of control over. This is especially true if you believe the world's events are systems of random chaos.

Honestly, I will know I've gotten too old when I have lost control. For example: when Godfather Corleone dies in the garden after he has given the power of the family to Michael. I simply ought to kick it for good when I've been turned out to pasture.

One could also interpret "losing control" as somebody losing grasp of physical power over their body. If I start to count my triple-bypass surgeries and heart attacks with tick marks on a chalkboard, it's time to turn out the lights.

Finding any fountain of youth is as pointless as thinking you're going to wake up and find yourself saved. Like hugging porcelain on your 21st birthday, getting old can make people have serious regrets. A friend of mine recently found happiness in knowing he doesn't have regrets. At 23, he claimed to have two-thirds of his life ahead of him to enjoy. At this point I was reminded of my own first one-third that just slipped away. Is the glass one-third empty or two-thirds full?

Cody ChesnuTT, singer-songwriter and super-fly pimp, once wrote, "Growing old makes us feel like getting older takes too much out of the day. Time is passing us by, none of us wants to die this way. It was only yesterday we were invincible ... we couldn't get enough of nothing."

So when I've lost control of either my mind or my head, I'm not just going to sit and watch myself wither. I'll stay curious as long I can. That is, of course, if I don't get hit by a bus first. But I don't have control over that ... well, not entirely.

Dana:

I used to think 60 was old. Even 50 sounded pretty darn close.

Now that certain relatives of mine are nearing — and have perhaps reached — those golden years, I can see that the platinum years rest in the extreme distant future.

Question:

How do you feel about the aging process?

You can e-mail Banter and Bellow columnists Dana Strongin, junior in print journalism, and Layton Elmke, senior in print journalism, at banter@pub.k-state.edu.

The pills, machines and surgical miracles of developed nations' medicine have blessed — and cursed — members of humanity with long lifespans.

That's why the saying is true: it's all in your head. People may develop aching joints and bald spots, but if they feel and act young, life's one long playdate.

When I'm "old," I'm definitely going to take advantage of it.

Imagine the possibilities: drinks on the rocks, purposely tacky outfits and pinching handsome men's buttocks, all in the name of senility.

Grandma Dana will be the coolest. She'll always have sweets on hand and pocket money to give the wee 'uns for their favorite childish libations.

You just have to wonder what those years will bring, though.

Will the music I love now sound goofy to young people? Or will those bands live on as classics similar in status to the Beatles or the Stones? Will people even know who the Beatles are? If not, I'll be sad.

What in the heck will teenage girls be wearing? Because there's not much skin left for them to expose. It's scary to see little girls baring their bellies. They probably don't even know what the word "midriff" means.

And finally, when will people stop making fun of those with pale legs? Creamy ivory skin was once an indication of wealth. I'd like that to come back in style.

These questions, friends, are why growing old is great. Sure, the world may seem rougher and too fast when you're gentler and slow-moving.

But somebody's gotta be around to see it. I know I'll be having a good, hearty laugh every step of the way.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Monday, April 21

- At 11:21 a.m., Terrance Payne, 1312 Flint Hills, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 11:35 a.m., Litheria Askew, 300 N. 5th, was arrested for criminal damage to property and probation violation. Bond was set at \$5,500.
- At 5:57 p.m., Gabriel Klutman, Manhattan, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$750.

Tuesday, April 22

- At 1 a.m., Dale McKelvey, 325 Yuma, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Keadie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- The K-State Chess Club will meet from 6 to 10 tonight in Union 206.
- There will be a KSU Alumni lecture by Bruce Broce, "In Theory and in Practice: Understanding Anthropology's Four Fields and its Role in the Investigations of Panama's Truth Commission," at 7 tonight in King 4.
- KSU Aikido will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- The A.Q. Miller School of Journalism will be host to a lecture, "Monsters and Victims: Male Felons' Accounts of Intimate Partner Violence," at 7 tonight in the Alumni Center Ballroom.
- Relay for Life will be from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. Donations are welcome. Contact Bryanne at bna388@k-state.edu.

Up next

In Thursday's Collegian

News | Congressional visit
Congressman Jim Ryun and Kansas Attorney General Phill Kline are making an appearance in today's patriotic parade. Read why they decided to come out and show their support in the Manhattan community.

The Edge | The influences of war
Music can be a powerful outlet for artists during times of conflict. Find out how the wars have affected the music industry.

Quotable

The Associated Press

"This is very significant — he is one of the most hated men in the former regime."
— Haider Ahmad, a spokesman for exile group the Iraqi National Congress, on the capture of Muhammad Hamza al-Zubaydi, known for his role in Iraq's bloody suppression of the Shiite Muslim uprising of 1991.



Jeanel Drake
COLLEGIAN

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Technology system to be integrated

By Stephani Edington
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's technology system as you know it will be phased out during the next few years.

It will be replaced with a system called LASER, which will integrate all the separate networking systems into one collaborative system.

Jennie Choi, consultant for business consulting services provider CellExchange, gave a preview on Tuesday in the Little Theatre of what the LASER - Legacy Application Systems Empowered Replacement - program would bring to K-State.

There are three separate applications, Choi said.

The first is a program for recruiters, contained on a handheld mobile device, she said. It will provide them instant access to schools they need to visit, highlighting the ones with the most recruiting potential and giving detailed information about potential students, including grades and intended majors.

The second program is for those in charge of enrollment. They will be able to track inquiries, admissions and enrollments and compare them with the goals set for each, Choi said.

The last program will be for K-State students. Students will be able to log onto one account containing all of their information pertaining to school, including a daily and course schedule, a personal progress report, grades, financial aid information and e-mail, as well as other personal dealings, she said.

President Jon Wefald said he is looking forward to the new system and what it will bring to K-State.

"We are going to implement a system that will elevate K-State to a new level of excellence," he said. "The end

game is to become an even better university."

Provost James Coffman said the project has been a long time coming and has been subject to much debate.

"I think that it has really gelled into a concept that everyone is really excited about," he said.

Coffman addressed the problems with course schedules not always being convenient for students, and how the new program may be able to solve that. He said the need for flexibility is constantly going up.

"That will be met - not necessarily at a lower cost - but at far better productivity," he said.

That cost, Coffman said, will be about \$15 million. K-State will buy the base software from Oracle Corporation. Then, it will tailor the program to fit the university's needs for student information and financial records, said Elizabeth Unger, vice provost for academic services and technology.

"Kansas State is moving from an old record-based computing system to a Web-based system to empower students, faculty and staff," she said.

Tom Rawson, vice president for administration and finance, said the programs at K-State are in dire need of replacement.

The old systems lack in many areas, including adaptability, he said.

"The new system must be flexible enough to meet our needs at all levels," Rawson said.

Larry Moeder, director of admissions and student financial assistance, said the system will also make life more efficient for students.

"By housing all the data together, we'll be able to provide a better service to the students," he said.

"We can give the students exactly what they want, when they want it"

STANDING ON GUARD



Carina Poltera, junior in physics, and Chelsea McCall, senior in speech communications, participate in their fencing class outside of Ahearn Field House.

Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Kansas officials to attend parade to honor troops

By Crystal Welborn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Patriotism is the word of the day today, as Congressman Jim Ryun and Kansas Attorney General Phill Kline will be in Manhattan to participate in a parade and rally to honor troops.

Mayor Mark Taussig said that both Ryun and Kline were asked to attend the event because of their patriotism.

"I think they are great Americans and great patriots," said Dick Miller, a retired military man and self-proclaimed "patriotic Manhattanite" who helped organize the event.

Miller said he has been

Patriotic parade

The parade will begin at 5:30 p.m. and will proceed down Poyntz Avenue to City Park. Congressman Jim Ryun and Kansas Attorney General Phill Kline will also be in attendance.

working on the parade for about two weeks and said it is a great way to show support for the military.

"There have been plenty of protests and the people who believe in what the military are doing should get out there and show our support," he said.

The parade will begin at 5:30 p.m. and will proceed down Poyntz Avenue to City Park where a rally will occur on the Arts in the Park

stage.

Taussig said Kline will deliver a speech and there will be several performances, including songs by the Little Apple Barbershop Chorus and a rendition of Lee Greenwood's "Proud To Be An American" performed by Manhattan resident John Richard.

Taussig said the community should get out and show support for not only the troops, but for military families as well.

"This is to show community appreciation to our troops and their families," he said. "They have made significant sacrifices, and we want to honor what they have done and express our appreciation."

Miller said the idea for the parade and rally came about when several community members were discussing the war in Iraq.

"We have just watched the American troops perform in such a professional way. We thought it was time to pay tribute to those who are doing such a good job," he said.

Taussig said the public is invited to attend and anyone who wants to show support should participate, especially veterans.

"We are encouraging veterans to wear their uniforms and show up to support as well," he said. "This is a chance to pick up your flag, dress in red, white and blue and join in."

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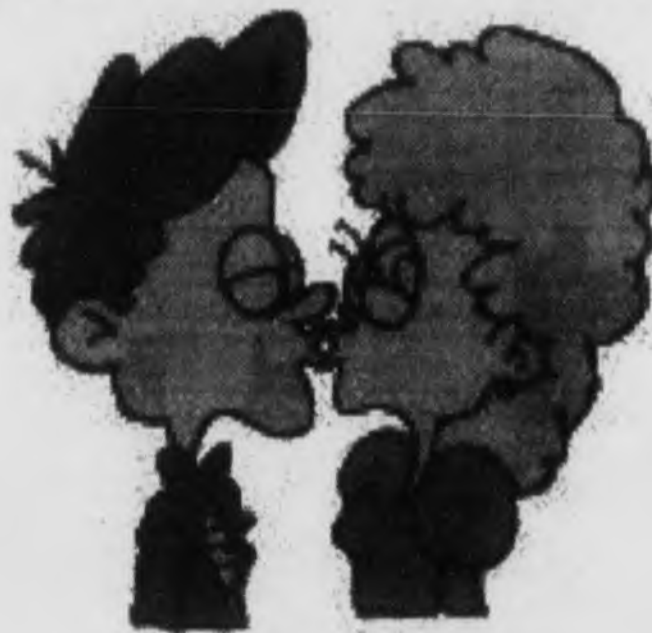
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TO THE POINT Landon lectures not convenient for all to attend

Students and faculty are fortunate to have the Landon Lecture Series, which invites engaging and knowledgeable speakers.

However, the series is not meeting its potential if students and faculty are not able to attend.

Landon lectures are presented at 10:30 a.m., a time when a vast majority of students and faculty are in class.

It does not make sense to offer a high-caliber lecture series like the Landon series at a time that is not compatible with the university community's schedule.

The lectures usually have significant turnouts, but professors should not be forced to cancel classes or alter lesson plans in the instance that students attend the lecture in lieu of class.

Instead, the lectures should be offered at a time that will not interfere with so many classes.

Professors and students should not be forced to choose between class and the lectures.

Planners of the lecture series say the time is convenient for speakers. It should be a duty of those involved to seek out speakers that will lecture to a more representative audience of the university at a time that accommodates more student and faculty.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Dana Strongin
Jamie Barrett
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WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

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CAMPUS FOURUM 395-4444

I wish that curly-haired kid on the front of Monday's paper was my boyfriend. He's cute.

Being a guy means we like to look at naked women. When man invented fire, he didn't say, "Hey, let's cook." He said "Great, now we can look at naked women after dark."

El Roberson. More like El Cazaror.

The problem with the world is that everyone is a few drinks behind.

You don't study for chemistry. You prepare yourself for failure.

I think the opposite sex is stupid. The non-practicing homosexuality is the way to go.

To all the people from Nemaha County: If your mom and dad got divorced, would they still be brother and sister?

What is heavy in the front and not in the back?

Did anyone notice the marijuana in front of Ackert Hall growing?

To Tom Fontana: I understand that winning isn't everything, but Snyder needs to win the Big 12 title before he can be called the best coach in this conference.

It's Nudie Magazine Day.

Did you know that every time you masturbate, God kills a kitten?

The shark has man boobs.

Paul Restivo, you beat the bishop.

If I were a lion, I would definitely go for Simba.

For the full version of the Campus Forum visit www.kstatecollegian.com.

FORBIDDEN PLEASURE

Couples should think carefully before forgiving mates

A woman came home just in time to find her husband in bed with another woman.

With super-human strength borne of fury, she dragged her husband down the stairs to the garage and put his manhood in a vice.

She then secured it tightly and removed the handle.

Next she picked up a hacksaw.

The husband, terrified, screamed, "Stop! Stop! You're not going to cut it off, are you?"

The wife, with a gleam of revenge in her eye, said, "Nope. You are. I'm going to set the garage on fire" (www.lifeisajoke.com).

What would you do if you walked in on your mate cheating on you? It could happen.

According to



KATHRYN HOLLINGSWORTH

www.relationshipdirectory.com, 72 percent of men and 48 percent of women have admitted to being unfaithful in past relationships.

Can relationships survive a cheating partner?

Should mates be willing to forgive and forget when someone they could once trust crosses the line into infidelity?

Absolutely not.

God told Adam and Eve not to eat the forbidden fruit. Adam and Eve had every intention of not eating the fruit. Their lives were perfect, the garden was great, and they didn't even have to wear clothes. Enter the serpent. The tempting third party that made it look so good. Eve was tempted, ate the fruit, even shared it with Adam and voila they were tossed out of the beautiful garden.

Doing the forbidden can give men and women a sense of thrill. Temptation is tantalizing, and inhibiting the sinful tendency to do

what you want and fulfill your desires can be excruciating.

There are different degrees and classifications of cheating. Cheating is not as much defined by the nature of the physical act as it is defined by the intentions of the cheater.

For instance, if you have been dating for two months and your significant other gets tanked and kisses someone on a dare, there is hope for the survival of the relationship.

However, if a spouse has been married for 10 years, has three children and is sleeping with the secretary, he or she can be defined as a complete and total scum bag.

Aside from emotionally wrecking a relationship, cheating can bring dangerous repercussions upon an unsuspecting partner. Sexually transmitted diseases and a potentially psychotic lover on the side is an unfair danger to your mate.

Then there is the trust issue. Even if your mate chooses to forgive and forget (which usually is asking for it), they have to wonder if it is going to happen again. This can lead to constant

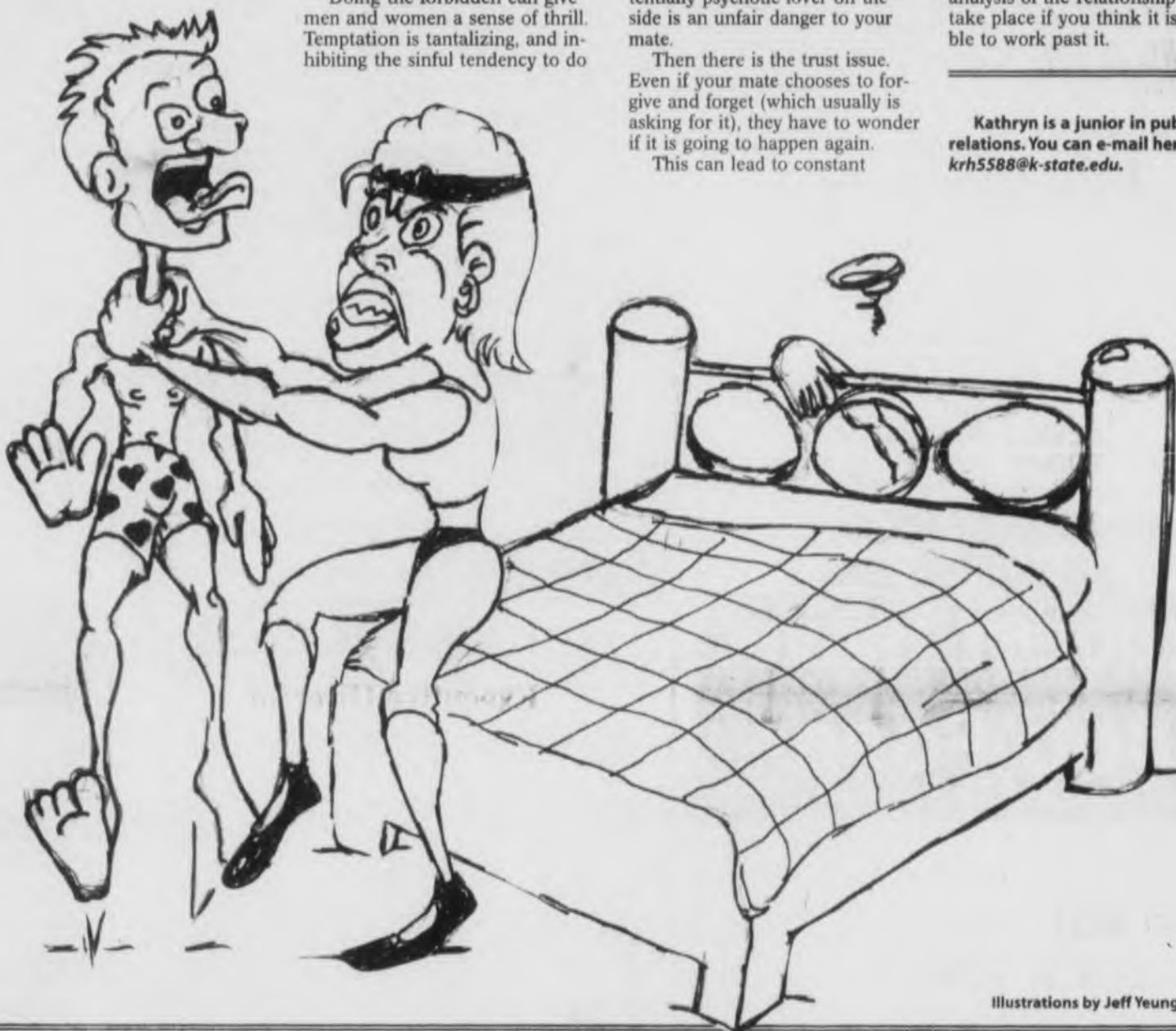
nagging and long explanations of where you are going, who you are going with, and exactly what time you are going to walk in the front door.

This constant nitpicking makes you want to cheat even more, and the cycle continues.

When you get beyond the excuses from a cheating mate – I was drunk, I don't know why I did it, he/she was all over me, I feel like you have been neglecting me – the real reason often uncovers a problem in the relationship. It could be emotionally, physically or both.

When couples decide to work through infidelity for the sake of children, pets or a shared lease, they need to look at the underlying problems in their relationship. Cheating doesn't just happen, no matter what your mate told you. If cheating does occur, a vigilant analysis of the relationship should take place if you think it is possible to work past it.

Kathryn is a junior in public relations. You can e-mail her at krh5588@k-state.edu.



Illustrations by Jeff Yeung | COLLEGIAN

Interesting Internet sites provide numerous diversions

It's that time.

Yes, it is once again time to neglect academic work and enjoy the beauty of the great outdoors. Or, if you're like me, stay indoors wishing you could justify going outdoors.

But you have a ton of work to do, so instead of going outside, you stay in the library and get distracted by the Internet instead.

I am very good at getting distracted by Web sites. I could do it with my eyes closed and my hands behind my back on a computer with an antiquated 14.4Kbps modem. In short, I am an expert.

Here are three of the best Web sites for wasting oodles of time that you should be spending on final projects and papers. Please note that I do not necessarily endorse the sites' content or the views expressed by their authors.

Site: www.fark.com

"Pokey the Penguin" is an intriguing – and often confusing – non-sequitur comic strip. Its unorthodox, minimalist art belies the intellectual depth of its writing. It is the work of a genius, a madman or a precocious 6-year-old.

The strip is populated by such odd characters as the Skeptopotamus, a snowman named Mr. Nutty and a number of identical cut-and-paste penguins. It deals with historical, social, artistic and philosophical problems in a way that makes you go, "Huh?"

Note that not everyone thinks this comic is funny. Its humor lies in implication, and not in overt, "Garfield"-style jokes. If you don't like to work for your humor, you can afford to give this strip a miss.

Viewer discretion: There is very little material that could be consid-

ered offensive in this comic. There are some mentions of nationality – the penguins seem convinced that Italians are evil incarnate – but other than those, there are no racial slurs or racist language.

Time-wasting capability: Moderate. There are 430 strips. This provides a supply of mind-bending non-sequitur humor, but the site is not updated frequently.

Site: www.fark.com

This is the mother of all time-wasting Web sites. It features a daily supply of wacky and off-beat news stories and contests for altering images with Adobe Photoshop.

Beware the infamous FARK.com thinline next to stories – these discussion threads can contain vicious flame wars.

Viewer discretion: FARK sometimes features links to porn. If this offends you, do not click on the Not Safe For Work (NSFW) links.

Time-wasting capability: High. The irreverent FARK headlines are mostly amusing, and the site's constant updates provide an enormous amount of variety and new content. As an added bonus, the news items keep FARKers informed of important news items.

Site: www.homestarrunner.com

This is a hilarious site with animated features and games for the whole family. The multimedia content is centered on the antics of the animated protagonist Homestarrunner and his friends.

Characters like Strong Bad, the King of Town and The Cheat make Homestarrunner's world complete. The way they interact is fascinating, and their values are equally

intriguing. More importantly, however, they're funnier than an enormous wad of clown monkeys.

Viewer discretion: This site contains no objectionable content other than a little bit of cartoon violence and some practical jokes.

Time-wasting capability: Enormous. There are literally hours of Flash animation on the site, and there are new animations every week. One of the most popular features is Strong Bad's weekly e-mail. If you never look at anything else on the site, check out Strong Bad's advice on English papers: www.homestarrunner.com/sbemail64.html.

In addition,

the animated games are simply addictive. You will never get anything productive done again if you get sucked into this site.

I hope these sites will help you forget the immense pain you will endure during finals week. If not, at least you'll have fun, right?

Remember: It's always darkest before dawn.

Micah is a senior in English and history. You can e-mail him at micah@k-state.edu.



Low student turnout at Landon lectures discussed

Officials say time right for speakers' travel

By Edie Hall
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There has been some debate over what is causing low student turnout at Landon lectures.

Zac Cook, former student body president, said that because most Landon lectures are at 10:30 a.m., students cannot attend because the lecture time conflicts with two class times.

He said that because Tuesday and Thursday classes are usually an hour and 15 minutes, students in both 9:30

a.m. and 11:05 a.m. classes can't attend because of schedule conflicts.

"So, basically, no one gets to go because there's a good chance that a lot of people have class at that time," he said.

Cook said one solution other than rescheduling the lectures would be for professors to cancel classes to allow students to attend the lectures. However, he said not all students would take advantage of the class cancellation to go to the lecture, so professors aren't likely to want to cancel classes.

Charles Reagan, chair of the Landon Lecture Series, disagreed that conflicting class schedules were the cause of low student turnout at the lectures.

"I talked to the facilities department, and the total number of seats in every classroom and lab at K-State is only

10,000," he said. "So if every seat was filled at 10:30 a.m., there would still be 8,000 undergraduates that are not in class at that time."

Reagan said he understood that class conflicts might keep some students from attending. However, he said he expected that when a professional journalist such as Ashleigh Banfield speaks at K-State, journalism classes would go, or journalism professors would encourage students to attend by offering extra credit.

"When the speaker is germane to a curriculum, students in that field should show up in force," he said.

Reagan said that although

lectures aren't always scheduled for 10:30 a.m., most of them are for several reasons.

He said this time is most convenient in terms of transportation for the speakers.

"We usually bring them in the night before and want to get them back to New York or Washington, D.C. by dinner time of the day they lecture," he said. "They just won't come if they have to spend two nights."

Reagan said the 10:30 a.m. lecture times are also best in terms of getting coverage for the events.

Although initial discussions about low student turnout took place when Cook was

still in office, the discussion now has been turned over to Student Body President John O'Hara.

O'Hara said that although he was in on the initial discussions, other initiatives have taken priority, and this issue has been put on the back burner.

Reagan said he hadn't had any meetings with student senators in the past month but had talked with department heads of the departments of history, journalism and political science, and asked them to raise the issue of low student attendance at their respective departmental meetings.

O'Hara said he will be interested to see the turnout at Thursday's lecture.

"I think this Thursday will be a good determinant for me," he said. "I wasn't able to attend the last one, and it was an initiative by Zac Cook, so it will be good to see if this is a

consistent struggle that we need to address."

He said that if students have concerns about lectures conflicting with class schedules, they can contact him or Student Body Vice President Travis Stryker. O'Hara also encouraged students to send concerns to Reagan.

Reagan said Landon lectures have been scheduled for 10:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 2 p.m. and 7 p.m., and the times don't seem to affect student attendance.

"I think unless you have someone like Jesse Jackson, students aren't aware enough of who the speakers are," Reagan said. "These people don't show up in Salina or Pittsburgh, Kansas. We get to hear people who are in the news in person - for free." I think students here are jaded - they don't realize how lucky we are to have the Landon Lecture Series."

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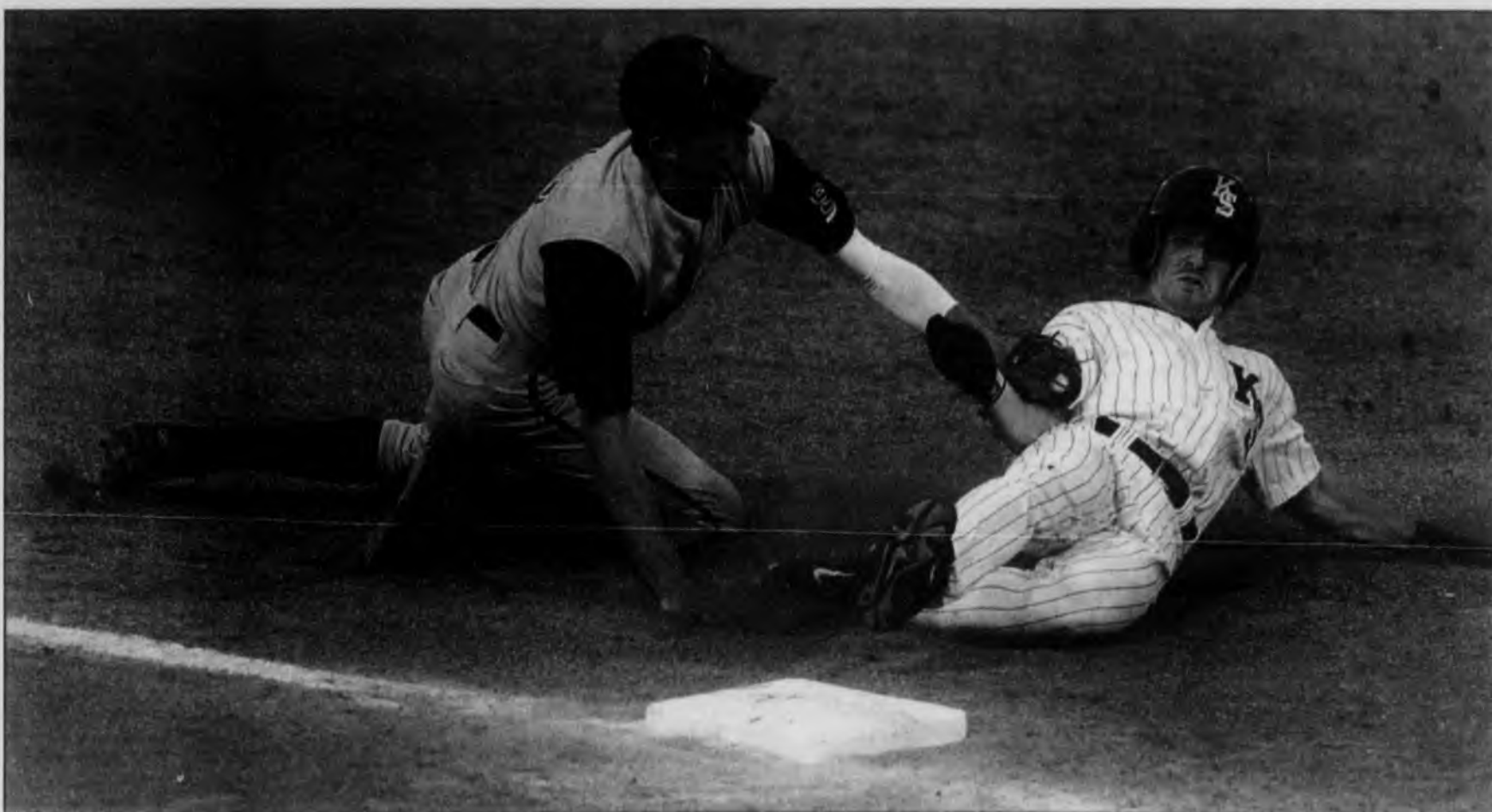
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Off Base Again



Southeast Missouri State's Denver Stuckey tags K-State outfielder Brad Anzman out at third base. The Cats were defeated 9-5. They return to action at 3 p.m. today at Tointon Family Stadium.

Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Southeast Missouri buries Wildcats

By Dan Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's search for a third weekend starter led to junior Andrew Ehling on Tuesday night.

While Ehling might have locked up the spot with five innings of work, not many other things went the Cats' way in a 9-5 loss to Southeast Missouri State at Tointon Family Stadium.

Indian left fielder Brian Hopkins went 3-for-4 with 3 RBI, all courtesy of a three-run sixth-inning home run, and K-State (12-26) tied a season high with six errors in dropping its second straight.

"We did everything for them and we just can't do that," Coach Mike Clark said. "We aren't that talented to overcome that kind of play."

The Cats' defensive struggles emerged early. Third baseman Zack Saunders' first-inning throwing error and second baseman Marc Chabot's muff on a second-inning grounder didn't directly contribute to Southeast runs, but the extra opportunities would hurt K-State later.

After Indian shortstop Zach Borowiak opened scoring with a sacrifice fly

in the first inning, the Wildcats answered with a run in the second.

An inning later, Ehling was touched for two more runs and another K-State error pushed the tally to three.

The Wildcats cut the lead to 3-2 in the fourth with Brett Williams' second RBI, but Clark's club began to self-destruct in the fifth.

A wild pitch and a hit batter tarnished Ehling's final inning, as Southeast added another run to extend the lead to 4-2. The junior was pulled after the fifth.

"He was up the first inning and got hurt a little bit, but after that, I thought he did a good job and mixed his pitches well," Clark said. "But I thought he competed in the zone and gave us a chance. He leaves the game at 4-2, and it's still very much a ballgame."

The score wouldn't stay that way long.

Indian starter Ryan Forsyth (3-0) kept K-State scoreless in the fifth, but Wildcat reliever Allan Woodward wouldn't be so lucky in the sixth.

After surrendering a walk and single to start the frame, Woodward's first offering to Hopkins



K-State's second baseman Marc Chabot tags Southeast Missouri State's Seth Moulton out to complete the first part of the Wildcat double play.

Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN

two batters later left the park in a hurry to put Southeast up 7-2.

"That was huge," Clark said.

"First pitch right over the plate. If it was a solo home run, you go. That happens, but we set the thing up for them with inconsistency in the

strike zone." Inconsistency in the field made things easier for the Indians two innings later with the score 7-3.

Southeast got two more runs and K-State committed three errors in the

See BASEBALL Page 8

Senior leads Cats by example

By David Skretta
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Every team needs a catalyst — a player who ignites his teammates when they need it most.

It's the one who leads by example. It's the steady performer.

For K-State, that player is senior outfielder Pat Maloney.

"He's just a quality baseball player," Coach Mike Clark said. "He's a solid, Division 1, Big 12 baseball player. One of the best."

That's been the book on Maloney his entire career. Hitting .361 as a Wildcat, Maloney was first-team All-Big 12 in 2001 and 2002.

But even the best struggle.

As K-State plowed through a 16-game losing streak, Maloney found himself doing all he could to pull the Cats up.

Sometimes it was too much.

"There was a couple times I was really trying, more than I should, to do stuff I'm not capable of," Maloney said. "My strengths are hitting balls hard up the middle and into gaps. I was getting away from those strengths."

That was a problem for the entire team, Maloney said.

"Everyone is trying almost too hard," he said. "Pitchers are trying to be too fine. They want to do well for the ballclub more than anyone, but they're just trying to do too much right now."

Drafted by the Toronto Blue Jays last summer, Maloney chose instead to return for his senior year. Clark said he's been

See MALONEY Page 8

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The Royals' record during the last few years negates the standard "fair-weather fans suck" rule. Plus, I went to a game when I was a kid, so I think I still qualify as a follower.

Only the most die-hard have stayed with the team recently. Now that they're off to a hot start, though, the regulars better make room. There's more where I came from.

I haven't forked over for the cap yet, but it's only a couple wins away.

I couldn't have picked a better time to rediscover my Royal roots.

Kansas City will shock baseball, topping Minnesota



JOEL REICHENBERGER

by a hair to win the division and make the playoffs for the first time since 1985.

The Royals have two legit stars — super-slugger Mike Sweeney at first base, and the versatile Carlos Beltran in center field. But

they aren't the key to Kansas City's success, and that will prove to be the Royals' greatest asset through the long haul.

When they opened the season a league-best 9-0, the Royals didn't rely on those players. Instead, they won with unknown, consistent pitching. They held opponents down and took advantage of runners in scoring position with clutch hits. It doesn't take superstars to do that.

Beltran didn't even play the first 14 games, while Sweeney missed two and has yet to hit his All-Star stride.

The Royals can't do it on

See COLUMN Page 8

Golfer finds success at Big 12 tournament

By Tom Fontana
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Another day brought another solid performance by one K-State women's golfer, but the Cats struggled again to find consistent play at the Big 12 Championships.

Miranda Smith took the team on her back on Tuesday, firing a 1-under-par 71 in the second round.

Smith sits in a four-way tie for second place heading into the final round today.

"She was a little frustrated with her finish," coach Kristi Knight said.

"She bogied 18, and she let a couple of shots get away from her on the back nine."

"She played a great round," she said. "When she walked off the 18th green, I don't know that she felt that way. She played a super round of golf today, and she should be very proud of herself."

The rest of the team struggled throughout the second day of the tournament. K-State is in sixth place, sitting at 46-over in Columbia, Mo., so far.

Big 12 update

K-State	+46	310
2 Miranda Smith	+5	71
18 Christine Boucher	+11	77
27 Stephanie Limoges	+13	80
38 Karen Quintelier	+17	82
44 Sarah Heffel	+20	84

"Miranda really carried us," Knight said. "She had a great round. Christine (Boucher) shot 77. She couldn't get anything going. She had 13 pars and five bogies and hit close quite a few times, but couldn't get it close."

While Smith played well for most of the day, currently trailing first place by only a stroke, other players struggled with the 6,008-yard Country Club of Missouri. Wet conditions and finding mud on their golf balls plagued the Cats all day.

"This is a difficult golf course, with difficult hole locations," Knight said. "The weather was beautiful, but it's still a very wet golf course, with a lot of mud on the golf ball, which can create some havoc."

But all is not bad for the

Cats heading into the final round. Only four strokes separate K-State from fourth place Nebraska. Knight said she is confident her team can catch the Cornhuskers.

"We're right there," Knight said. "Considering we haven't had four scores, I think we can do that. We can't sit back and count on somebody having a fabulous round. Everybody needs to step up and just play some solid golf."

"They fought hard today," she said. "The weather was better today. Hole locations are still difficult, but the scores were a little bit lower today."

Consistency is the key to winning an event in college golf, and Knight said it can get frustrating when one player plays well while others struggle.

"It is frustrating," she said. "Nobody shoots 82 or 84 on purpose. You've got to honestly evaluate your round and learn from the mistakes that you made out there."

"I'm very competitive," Knight said. "But they're competitive also. Some days just aren't your days."

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

MLB | Dodgers pitcher arrested for DUI
Dodgers relief pitcher Guillermo Mota was arrested on suspicion of driving under the influence of alcohol, the California Highway Patrol said.

Mota declined to discuss the arrest Tuesday in Cincinnati, where the Dodgers are playing the Reds.

• • •

College baseball | Tigers to retire jersey
The Missouri Tigers will retire two-sports legend Phil Bradley's baseball jersey Saturday, making him the first Tiger baseball player to receive the honor.

Bradley, a major leaguer for eight seasons, lettered in baseball at Missouri from 1979-81 and in football from 1977-81.

The Macomb, Ill. native, who wore jersey No. 15, starred on the Missouri teams that won the 1980 Big Eight championship and played in the 1980 and 1981 NCAA tournaments. He held school records for career walks and on-base percentage.

• • •

MLB | Sox chairman speaks out about fans
White Sox chairman Jerry Reinsdorf insists unruly fans are not limited to his team's ballpark, and tougher laws are the best way to keep spectators off the field.

"This is not a White Sox problem, it's a problem at all facilities across the country that has to be addressed," Reinsdorf said Tuesday.

These were his first public comments since a fan attacked an umpire last week at U.S. Cellular Field during a game against Kansas City. Seven months earlier, a Royals' coach was attacked by a man and his son at what was then Comiskey Park.

• • •

WNBA | Sides finishing up agreement
Lawyers for the WNBA and its players' union met Tuesday to put the finishing touches on a new collective bargaining agreement.

The two sides reached an agreement in principle last Friday, the union said, beating a deadline imposed by NBA commissioner David Stern for the women's league to play a seventh season.

Since then, the sides have exchanged documents and worked on contract language. They hoped to have the deal completed by Tuesday, but the union said that would not happen.

• • •

NBA | O'Neal misses Tuesday shootaround
Shaquille O'Neal missed the Los Angeles Lakers' shootaround Tuesday morning, a day after flying to South Carolina for his grandfather's wake.

O'Neal was expected back in Minneapolis by Monday night, but coach Phil Jackson said the All-Star center hadn't returned to town as of early Tuesday.

• • •

NFL | Chargers tab new general manager
A.J. Smith was promoted to general manager of the San Diego Chargers on Tuesday, 11 days after predecessor John Butler died of cancer.

He was Butler's right-hand man with the Chargers and the Buffalo Bills; they worked together for 21 seasons.

Butler, 56, died of lymphoma on April 11. He was originally diagnosed with lung cancer in July.

• • •

NASCAR | Developer wants track in N.J.
A developer who sought to build a NASCAR racing track at the Meadowlands Sports Complex now wants to build the speedway at an industrial site in Linden, The Star-Ledger of Newark reported Tuesday. The \$401 million proposal by developer and former state Assemblyman Morion Salkind calls for Liberty Speedway at Linden to feature a 100,000-seat grandstand and a 92-mile track, the newspaper reported.

• • •

Boxing | Lewis, Tyson to fight on same card
Heavyweight champion Lennox Lewis and Mike Tyson will fight at Staples Center on June 21, but they won't face each other.

Staples Center President Tim Leiweke struck a deal with promoter Gary Shaw to hold a doubleheader at the arena, featuring a title defense by Lennox Lewis with an undercard headed by Mike Tyson in a non-title bout, the Los Angeles Times reported.

The deal was completed Monday by the California State Athletic Commission, which agreed in an informal poll to grant Tyson a license without a hearing. No further vote will be required, said Van Gordon Sauter, chairman of the commission.

• • •

MLB | Report: Drugs still commonplace
Baseball players are still using muscle-building drugs and amphetamines despite the sport's new steroid-testing plan, The New York Times reported in Tuesday's editions.

Players have switched from using steroids to drugs like human growth hormone, the Times reported, citing interviews with 40 current or former players, baseball executives and medical officials.

Store's name changes in rebranding

The UPS Store offers lower prices, uniform service with change

By Jessica Pitts
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Lower prices, same quality service.

When Mail Boxes Etc. changed its name to reflect its new relationship with UPS this month, those two qualities were packaged in the deal, according to advertisements for the 3,000 stores that are now known as The UPS Store.

In Manhattan, the story is no different.

The store has adopted the new brown-and-gold UPS logo, which was just redesigned last month, and has lowered the prices of UPS

shipping rates. Other features offered in the former Mail Boxes Etc. store — postal services, copying, faxing and mail box rental — have remained the same.

Fred Smith, who with his wife, Cheryl, owns the Manhattan store at 1228 West-loop, said a main motivation for the change was because of the name recognition.

"Our business volume has increased," he said. "UPS is a recognized name, and the change is reflecting that."

UPS announced in February its plan to rebrand the stores, and the owners of all but 300 of the 3,300 shops nationwide agreed to the

changes.

"The main thrust of the change is we can provide lower prices on a large majority of our products because of the help from UPS," Smith said.

Although the store can now provide lower prices, the focus on customer service will remain the same, he said.

"What we do has not changed at all," Smith said. "We always have had a high level of customer service, and that will continue."

What will change is formalized training programs through UPS for the store's employees.

"As a franchise owner, you do your own training when

you could," Smith said. "With UPS, it will be a more sophisticated level of training."

Smith said his store has consistently had high levels of customer service, even winning several awards for overall store performance, but he does welcome the additional training.

"It will allow customers to have a more consistent experience between stores. Before, if you had a bad experience at one store, you might not visit the same company in a different location," he said.

"It will be a minor adjustment for us, but it will allow for more uniform service among stores."

STUDYING CONDITIONS



Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

Aaron Bastable, senior in hotel and restaurant management, takes advantage of the nice weather Tuesday evening by sitting on the front porch of his house to study.

Students win national financial planning championship

By Crystal Becker
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Three students recently defeated representatives from about 70 other public universities to win the national collegiate financial planning championship — bringing home three full-ride scholarships and more than \$10,000.

Jamie Breeden, Lucas Bucl and Wes Uhl, seniors in family financial planning, represented K-State at the competition sponsored by American Express Financial Advisors, the Certified Financial Planner Board of Standards and the Financial Planning Association.

John Grable, adviser for the personal financial planning program, said this is K-State's first win since 2000 and its fourth consecutive trip to the finals. He said this year's group was picked to represent K-State from 85 undergraduate students in the program.

"This team was chosen for its involvement," he said. "These three students really have a passion for financial planning."

He said that once the team was established, students immediately began working on the three-part competition.

First, competitors from the 70 universities completed a comprehensive financial plan for a hypothetical family in just one month.

For the K-State students, this meant putting in more than 150 hours in 28 days. However, the 125-page recommendation was enough to earn a seat among the top six entries and tickets to Huntington Beach, Calif., to compete in the finals April 8-11.

"This competition was a good way to apply all the knowledge we gained over the course of our curriculum," Breeden said.

"We do have a seminar class that we put a financial plan together, but I thought this competition would be the most challenging because we had to put a plan together over the course of a month, which is more realistic."

Bucl said the group's hard work in the initial phases of the competition paid off.

"It was definitely a lot of

hard work," he said. "We weren't allowed to use any software other than Microsoft Word and Excel — no financial planning software or anything like that, but it was good experience."

Grable said the competition's intensity increased once students arrived at the finals.

"The scenario changed, so they had to go back and rework their case and prepare for their presentation," he said. "They get them all in a big room, send them off to the hotel room with a laptop and basically have all night to make the changes."

Grable said the group then presented its cases and participated in a game show-like competition, the "How do you know challenge."

After winning the overall competition and the game show, the K-State team received a \$10,000 scholarship for the personal financial planning program, about \$900 each and a surprise no one expected — three scholarships to complete their master's degrees at the College of Financial Planning in Denver, Colo. Grable said the scholarships

will pay for tuition, books and supplies.

Uhl said he was shocked. "What they had already provided was enough, but then it was taken one step further," he said. "It changed my future plans as far as my education."

Uhl, Bucl and Breeden plan on using the scholarships and pursuing their master's degrees.

Bucl said he also made some invaluable contacts by participating in the competition.

"I talked to some team members that won the competition, and they told me it was a great opportunity — not only for the experience, but to meet people at American Express and make some connections there, which is definitely a benefit and weighed my decision to compete."

Uhl agreed. "I feel lucky that my field of choice provides an experience such as this one for students," he said.

"I highly encourage students to participate in these types of events — they are life- and career-altering."

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Internet helps with health care access

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By Jessica Packard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Every year, a number of students in the Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 school district cannot attend school due to illness.

Starting this fall, however, some students will have a better chance of accessing health care as a result of the TeleKidcare program.

TeleKidcare uses telemedicine, a method of delivering health care to patients via interactive computer, camera, and special software, to help parents access health care for their school children as well as reduce the time a child spends out of the classroom and the parent away from work.

Dee McKee, director of special education and special services for USD 383, said the Geary County Health Council, along with Deborah Johnston, made the TeleKidcare possible in Manhattan.

"With their help and the help of the Riley County participants, this program has become a reality in our area," McKee said.

Johnston, executive director for the Geary County Health Council, said she applied for a grant for the TeleKidcare project through the KU Medical Center in December 2002.

Johnston said that after she received the grant, it was decided to include Riley and Pottawatomie counties in the project.

She said the program will be called the Flint Hills TeleKidcare so it will be inclusive of the three communities.

"I wanted a project that would benefit the child,"

Johnston said. "This will increase the speed of the healing process and decrease the time the child is away."

McKee said the program will be implemented in the Northview and Ogden schools with the opportunity to serve the students with a parent's consent.

McKee said telemedicine has been available in Kansas for more than 10 years.

In 1995, The University of Kansas Medical Center established the Center for TeleMedicine and TeleHealth (CTT). Two years later, CTT broadened its attention to cover families with school children who may not be able to access health care.

Johnston said the nurses involved in TeleKidcare started their training April 16. The program will be working with Pawnee Mental Health to expand TeleKidcare services, she said.

"The component from Pawnee Mental Health will be to provide a behavioral specialist or child psychologist to diagnose problems like ADHD or depression," Johnston said.

Graham Rose, senior pediatrician at the Pediatrics Associates of Manhattan, said he, along with five other pediatricians, will be the physicians examining the children as part of the TeleKidcare program here in Manhattan.

"Our office has been serving kids for many years," Rose said. "This is another way to improve medical care for a population that may not have access to health care."

McKee said the benefits that the TeleKidcare program offers will be valuable for those it will serve.

"This program will make health care available for those students who need it," McKee said.

"It keeps kids in school while eliminating the spread of illnesses and emergency visits."

PROVOST | Coffman to leave in July 2004 for 6-month sabbatical

Continued from Page 1

positions in national scientific and professional organizations.

Coffman served on the Council on Academic Affairs Executive Committee of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant

Colleges through 2000.

Coffman cited the increase in student scholarships, the improvement in diversity, the addition of the Salina campus and the increase in enrollment as some of the biggest changes during his time as provost.

"There have been a lot of

policy changes, creating a system where the individual strengths of research faculty to maximize their talents and utilize their knowledge to create a collective outcome that's more beneficial to the university," he said.

Individuals' abilities to contribute more to the univer-

sity has been the largest improvement, he said, and while he knows he will return to work in the College of Veterinary Medicine, he currently is concerned with fulfilling his duty as provost.

"I've enjoyed it immensely," he said, "and I'm looking forward to the next year."

COLUMN | Jumping on the Royals bandwagon OK due to recent wins

Continued from Page 6

their own, though. They will benefit from a very weak division.

So far, KC has feasted on the hapless Indians, the disappointing White Sox and the hilarious Detroit Tigers.

The only decent team in the division is the Twins, but they are fresh off a six-game spanking courtesy of the Yankees and are likely questioning their will to live as they face the Royals this week.

Is it for real, though? That is the ques-

tion echoing across my mind. Now that I have declared allegiance, did I chain myself to a sinking ship?

I don't think so. A 9-0 start doesn't mean anything in the long run, but even after swallowing a few tough losses, Kansas City seems unfazed.

Raul Ibanez is emerging as a possible third slugger, while key players Joe Randa and Brent Mayne are filling in nicely, getting hits when it counts.

The team has to remember what this feels like. There are times when they lose

a few in a row, but they can't get down.

They have to remember what got it done - clutch hitting and solid pitching.

They can't give up. I have too much at stake for that to happen.

I can't let my team become a loser again, especially if I shell out cash for the hat.

Joel is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at pilotksu@hotmail.com.

MALONEY | Concentration on hitting hard key for player's success

Continued from Page 6

instrumental in helping K-State through its slump.

"It's important for the seniors to understand and teach these other kids exactly how important certain things are," Clark said.

One of those lessons is sticking together.

"It's tough," Maloney said. "We're all trying to get through it. Everyone is struggling and everyone's wanting to do well."

And, once again, Maloney is doing it.

Against Southeast Missouri State, Maloney went 2-for-4 from the plate, singling in the

sixth inning and belting a solo home run to left-center in the eighth. It was his first home run since March 26 against Wichita State.

Tuesday marked the 68th game in 70 that Maloney reached base safely.

Clark has seen a change in the way Maloney approaches the plate in recent games.

"Right now, he's doing a real good job of not chasing as much and forcing things," Clark said.

According to Clark, Maloney is playing within himself.

"I'm hitting the ball pretty well," Maloney said. "As long as I keep hitting the ball hard, it'll help."

BASEBALL | Pitcher may see more playing time despite loss

Continued from Page 6

eighth - including a two-error debacle on one play - to put the game away for good.

"The eighth inning was just ugly," Clark said.

The Wildcats finished with double-digit hits for only the second time in the last six games, but K-State's struggles handling the ball on defense were more important than offensive potency.

"We had some good things going on late in the ballgame,

but we were already six runs down, so it makes it awfully tough," Clark said.

Ehling (1-1) took the loss after allowing four runs on eight hits.

Nevertheless, Clark said Ehling pitched well enough to earn another look, perhaps this weekend against Texas in Austin.

"He threw well," he said. "We didn't want to throw him seven or eight innings and then not be able to throw him Sunday."

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Parking Public Forum Manhattan

A public forum to discuss the 2003-2004 proposed parking regulation changes will be held **April 24th from 3:30 to 4:30** unless completed sooner. The meeting will be held in the **Big 12 room, K-State Student Union.**

Changes Include:

- A wording change to make clear when parking is only allowed in lots specified by displayed permit.
- A wording change to make clear the refund policy.
- A change that does not allow retirees to have reserved stalls.
- A paragraph that allows the suspension of parking privileges for stealing permits, illegal disabled placards, etc., with appeals sent to the SGA Student Tribunal.
- A change in reserved stall rules, changing 10 hour stalls to 12 hours stalls, with intent of reducing 24 hour stalls. No fee increase is proposed with the change from 10 to 12 hour stalls, would occur with any other future fee increase.



Illustration by Stefanie Shank | COLLEGIAN

HUNGRY BEHIND THE WHEEL

Eating while driving can cause spills, car accidents

By J. Scott Bowman
 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Coffee in one hand, a bagel in the other. A sharp turn ahead causes the steaming coffee to spill everywhere. There is a split second to respond. What do you do?

Eating and driving can cause accidents, and there are consequences for inattentive driving, said Lt. Kurt Moldrup of the Riley County Police Department.

"When you're eating and driving, you are driving inattentively," Moldrup said. "If you're eating something and you spill it, you are going to have a reaction. If it's hot you're going to react quickly. The point is that you don't have your full-time attention on the road."

Moldrup said that if you cause an accident due to inattentive driving, it is considered a driving infraction, and you can get fined.

"Inattentive driving can include talking on the cell phone, talking to a friend, putting on make-up, reading and eating," Moldrup said. "It's something that takes your attention off of the road."

"It's impossible to legislate against eating, though, because that would include eating candy

and gum. It would be the same if someone was eating a big bowl of chili."

Cities have a set of standard ordinances that the state gives them and each city generally chooses which ones to adopt, Moldrup said. He said most cities, including Manhattan, adopt the inattentive driving ordinance due to the fact that it is a common driving infraction and often causes accidents.

When your hands are occupied by eating, you can face more problems than just an infraction, said Trooper Jeremy Harwood of the Kansas Highway Patrol.

"It's a problem when your hands and eyes are taken away from the wheel and road," Harwood said. "If a deer crosses the road, you can't drive around it if you're eating and driving with your knees. People need to pay more attention when they drive."

Topeka is another city that has similar ordinances against inattentive driving, said Lt. John Sidwell of the Topeka Police Department.

"We have them because they're important traffic infractions," Sidwell said. "It's important because people need to give attention to the roadway."

Moldrup said that there are several reasons why people take risks while driving. He said the main factor is the fact that society has become fast paced.

"We're an in-a-hurry-gotta-go-not-a-problem-fast-paced-on-the-go society," Moldrup said. "We don't want to stop and eat. So, that's why we eat on the go."

Harwood said he wishes there were a state statute for inattentive driving. He said that the ordinances that cities have are a good step in the right direction.

"The problem is, everyone is in a rush," Harwood said. "Everyone wants to get stuff done while driving. That includes reading the news, driving while drinking coffee, watching TV with some of the new DVD players. But you can't have a five-course meal behind the wheel."

Harwood said that people tend to feel invincible in their automobiles. But, he said, nothing could be further from the truth.

"People who have been driving for years tend to not worry about things as much," Harwood said.

"It takes just that one time, of an accident, to actually make it stick."

Eclectic brass band brings 'Beatles to Bach' to McCain Auditorium

By Tony Herrman
 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Canadian Brass, one of the biggest names in brass music, is coming to McCain Auditorium on Sunday afternoon.

Thom Jackson, marketing director at McCain, said Canadian Brass has a very eclectic repertoire.

"They play music by Bach and Handel. They're very well known for Baroque music, but they also play the St. Louis blues," Jackson said.

Sunday's performance will include tributes to Glen Miller and Tommy Dorsey, as well as pieces from comedy-composer P.D.Q. Bach, he said.

The band's performance will be based on its latest album, "Amazing Brass," which highlights the 33 years of the band, Ryan Anthony, trumpet player, said.

"There's a lot of variety. We're going to provide music for everybody," Anthony said.

"We will be playing everything from

Bach to the Beatles."

Music professor Gary Mortenson will give a lecture prior to Canadian Brass' performance about the history of the brass quintet.

It is designed to allow the audience to fully appreciate what they are going to see, he said.

"They've probably been one of the top brass quintets for over three decades," Mortenson said.

"The show will be very enjoyable even for people not familiar with brass music."

Canadian Brass was formed 33 years ago in Toronto, Ontario. Two of the found-

ing members, Chuck Daellenbach and Eugene Watts are still part of the band.

Even though only two of the current members of the band are Canadian, the band still rehearses in Toronto.

Anthony said he has not performed in Kansas during his three years in the band, although he was sure that Canadian Brass had performed in Manhattan during their 33-year run.

Anthony said he always looks forward to getting to play somewhere new. He also said that college venues only comprise 15 percent of Canadian Brass' performances.

Despite the fact that so few of the band's perfor-



Courtesy art

Quintet performance

■ When: 3 p.m., April 27
 ■ Where: McCain Auditorium
 ■ How Much: Public Senior Student Child
 Orchestra: \$35.00 \$33.00 \$17.50 \$17.50
 Lower Bal: \$31.00 \$29.00 \$15.50 \$15.50
 ■ Pre-performance lecture: Gary Mortenson, 2 p.m., McCain 204

mances are at colleges, Anthony said that the majority of Canadian Brass' fans are college-aged.

"We get a lot of music students because, by the time you get to college, Canadian Brass is a name you've heard many times," Anthony said. "Certainly we have a lot of middle-aged fans too, but to look out into the audience and see the future of music is very encouraging for us."

Anthony said he first heard about Canadian Brass in high school, and it was a childhood dream come true when he received a call three years ago, from the band asking him to join.

"It's beyond an honor," he said. "Every night is still fresh."

CALENDAR

■ K-State Symphony Band will perform at 7:30 tonight at McCain Auditorium.

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

American Music Awards organizers plan to shift to earlier date

American Music Awards organizers plan to shift the show from its usual January date to November of this year, cutting the nominations window by about two months, a spokesman for the show said.

Ratings were down for the American Music Awards this year. The show had just 12.9 million viewers — the smallest audience since Nielsen Media Research began keeping records for the show in 1974 — down from the 16 million who saw it in 2002.

PERSONALITY PROFILE

Ed Klimek

Former mayor of Manhattan

1. What would you like to be having for dinner tonight?

"I would start out with my favorite food — artichokes, this time of year. Then, let's have a grilled hamburger for a day like today."



2. What is in your CD player right now or who is your favorite artist?

"I just bought this. This is a flashback. Todd Rundgren. He's a guy from the '70s. Very neat. Famous hit song - 'We Got to Get You a Woman.'"

3. What kind of car do you drive?

"I drive a 2003, brand-new Honda van. And at the other end, I have a 1975 Nova. I am open for restoration ideas to take care of the rust problems."

4. What was the last movie you saw?

"Holes." It was really neat to go through the fantasy story. The book is really popular and the movie is not just a young-people movie. I liked the popcorn, too."

5. What is your must-see TV show?

"I am the world's worst TV watcher. My claim to fame is I haven't watched any prime time TV, except for sports, in at least eight years. I just don't watch TV. It just doesn't work for me."

6. What is your favorite place to eat out?

"I just went out with some people last night at Hibachi Hut. It's a great place. The atmosphere is real laid back."

7. Who is your idol and why?

"I like people that bring other people together in a common cause. I like Mickey Mouse. Mickey brings all this joy to people. I think it's cool that you have an image like that that makes people happy and carefree."

8. What is your favorite alcoholic drink?

"I'm pretty basic. I just like beer. The first beer you can really taste what it is, the second one you don't really know what it is. It's got to be ice cold and in a glass. Then it's good."

9. What is the craziest thing you did in college?

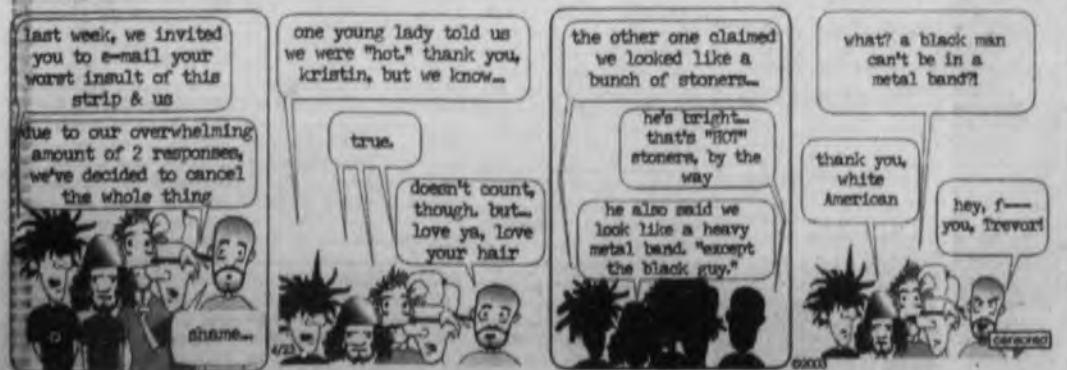
"I was the last person in Nichols Hall when it burned. I was the last person in there when the fire roared. I was the program director at KSDB. I was trying to save the radio DJ that was on the air that night. The fireman escorted me out of the building."

10. Have you ever cheated on a test?

"I don't know if I actually cheated on a test. I might have written something on my hand once or twice."

Misdirection | Scranton Goldwater

scrantwater@hotmail.com



That's the Spirit | Stefanie Shank

sshank_is@hotmail.com



CLASSIFIEDS

Page 10

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wednesday, April 23, 2003



105
For Rent-
Apts. Furnished

NEED A Two-bedroom apartment this summer? Call and make an offer. Very nice. Furnished with washer/dryer. Call Brad (785)341-3160.

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1112 BLUEMONT one block to campus- two-bedroom available August 1. (785)776-9288 or (785)776-0683.

1126 BLUEMONT. Three-bedroom two bath penthouse overlooking Aggieville with all bills paid. No pets. August 1. \$900. (785)313-4812

820 COLORADO. one-bedroom, main floor. Lighted off-street parking, porch, patio, fans, blinds. Shared Utilities. **NO PETS.** \$425 August lease. (785)776-8548

A BLOCK TO KSU and Aggieville. Two and three-bedroom apartments. Central air. Reasonable rent. No pets. June and August leases. (785)539-0549.

A TWO or three-bedroom Nice, large. Quiet and convenient. August 1. **518 Osage.** Showing at 5pm.

AGGIEVILLE/ CAMPUS. best deals around! One, two, three, four, and five-bedrooms available for June or August. Various locations. (785)770-3722.

AUGUST. New four-bedroom, four bath and three-bedroom two bath. June, new two-bedroom and new four-bedroom. (785)341-2269.

AVAILABLE AUGUST two-bedroom apartment across from City Park, with washer/dryer in each unit. Water/ trash paid. \$585/ month. Year lease, no pets. (785)539-0222.

AVAILABLE AUGUST- Pre-leasing for August, duplexes, and apartments. Some less than five years old. Energy efficient, most locations have washer/ dryer's. Close to campus. No pets. 12 month lease. Call for location and size. (785)537-9740 or (785)556-2104.

CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS June/ July/ August. Two-bedroom, one and one-half baths. Personal washer/ dryer. Water, trash, cable television paid. One year lease. No pets. \$590. (785)776-3345.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENTS and houses. June or August leasing. No pets. Close to campus. (785)539-1975 or (785)313-8296.

FOUR-BEDROOM DUPLEX. One-half block from KSU. Off-street parking. No pets. June 1. Only \$900. (785)556-8899.

FOUR-BEDROOM one block from Aggieville and campus. One bath, central air, pets considered. \$875. (785)770-3722.

NEW TOWNHOMES. Three-bedroom \$850- \$900. Manhattan Rentals. (785)341-4496.

THREE-BEDROOM. Two bath apartment three blocks to campus/ Aggieville. Excellent condition. Water/ trash paid. Cheap utilities. Laundry. August lease. \$275/ bedroom. (785)776-4166.

NEW WILDCAT VILLAGE. Three blocks north of football stadium on College Avenue. Occupancy starting May- August. \$300/ bedroom. Three or four-bedrooms with safe room in each unit. Large bedrooms with walk-in closets. Two separate living room areas. All appliances including washer, dryer and microwave. High efficiency heating and cooling, expanded basic cable TV provided. Open Saturday 11-4, Sunday 1-4, weekdays 3-5, Tuesday and Thursday 6-8 or by appointment. (785)776-2425, (785)565-3760.

ONE AND two-bedroom apartments next to campus with central air, parking. Free washer/ dryer. No pets. One-year lease. (785)537-7050.

ONE, TWO, three, four, five-bedroom apartments, houses, and combo- duplexes. June, August leases. Good locations. (785)539-4440.

ONE, TWO, three, four- bedroom apartments available. No pets. June and August leases. (785)341-1563, (785)539-1182.

ONE, TWO, three, four- bedroom apartments available. No pets. June and August leases. (785)341-1563, (785)539-1182.

SPACIOUS TWO AND THREE-BEDROOMS. Close to campus with fireplace, balcony central air, dishwasher, and laundry facilities. June or August. (785)539-0866.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED! Two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus, close to Aggieville. Pay June and July only. Call (785)770-3831.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. \$585. August 1 lease. Close to Aggieville. No pets. Off-street parking. (785)456-7183.

THREE-BEDROOM DUPLEX. one and one-half bath, washer and dryer hookups, **pets okay** (785)537-7810 or (785)537-2255.

THREE-BEDROOM one and one-half bath. Central air/ heat. Laundry facilities. Close to campus. (785)537-1746.

TWO AND three-bedroom units available for August 2003 starting at \$590 per month. Call Chase Manhattan Apartments (785)776-3663, one-half mile from K-State, at the corner of College and Clatlin.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. One-half block from KSU. Off-street parking. No pets. June 1. \$410. (785)556-8899.

TWO-BEDROOM close to campus. Water and trash paid. \$560 per month. (785)341-4496.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX. One-half block from KSU. Off-street parking. No pets. June 1. \$480. (785)556-8899.

TWO-BEDROOM. No pets or smokers. **224 Bluemont.** \$500 plus utilities. August lease, Monday- Friday (785)776-4805.

120
For Rent-
Houses

FOR RENT, four-bedroom house. Close to campus. Off-street parking, washer/ dryer. (785)449-2181.

2425 HIMES. Four-bedroom, two bath, washer/ dryer, central air. Completely remodeled, brand new carpet, paint, kitchen cabinets and appliances. Available June 1, \$1140. (785)537-3226.

406 BLUEMONT. New duplex. Three-bedroom, two bath, with garage. Washer/ dryer furnished. Available June 1. No pets. (785)313-4812.

A BLOCK TO KSU. Six, seven, and eight-bedroom houses. Three kitchens, three bathrooms, central air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, very reasonable rent, no pets. August lease. (785)539-0549.

A NEW four-bedroom duplex. convenient to campus, large dishwasher, washer, dryer, central air. (785)317-7713.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Six-bedroom, two bath, two kitchens. Located across street from campus at 1230 Vattier. Central air, fireplace, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Rent \$275/ person plus utilities, lease and deposit. (785)539-3672.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Three-bedroom house located at 1404 Hartford. Three blocks west of campus. Washer/ dryer, central air, yard, garage. \$285/ person plus utilities, lease and deposit. (785)539-3672.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS. Three-bedroom, one and one-half bath. Central air, off-street parking. Pets negotiable. Available June 1. \$650. (785)776-7433 or (660)747-6983.

FIVE-BEDROOM. Two bath house. Close to campus. washer/ dryer, air-conditioning. June 1. (816)225-2113.

FIVE-BEDROOM. Two baths and three-bedroom. one bath, central air, washer/ dryer, close to campus, June lease (785)770-3722.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE. walk to Aggieville. Two bath, no pets, bar, June lease. (785)539-1975 or (785)313-8296 or (785)313-8292.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE. walk to Aggieville. Two bath, no pets, bar, June lease. (785)539-1975 or (785)313-8296 or (785)313-8292.

FOUR-BEDROOM. Two bath, central air, washer/ dryer, recent remodel, very clean. Available June 1, no pets. 1310 North 10th. \$1050. (785)770-0062.

SPACIOUS SIX/ seven- bedroom house. Three baths, two kitchens. \$260 per month. August 1 lease. (785)537-6017.

SUMMER ONLY! GREAT LOCATION! Furnished, four-bedroom house, two baths. 3224 Windbreak. Rent \$750. Available mid-May- mid-August. Telephone: (785)776-9505; (785)532-7176, email: 7marsoc@ksu.edu

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE. 1516 Campus Rd. Four blocks west of campus. \$900/ month plus utilities. (785)532-8486.

THREE-BEDROOM. Three blocks west of campus, stove, refrigerator, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central air, attached garage, fenced backyard. \$825. June 1. (785)537-9425, (785)532-4424.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE with garage. 804 Kearney, off-street parking. \$600/ month plus utilities. (785)532-8486.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath main floor apartment. June lease. \$750/ month. Washer/ dryer window air conditioning. Off-street parking. Pets OK. 709 Bluemont. (785)539-4949.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, washer, dryer, no pets or smokers. 515 Vattier. \$900 plus utilities. August lease. Monday- Friday. (785)776-4805.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE. 1500 Hillcrest, very, very nice. Stove, refrigerator, washer/ dryer, security system, close to campus, \$695. (785)341-5544.

WALK TO campus four-bedroom, new carpeting, two blocks from Aggieville, two bathrooms, off-street parking and air-conditioning, twelve month lease, Available August 1, \$1000 month. (785)537-8070.

145
Roommate
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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom house. \$225/ month plus one-third electric and cable. Call Kimberly (785)456-4204.

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ROOMMATES NEEDED for a brand new duplex. Partially furnished. August 2003- July 2004, \$300/ month. Call Chris at (785)587-0520.

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FEMALE SUBLEASE needed. Dishwasher, one and one-half bathrooms, central air. Comfortable living environment. Rent negotiable. Call Michelle (785)675-1049.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed Chase Manhattan Apartments. \$307.50/ month includes water, trash, and cable. (316)516-0631.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM close to campus. Available June 1. \$420/ month. Call (785)565-9297 for more information.

SUMMER SUBLEASE available. Close to campus/ Aggieville. 1857 Anderson. Two-bedrooms open, \$200/ month. June 1- August 1. (785)323-1225.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom apartment one block from campus. \$360 total rent. Washer/ dryer/ parking/ air conditioning. Water/ trash paid. (785)587-8260.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom apartment available May 18 University Commons. Furnished washer/ dryer, dishwasher, individual leases. Call Nikki. (316)640-4065.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom apartment, close to campus, \$575 plus utilities. Krista's cell, (816)294-9168, ksa7298@ksu.edu or Karen's cell, (402)580-3704, kdd4287@ksu.edu

THREE TO four-bedroom subleases needed at University Commons. Completely furnished and washer and dryer. Rent negotiable. Call (785)776-2031.

105
For Rent-
Apts. Furnished

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO apartment one block from campus. Ample parking, quiet conditions. Furnished or unfurnished. For June and August. No pets. \$305. (785)539-3638.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO next to campus. Water and trash paid. \$330/ month. No pets. August 1 leases. (785)456-2812.

Spacious Apartments
• 2 Bedrooms
• Walk to Campus
• Ample Parking
• Quiet Conditions
• Furn. or Unfurn.
• Reasonable Rates
• Washer/Dryer
539-3638

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For Rent-
Apt. Unfurnished

1021 RATONE. Close to campus, three-bedroom, two bath. Washer/ dryer included. No pets, no smoking. (785)292-4472 or (785)562-8823.

1219 KEARNEY. One-bedroom, June 1st. year lease. Across street from campus. Water/ trash paid. No pets. Off-street parking. \$340. (785)539-5136.

1219 KEARNEY. Two-bedroom, June 1st. year lease. Across street from campus. Water/ trash paid. No pets. Off-street parking. \$620. (785)539-5136.

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ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS in quiet sixplex at 1811 Platt. June 1st and August 1 leases available. Unfurnished, central air, water, and trash paid. No pets. \$370 per month. Call KSU Foundation at (785)532-7569 or (785)532-7541.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in May. Located at Royal Towers #404. Call MDI at (785)776-3804 for details.

K-Rental Mgmt.
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1 BR from \$440
2 BR from \$500
3 BR from \$630
4 BR from \$800
• References, lease
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SMALL STUDIO available in June. \$270/ month. Water and trash paid. Close to campus. Located at 1503 Fairchild. Call MDI (785)776-3804.

THREE BLOCKS East of campus. Four-bedroom duplex, all new appliances, washer/ dryer, newly remodeled, really nice. (785)939-4548 or (785)364-0534.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE at 1415 Hillcrest. \$295 per bedroom per month. (785)539-7982.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath. \$900. Two-bedroom, one bath \$600 plus utilities. Close to campus, parking, storage, free washer/ dryer, huge porch, one garage space. \$50/ month. Pets okay. Available June 1. Year lease. (785)564-2185.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT with study available in August. Washer/ dryer included, water and trash paid. Pets allowed. Close to campus and City Park. \$650/ month. Call MDI, (785)776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. Close to campus. Central air. Available June and August. (785)539-4357. www.rent-apm.com

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No Pets
1530 College Ave.
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9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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539-8401
1 BR from \$440
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4 BR from \$800
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• Most utilities paid

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TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT with study available in August. Washer/ dryer included, water and trash paid. Pets allowed. Close to campus and City Park. \$650/ month. Call MDI, (785)776-3804.

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ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS in quiet sixplex at 1811 Platt. June 1st and August 1 leases available. Unfurnished, central air, water, and trash paid. No pets. \$370 per month. Call KSU Foundation at (785)532-7569 or (785)532-7541.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in May. Located at Royal Towers #404. Call MDI at (785)776-3804 for details.

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SafeRide Coordinator

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CLASSIFIEDS

310 Help Wanted

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ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR OF Adult Education. The Kansas Board of Regents seeks an Associate Director of Adult Education to provide technical assistance with the Adult Education data collection system and to serve as the State Administrator of Kansas GED Testing. Minimum requirements include a graduate degree and at least three years of full-time professional experience in teaching or administration, experience in data systems development and administration, and fluency with major statistical packages. Send letter of application, current vita, copies of post-secondary education transcripts, and contact information (names, titles, e-mail addresses, business addresses, and business telephone numbers) of three references. Confidentiality of all applicant materials will be maintained. References will be contacted only after obtaining permission from the candidate. All materials should be sent to the Human Resources Office of the Kansas Board of Regents, preferably as a MS Word attachment to 561HR@ksbor.org, or otherwise in hard copy to 1000 6W Jackson Street, Suite 520, Topeka, Kansas 66612-1368. Review of applications will begin April 29, 2003 and continue until the position is filled. The Kansas Board of Regents is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

310 Help Wanted

BARTENDER POSITION. Make up to \$300 shift. Flexible hours, great pay. Great college job. Call (800)806-0085 ext.1436.

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CANDYOPOLIS AT Manhattan Town Center is looking for a store manager. Salary, bonuses, and benefits provided. Fax resume to (913)780-1773.

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CHILD CARE AND light housekeeping for suburban Chicago families. Responsible loving, non-smoker. Call Northfield Nannies. (847) 501-5354.

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CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE student for summer to do apartment maintenance, remodel, construction, painting, cleaning, yard work, flexible hours. Average 20-30 hours per week. Must be self-starter, knowledgeable about construction science. Work as if an independent contractor. Desire to complete tasks and projects in an orderly and professional manner. Send name, resume, references to: Collegian Classifieds, Box 2, Manhattan.

CORPORATE SALES DIRECTOR: Property management company seeking a Corporate Sales Director to lead internal and external marketing effort for two apartment communities. Requires effervescent personality, excellent organization, proficient computer skills, and attention to detail. Salary based upon experience. Send cover letter and resume to aps@curtissprope.com or fax to (785) 776-8644.

FULL-TIME SUMMER help wanted. Roof truss manufacturing plant, 5107 Murray Rd., (785)776-5081.

HELP NEEDED with spring yard clean-up. Good pay. Choose your hours. (785)539-1086.

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KITCHEN HELP wanted. Apply in person. 1130 Moro.

LOCAL LANDSCAPE company hiring full-time and part-time positions for landscape maintenance/ installer, irrigation installer. Experience preferred. (785)776-1930.

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MCCULLOUGH DEVELOPMENT, Inc. is now accepting applications for SUMMER HELP for an Assistant Maintenance Technician. This will be a full-time position effective May 19, 2003. Part-time hours are available before this date. Interested individuals please fill out an employment application at 210 N. 4th St., Suite C, Manhattan, KS. No phone calls please.

PART-TIME HELP wanted. Roof truss manufacturing plant, 5107 Murray Rd., (785)776-5081.

PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY! Sports camp in Maine. Coaches needed: Tennis, basketball, baseball, water-sports, rock climbing, biking, golf, archery, hockey and more. Work outdoors. Have a great summer. Call free: (888)844-8080 or apply online: www.campcedar.com

PROGRESSIVE FARM 35 miles NE of Manhattan has opening for personable individual who enjoys working with other non-smoking employees. Responsibilities include row-cropping operation, farrow to finish production, F1 gilts, repairs and maintenance in a nice new shop. Housing provided. (785)889-4514 or (785)889-7161.

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SUMMER TO remember in woods of Maine. Camp Androscoggin for Boys seeks specialist and cabin counselors. Have fun, be outdoors, and make a difference. June 18th to August 16th. Visit www.campandroggin.com or call collect (914)835-5800.

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SUMMER INSTRUCTORS needed. Instructors needed to teach high school level in the areas of laboratory science (chemistry, physics, etc.), English, mathematics, foreign language (French, Spanish, or German), computer exploration and web page design. **June 9- July 10, 2003. PREFERRED QUALIFICATIONS:** MS/ graduate student in related subjects; certified by State Board of Education; one-three years teaching experience teaching at secondary or university level. Submit vita/ resume and three references by **April 25, 2003** to: Rebecca Leon, Associate Director, Upward Bound Math and Science Program, 201 Holton Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66502. Phone: (785)532-5383. Email: releon@ksu.edu. Interviews will begin **May 5, 2003**. Affirmative Action/ Equal Opportunity Employer.

SUMMER INTERNSHIP Alternative. Covian World-Wide Moving is looking for college students for summer work. An excellent opportunity to stay in town for summer, stay in shape, and save some money or if you need an internship alternative. CDL drivers, helpers, and packers needed. No CDL required. Apply as soon as possible at 615 S. 11th Street on Fort Riley Blvd. Call Mike Tatum with any questions at (785)537-7284. Very competitive \$8 to \$12 hourly/ incentive wages. Training starts May 18th. Job begins immediately following Spring finals week through summer and possible part-time work next semester.

SUMMER MENTORS for Upward Bound Math and Science. Applicants must be at least a sophomore in good academic standing, and willing to live in a residence hall for the weeks of June 2 thru July 29, 2003. It is preferred that applicants be seeking majors in math, science, or related fields. Please come to: 1800 Clafin Suite 1 (Wildcat Landing, basement level) to fill out application. Applications submitted by **April 30, 2003**. Interviews will begin **May 5, 2003**.

310 Help Wanted

THE ROCK Springs 4-H Center is seeking applicants for 40-50 summer staff positions. Applicants must be graduating high school seniors or college students. Positions are recreation instructors, including team building, horses, environmental education, rifles, trap, archery, canoes, crafts and lifeguards. We also have several positions in food service, maintenance and custodial departments. Internships are available for those who qualify. Rock Springs offers a monthly salary and room and board. Rock Springs is a nationally recognized camp and conference center serving approximately 27,000 youth and adults each year, most during the summer. Rock Springs is located 14 miles south of Junction City, Kansas on K-157 Highway. For an application or more information you can contact me at: Rock Springs 4-H Center, C/O Jamie Farr, 5405 West Highway K-157, Junction City, KS 66441. (785)257-3221. jfarr@rocksprings.net

THE TECHNOLOGY CENTER located in Varney's Book Store is looking for somebody to fill shifts from 2-5 Monday afternoons and from 12-5 on Fridays plus weekends. Qualified applicants should be familiar with video game and game systems such as the Xbox and PlayStation 2 consoles, and applicable games. Other duties include cellular phone sales, inventory management, and data entry. Starting pay is \$5.20 per hour plus commissions. Applications are available at the Technology Center in Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Avenue.

TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE! Play and coach sports- have fun- make \$\$\$. Openings in: all team and individual sports, all water sports, plus: camp/ hike, ropes/ rock climbing, ice/ roller hockey, office/ secretaries. Top salaries, excellent facilities, free room/ board/ laundry, travel allowance. On-line application: www.campcobbossee.com or call: (800)473-6104.

1989 MAZDA MX6, five-speed, power windows, moon-roof, \$1800 or best offer. Please call and leave message (785)539-6122.

1992 BUICK Century, 158K, \$1000 or best offer. Call (785)341-3341.

1994 JEEP Grand Cherokee Limited Edition. Leather, V8, \$5300 or best offer. (785)565-0666.

1996 CAMARO, Z28, clean, 69K, V-8, auto, CD, T-top, leather, \$8800 or best offer. (785)539-8540.

1996 CHEVY Cavalier, two-door, automatic, 91K miles, great condition. \$3500 or best offer. (785)776-6295.

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

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1998 KAWASAKI KZ 750, 19,900 miles, looks and runs great. \$1300 or best offer. Must sell! (785)341-4455

1998 YAMAHA Seca 2. Excellent condition. 3400 miles. \$3500 or best offer. <http://poteet.homeip.net>

2000 KATANA 600, Low miles, sharp, \$4200. (620)224-6782.

330 Business Opportunities

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1989 MAZ

LECTURE | MSNBC journalist to speak Thursday

Continued from Page 1

program, "Ashleigh Banfield: On Location," from July to October 2002. The program included a stop in Manhattan in August 2002, where she interviewed K-State experts on protecting the nation's food supply from bioterrorism.

"She first came to our attention when she was hosting 'Ashleigh Banfield: On Location,'" Reagan said. "She talked

to professors from Manhattan about what K-State is doing to fight agroterrorism. She has covered topics that are relevant to our community, as well as communities around the world."

Reagan said he is unsure what topic Banfield will speak on, but he thinks it might be about the war in Iraq from the perspective of a journalist.

"It makes it more interesting when we don't know the topic,"

Reagan said. "It is a good thing, because if the speaker gives you the topic beforehand, it usually means they are giving a canned speech they have done 10 times before."

"With Ashleigh Banfield, it will be a surprise when she starts in, but I imagine it will be about the news coverage of the war in Iraq. It is an unusual war from the point of a journalist, and her perspective will be interesting."

LETTER | Commissioners suggest agency review

Continued from Page 1

to pull the wool over the public's eye by simply manipulating the timing of revenue and expenditures from one year to another."

Kearns said the budget problem is not as complicated as the state officials would like the public to believe — the budget calls for more expenditures than revenue.

"They're just not sitting down, not doing it," Kearns said. "They're just dancing around that."

The Legislature has proposed ideas for filling the budget gap, including legalizing gambling to generate revenue, delaying payments to school districts and tax refunds and selling bonds that it would pay back at a later date.

All of these ideas, Kearns said, avoid the basic problem of spending more than the state is making.

Kearns suggested a review of all agencies and programs that receive state funding, including the education system.

"There should be no sacred cows at the state level," he said. "If I were at the state level, I would make lobbyists for education come in and justify every expense."

The only true solution to the deficit, Kearns said, would be to either reduce spending or increase tax revenue. Expenditures could be reduced by rejecting the status quo and making large programs like education — which receives more than half of the state's overall expenditures — justify their expenses.

"In order to do the job, each department must be looked at critically," Kearns said.

The Legislature will reconvene April 30 after a recess of nearly a month, and Kearns said that the body should address the budget immediately upon its return to the Statehouse.

"They're just not sitting down and facing issues square-on," he said.

Kearns said there had been no response from other commissions Monday, but that he expects favorable reception from around the state.

"We heard the same sentiment from other commissions," he said.

"A lot of us feel like we're balancing the books for the state, and we're sick of it."

RIDING AT SUNSET



The sun sets on an extreme biker at Manhattan's skate park, which is located in GCo Park.

Evan Semón
COLLEGIAN

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Thursday, April 24, 2003

Language program applicants decrease

English Language Program experiences lower enrollment

By Jessica Pitts
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Applications for K-State's English Language Program are down this year, but officials are hopeful to see a rebound.

Thirty students applied to the program this semester, down from 61 in spring 2001.

"It is concerning to us," said Mary Wood, director of English Language Program. "There seems to be an uncertainty right now with world events that is discouraging a number of international students from seeking entry into the program."

The program provides English instruction to international students through two choices.

The first, the Intensive English class, provides English instruction to students who choose to enroll for language training only or as a study abroad experience.

The second, the University English class, provides instruction to students who are qualified to begin university work but do not meet English proficiency standards for the university.

See ENGLISH Page 12

Administrators, Student Senate to examine tuition tonight

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

University administrators will be giving a presentation regarding K-State's tuition process and the proposals for various student-centered enhancements at the Student Senate meeting tonight.

Student Body President John O'Hara said administration will be presenting the tuition proposal for the 2003-04 academic year, as well as discussing the process the university has been in. The Kansas Board of Regents reported Thursday that K-State's tuition increase will be 20 percent, beginning this fall.

Administrators also will be finalizing student-enhancement proposals after weeks of discussion with senators from the executive and academic affairs committees.

Enhancements include those allocated through Student Senate. "We've given them our recommendation, and they'll be presenting this," O'Hara said. "It's the same presentation they'll be making at the Board of Regents meeting next month."

O'Hara said the meeting will allow feedback between students and administration.

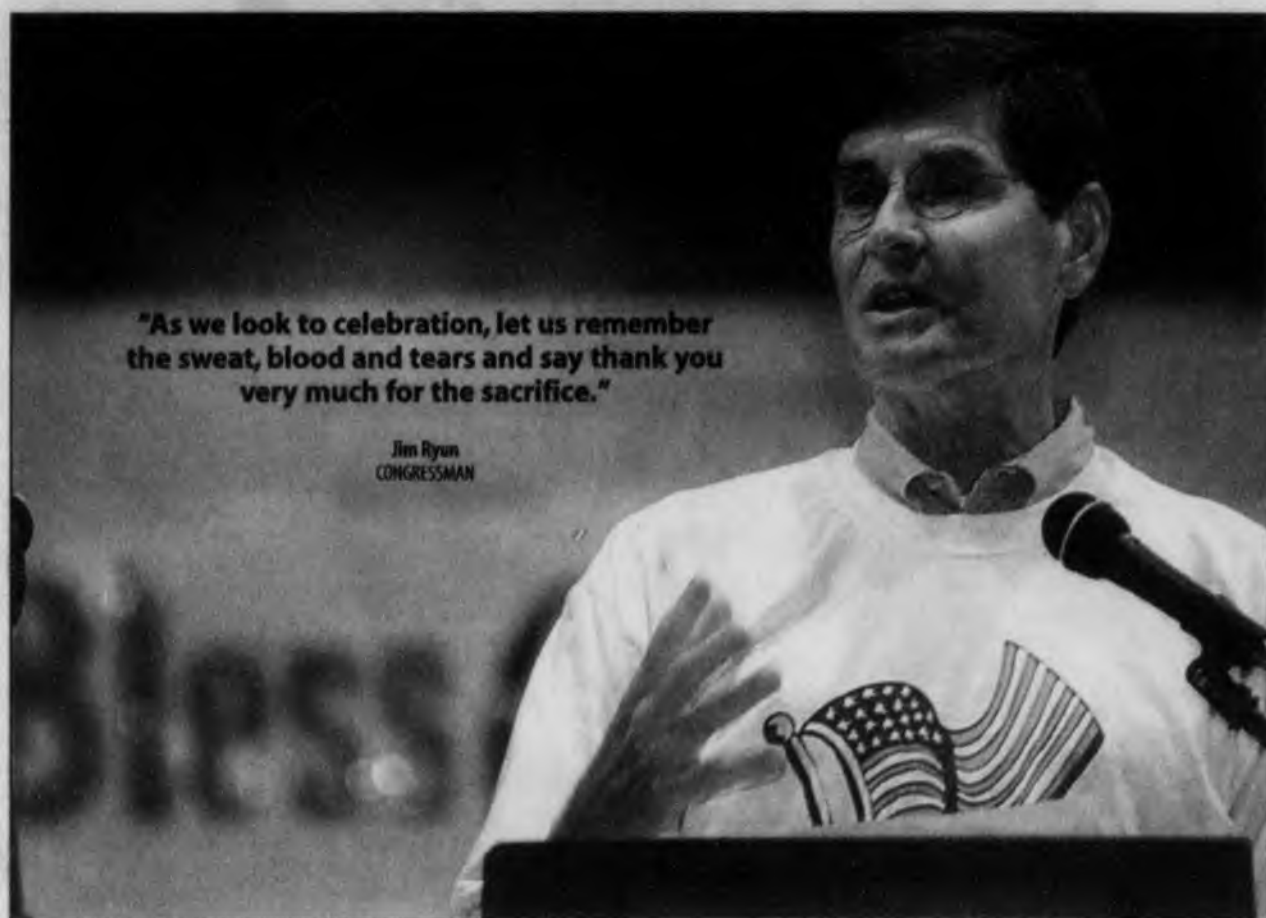
"I think it is important to have the opportunity for students to give feedback to the administration," he said. "It's important to hear the administration and their goals and the administration to hear what our goals and mission and plans are."

The student body is invited to attend the meeting and offer feedback to university administration.

"We encourage students outside of Student Senate to come and hear what the administration have to say regarding the tuition increase and the way we'll be allocating out our tuition increase," O'Hara said.

"I think it will be good for the entire student body to know what initiatives we have recommended to the administration."

HONORING THE SERVICE



"As we look to celebration, let us remember the sweat, blood and tears and say thank you very much for the sacrifice."

Jim Ryun
CONGRESSMAN

Congressman Jim Ryun spoke to a crowd of people at a rally Wednesday night in the Manhattan City Park Pavilion to honor the U.S. military.

Photos by Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

Citizens, officials gather in support of soldiers

By Crystal Welborn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It can't rain on this parade. That's what about 100 participants proved as they attended the parade and rally Wednesday night to honor the U.S. military.

"The heart of the people is still in it," said June Gifford, a participant at the rally. The troops have gone through sandstorms. I think we can handle a little rain."

Those who attended the rally gathered together under the roof of the Pavilion in City Park.

Mayor Mark Taussig said he was glad to see people out and added that the rainy weather didn't discourage participants.

"Our troops have defended our freedom in all kinds of weather, so it's not that hard for us to be here today. Besides, we could use the rain," he said.

The family of fallen Wellsville soldier, Jacob Butler attended the rally. Butler died in late March. He was the first Kansas soldier killed in action in this war.

The rally began with Joe Butler, twin brother of Jacob Butler, leading the Pledge of Allegiance.

James Butler, Jacob's father, said his son would have been proud of the rally.

"He got a lot of freedom and was proud to serve his country," Butler said.

"These soldiers lay their lives on the line every day, and they want to be remembered."

Sheryl Weston, a Manhattan resident, said her son, LCPL Chris Weston of the Marines, is in Iraq, although she doesn't know exactly where. She said she is proud her son serves as a Marine.

"No matter what the reason for the war is, the job they do protects us, and I couldn't be prouder," she said.



Former Manhattan mayor Ed Klinek bows his head in prayer at the start of a rally held in the City Park Pavilion Wednesday night to honor the U.S. military. About 100 people participated in the parade and march.

Congressman Jim Ryun and Kansas Attorney General Phill Kline each delivered speeches to the rain-soaked audience.

Kline said that while the Iraqi people have been liberated, the U.S. military will work to rebuild Iraq.

"Let all those who question America's cause witness what America does now for the people of Iraq," he said.

As the introduction of the speakers began, master of ceremonies, Mayor Mark Taussig read a letter from Kansas Governor Kathleen Sebelius.

"Although the war is being fought on the other side of

See FREEDOM Page 12

Umpire job requires game knowledge, objectivity

Students appreciate schedule, personal aspect of campus job

By Kelli Pitman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Being a softball umpire for Recreational Services means more than just calling balls and strikes. This campus job provides a way to meet new people and have fun.

John Wondra, assistant director for intramurals, said there are two meetings set up at the beginning of each season for anyone who is interested in umpiring. The meetings are two hours long and consist of reviewing rules, field clinics and different aspects of responsibilities.

"The training clinics cover as much material as possible but don't go into great detail," Wondra said.

Eighty-nine umpires started the season, but after a few weeks, the umpires were evaluated and were cut back to 56.

The cuts are based on a test that is given during the clinics and the performance of the umpires during the first two weeks of the season.

Darrin Fulton, sophomore in criminology, has been umpiring for two years. He said some of the responsibilities

include officiating the game, making sure the teams keep score correctly, putting in and taking out the bases, and getting teams signed in.

"I like the job as long as people don't gripe too much," Fulton said. "I have had to kick a couple of people out for verbal abuse."

Angie Hasemann, freshman in nutrition and exercise science, said some of the advantages of the job are the good pay, picking one's own schedule and meeting a lot of people.

The salary for starting umpires is \$6.50. For each season that an umpire returns, salary increases by 25 cents.

"This job is a lot of fun, and it is pretty easy money for the work, but sometimes the weather can be a disadvantage," Hasemann said.

During the season, there is a meeting every two weeks to go through rules and responsibilities. These meetings go into more detail than the initial clinics, Wondra said.

Hasemann said umpires have a big say in games.

"As an umpire, you are really responsible to make sure that the players are good sports, and that the games are being administered in a professional way," she said.



Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

Larry Westerman, senior in architectural engineering, makes a call while umpiring the Beta Theta Pi/Sigma Chi softball game Tuesday evening.

INSIDE

Music and the war with Iraq have mixed lately as singers have chosen to express their opinions.



The Edge, Page 9

NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

More than half of Iraq's top 'weapons sites' searched with no result

American forces are changing their search strategy after coming up empty at most of the top suspected weapons sites in Iraq, officials said Wednesday. Ground troops have searched more than 80 sites. Page 7

France defends opposition to Iraq war despite tough words from Powell

France defended its opposition to the war Wednesday, despite warnings from Secretary of State Colin Powell that Paris will face consequences. The French foreign minister said France will continue to maintain anti-war principles.

China to close Beijing schools for two weeks, send 1.7 million students home

China closed all public schools in its capital Wednesday, leaving 2 million students at home after a rise SARS cases in the city. SARS cases in China and Canada led the World Health Organization to warn against travel.

Democratic candidate Dean calls for Republican to resign leadership post

Democratic presidential candidate Howard Dean on Wednesday called for Republican Sen. Rick Santorum to resign his leadership post after the lawmaker compared homosexuality to bigamy, polygamy, incest and adultery.

Family of Laci Peterson planning funeral; husband faces legal ordeals

Family members of murder victim Laci Peterson planned Wednesday a funeral for her and her unborn son. Accused husband Scott Peterson remained in jail, facing what experts say could be years of legal proceedings.

Weather

Today 66 | 47



Thunderstorms

Friday 59 | 33



Morning showers

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Vol. 107, No. 143

Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

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John Murray, professor of family studies and human services, has devoted 30 years of his career to studying the effects of TV violence on children. He recently testified at the U.S. Senate Committee on Commerce, Science and Transportation about research funding for such studies.

Nicole Donnet | COLLEGIAN

— Robert Bonner, commissioner of the Bureau of Customs and Border Protection, on the millions of U.S. dollars found in Iraq so far, despite nearly 13 years of economic sanctions.

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Speaker stresses liberty protection

ACLU director says Americans should know about their rights

By Abbie Whited
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Americans should be aware of their constitutional rights, a speaker said Wednesday night at Forum Hall.

"Given our history, should we be concerned about our present state of civil liberties?" Anthony Romero asked his audience. "The answer is yes."

Romero, executive director of American Civil Liberties Union, said it is the beginning of the 21st century, and America is at war against global terrorism.

"This war on terrorism will be a drawn-out conflict because freedom cannot defend itself," he said. "If we allowed our cherished values to be eroded by the terrorists, then the terrorists have won."

He gave many examples of past instances where the government has tried to take away the rights of immigrant citizens.

"As World War I ended, bombs went off all over the country. We were fearful of the enemy overseas," Romero said.

"Now fast-forward to the second World War. After the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor, many Japanese-Americans were detained."

Romero said many of these Japanese-Americans were American citizens and had not committed any crime.

He also said the number detained made up for almost 90 percent of the Japanese-American population at that time.

"Roosevelt's Executive

Order violated the rights of many citizens," Romero said.

After citing historical examples of civil liberties violations, Romero asked what Americans can learn from history.

"One lesson would be that we need to be guided by our values and not by our fears," he said.

Immigrants were the first to experience limitations on freedoms after Sept. 11, Romero said, because society was more concerned about security than constitutional rights.

"After 9/11, the FBI combed cities for people of Arab or South Asian background," he said. "They detained about 200 people within the first week. After November 8, they refused to give the number. Many of those detained had not even been arrested."

Romero said these people were detained or arrested wrongly, and the government refused to release their names to the ACLU. The names were finally released to the ACLU by embassies in other countries.

Attorney General John Ashcroft began proposing many new programs as part of the Patriot Act to protect America after Sept. 11, Romero said.

"The government is abusing the powers of the Patriot Act," he said. "They have exploited people's fear and anxiety," he said.

He said citizens need to ask themselves why these initiatives are even being proposed in the first place.

Joshua Felts, senior in economics and history, became a



Anthony Romero gives a speech at Forum Hall concerning what needs to be done to protect civil liberties during times of crisis. The speech was a part of the Dorothy L. Thompson Civil Rights Lectures.

Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN

member of ACLU after hearing of such provisions that could take away rights.

"I've been a member of ACLU for about a month," he said. "I joined for the reasons that Romero spoke about."

Felts said many Americans aren't aware of some of the provisions that may limit civil liberties.

"Most Americans live complacent lives. They don't know, or they don't care," he said.

Felts said he tries to stay current with government issues.

"Especially the ones that pertain to my freedom," he said. "I think citizens should be more involved and write to their representatives — let them know what their views are."

Romero said citizens have a right to question what the government is doing.

"We have a responsibility, as well. If we dedicate ourselves to end these violations, the pendulum will move. We will have a liberty embraced by a broader spectrum of citizens," he said. "I need your help."

Hale Library budget funding decreases

Dean of libraries says maintaining current open hours important goal

By Rogie Dorpinghaus
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

All Hale Library accounts are below book value.

However, Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, said he realizes library access is the most important to students, so he will try to maintain hours.

Hobrock described the 2003 fiscal year as a train wreck, as the library budget was reduced by \$835,059.

Library hours were cut by 25 percent to try to offset the reduction of state revenues totaling \$21 million to the university and more than \$1 million to the library budget.

After students made a case that their needs were not being met with the reduced hours, most of the hours were restored, Hobrock said.

For the 2004 fiscal year, the library budget is potentially facing a total of \$700,000 in reductions.

Although no decision is final to reduce any particular amount and won't be decided until the Legislature makes a decision, said John Struve, interim associate vice president for administration and finance.

"Right now, we're just planning for the worst-case scenario," he said.

There is now a proposal of \$650,000 to be added to the budget annually to try to offset the reduction in state revenues, he said. Funds from the proposed increase to the library budget will originate from the tuition increase, Provost James

Coffman said.

However, Struve said the tuition increase is not intended to offset the appropriation reductions from the state.

"What we hope is a combination of increased tuition and increased funding will offset the reduction in funding because we compare very poorly with our five peer universities."

The financial situation the libraries are facing is a reflection of the economy and the three-year downturn of the stock market, Hobrock said.

"There are two issues the library faces: providing hours for the library to be open is the larger issue dollar-wise and how the cuts in the budget will affect the renewal of subscription of journals," Coffman said.

As a result, Hobrock said the library will not buy any new books, and the annual journal subscriptions will be dramatically reduced.

"We're in the middle of a very large reduction of journal subscriptions because they inflate approximately 10 percent per year; \$850,000 will be cut back, which is a quarter of the total currently acquired," Hobrock said.

The second most important thing to students, Hobrock said, is the accessibility to computers.

Coffman allocated enough funds to the library to replace half of all the public terminals this year and the other half next year, he said.

"What people need to realize is that these times are of great uncertainty, and they need to look at what's going on — war and terrorism. We're at a more uncertain state than we have been in a long time," Hobrock said.

"We don't know, what's going to happen, but we're doing strategic planning to do things we think are most important."

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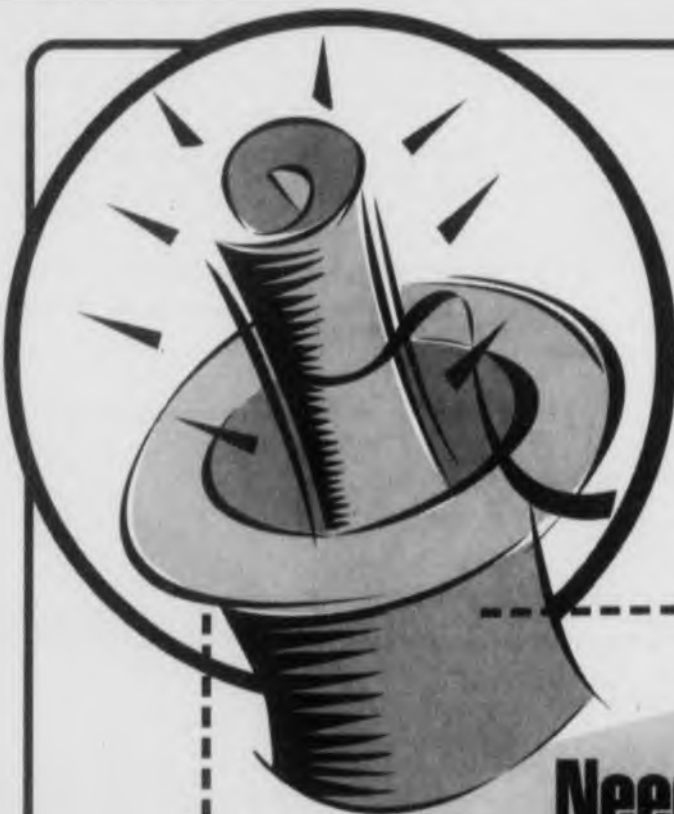
I've been studying so much,
my friends are calling me a geek.
I think I'll quit,
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Thinkers, Doers,
Movers & Shockers

TO THE POINT

Tuition funds should be used as promised to K-State students

When students were hit with a 25-percent tuition increase last year, the money was promised to go toward making K-State one of the best universities in the nation.

Instead, some of that money went to fill the gaps left by a faltering state budget.

Here comes tuition increase number two — a 20-percent increase for the 2003-04 academic year. Once again, students are promised that the revenue will go toward university enhancement.

Hale Library, however, is requesting \$650,000 from the tuition revenue to offset state budget reductions, which would mean ensuring the restoration of hours and keeping journal subscriptions.

No matter what the financial situation, tuition revenue must be used to fulfill the promises made to its students. Although budget cuts are difficult for all university departments, we must continue to move forward instead of perpetually making up for lost funds.

Students were promised their money would not be used where the state failed — that promise must be kept.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Dana Strongin
Jamie Barrett
Sarah Rice
Nicole Donnert
Amy Preston
Kecia Seyb
Katie Lane
Dan Smith
Paul Restivo
Tara Patty
JJ Duncan
Chris Harrop

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.k-state.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

SPRING 2003 EDITORS

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CAMPUS FOURUM 395-4444

Great, I'm eating Ramen for lunch and Ramen for dinner. You can tell it's the end of the semester.

Yeah, Dan Smith. I was just wondering if you ever played baseball, you dork.

Dan Smith, you should quit worrying about the baseball team and worry about how to get your hair back. Geek.

Baseball coaches: beware of the "For Sale" signs.

Would you rather have a raging case of herpes or play baseball for K-State?

Like, I'm not gay, but I'd probably kiss Terence Newman on the lips.

Hey, Dan Smith. Why is it that you're writing on the baseball team when they actually won a game?

Let me get this straight. A mom has had a bad day, so she

snaps. And in a fit of rage, she says something impolite under her breath and grabs her child by the arm. And that's abuse! I don't think so. Angel has never had kids.

Personally, I won't believe anything about how they've killed Saddam until his head is brought to me on a platter.

I have a good definition of irony: a vampire covered in ticks.

To the guy who keeps calling in about Paul Restivo: keep it up because it's freaking hilarious.

Don't be a fool. Wrap your tool.

I have the libido of a jackrabbit on Viagra. I can't concentrate like this. It's ridiculous. Sometimes I wish I were a woman.

For the full version of the Campus Fourum, visit www.kstatecollegian.com.

THE PATRIOT'S BLIND EYE

Patriotism present outside of pro-war agenda

In a time when America is more concerned about spreading democracy than practicing it, it is more important than ever to wear symbolic colors, adopt a bald eagle, register to vote and practice your stars and stripes more than your P's and Q's.

Uncle Sam is being asked to step down and make room for Uncle Bush Jr. while brisk nationalism has finally started to come to fruition through the likes of The Patriot Act, compassionate conservatism, the Department of Homeland Security and freedom fries a la carte.

But is this truly the makings of being pro-American — a patriot?

No. In fact, the reigns of jingoism have taken hold in the hearts and minds of many misguided Americans. According to my thesaurus, the unfortunate mentality of fanatical patriotism and unchecked governmental support mistaken as, "taking one for the team" has become a reality.

Nationalism is defined by a supreme interest in your country, isolationism and unilateral action with respect for national over international interests. Thus describing North Korea to a tee, and with patriotism being a synonym according to Merriam-Webster, what's to separate America's yearnings from such a totalitarian and oppressive regime and its "Dear Leader"?

Uncle Bush Jr. can now listen to all your phone calls and read your e-mail at leisure. No search or arrest warrants are required if someone thinks you're a shady character. You have the right for a military tribunal and to remain silent, because no one will see you in the blotter section of the Collegian. But as long as it keeps potentially dangerous folk off our streets, we can see our way past this minor inconvenience.

In America's quest to stamp out fascism and usher in the amiable hand of democracy, America too often is too eager to mold and form harassed countries, quashing not only the oppressor but often times those who suffer as well. We are catching the wheat and chaff but unable to stop the milk from running through its fingers.

The laws of physics tell us that if we hold a scoop of ice cream in our hand, the ice cream will warm and our palm will cool, eventually reaching a compromising equilibrium in temperature.

So is it safe to say that while America is reforming others that they in turn are also reforming America?

Absolutely. The feigned blind eye is where America derives its hypocrisy. Take away our civil liberties. The People's Tribune calls it "our right to question and critique a devouring capitalist system," and for the sake of national security we'll sign off on it as a necessary evil.

But any violation of civil liberties abroad is met with staunch criticism and a desire to show the way to a better system as Winston Churchill describes, "democracy, the worst form of government except for all the others."

In an oppressed state, protesting is looked down upon and sometimes even forbidden. How is that any different than how many Americans viewed recent anti-war protests? Who's the patriot here? Aren't people who question and protest, celebrating their rights and their country, just as patriotic as those who choose to take up arms and defend their country?

To those of you who beg to differ I challenge you to be a true patriot. Whether you wage a campaign of words, ideas, bows or arrows, none are less devoted than the other.

But I'm with Owen Wilson, "I don't know karate but I do know crazy, and I will use it."

Zach is a freshman in business. You can e-mail him at zach_hauser@yahoo.com.



ZACH HAUSER

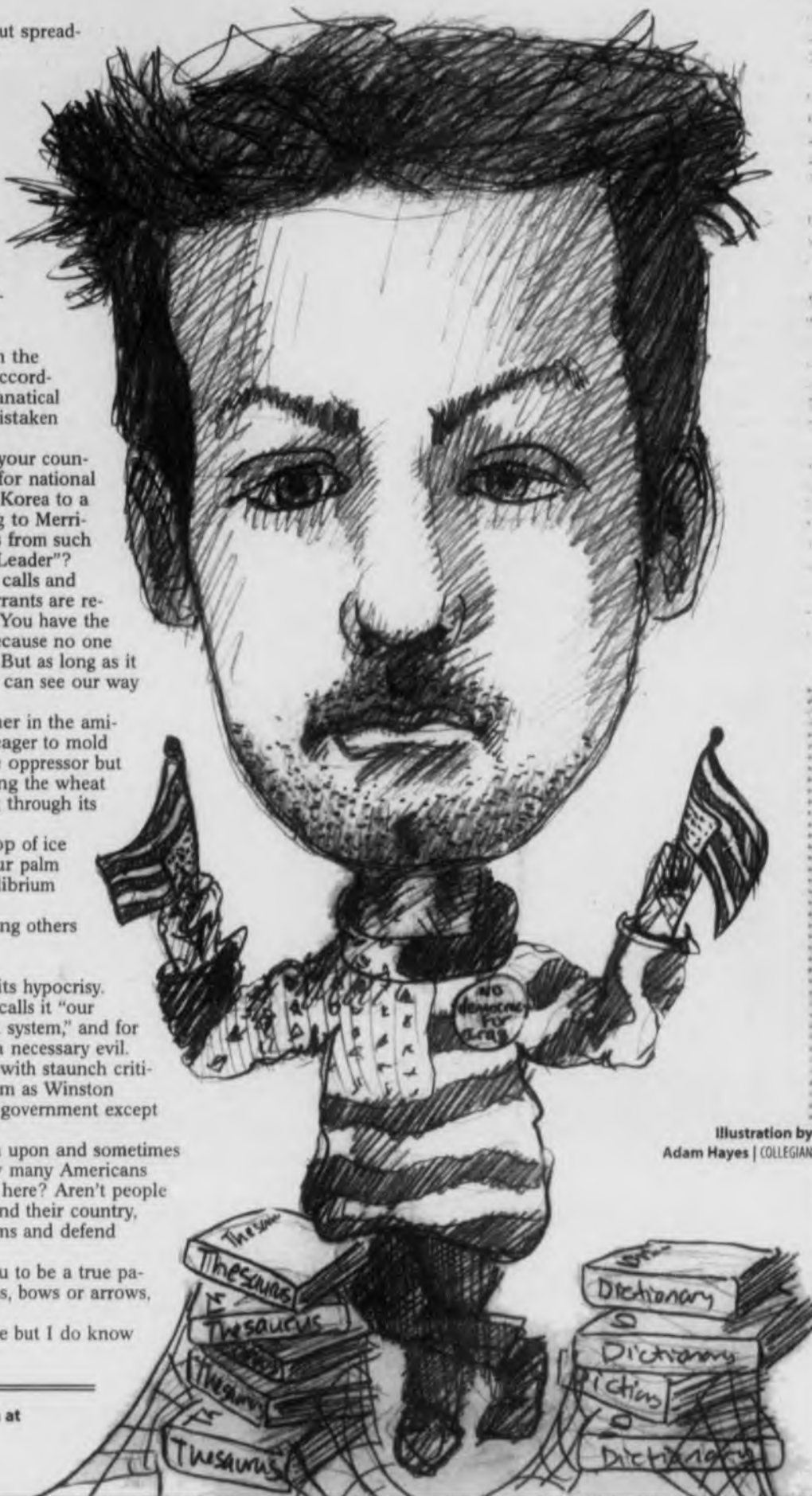


Illustration by Adam Hayes | COLLEGIAN

TO THE EDITOR

Peace ad disturbs reader

Editor,

I have been at K-State for seven years, reading the Collegian faithfully each day. I have never been as disappointed with the paper as I was Monday.

I was disappointed with the very large advertisement on Page 9, titled "The Peace Movement isn't about Peace...". I recognize that this is an advertisement — it is about money.

It is not the nature of the advertisement that I find most disturbing — after all, both sides of the "issue" deserve a voice.

It is the size of the advertisement to which I take the greatest offense. The sheer size of one side of this controversial issue is disturbing.

Advertisements are put in newspapers because some company — in this case the Center for Study of Popular Culture — paid to place it in the paper.

I also understand that we are in a time where money is tight, even for the Collegian. I hope the money offered to run the advertisement was just too good to pass up — or that the individual that contacted the Collegian made it hard to say no. I hope that the appearance of the advertisement is not a product of poor judgment.

Maybe I am speaking too soon and tomorrow an advertisement the same size will appear for "Stupid White Men."

Decisions are made to accept or reject advertisements, about the size and content of those advertisements.

Readers come to associate the content and presentation of advertisements with the news media source that displays them. When messages take up half of a page — as is the case of the peace movement advertisement — it is difficult not to assume that the news media source that displays it does not also support the message or content of the advertisement.

These are sensitive times. Those that make decisions about supporting one side of an issue or the other, must consider the sensitivities of their readership. I know that I will be considerate of my sensitivities tomorrow when I walk by and do not pick up a Collegian.

Sara L. Fisher | GRADUATE STUDENT IN SOCIOLOGY

Easter break has no place at state university

Editor,

This is in response to the Fourum entry on Monday, "I don't understand why we don't get any days off for Easter. This school is full of a bunch of hell-bound atheists."

This is very disturbing. First of all, if you don't celebrate Easter it means you don't practice Christianity. It does not mean you are atheist. There is a big difference. Wake up. There are many religions out there, not just Christianity.

Religion is something personal about how you interpret the world and creation. Most religions have a holiday that symbolizes rebirth. It is sad that people use religion and beliefs to discriminate.

About getting days off for Easter: If you look at Easter as a religious holiday, then it is common sense that a state university is not going to be out of session. Are you aware of how many religions are represented in the United States or at K-State

alone? Above all, the holidays that all religions celebrate? We would never be in session.

However, if you look at Easter as a cultural holiday of the United States, never mind its origin, then the university treats it like any other cultural holiday. We are not off for Halloween, Valentine's Day, St. Patrick's Day or any other such occasion.

There are many people who have beliefs that differ from my own. However, I respect what they believe.

Something to think about: Imagine for a minute that there is one right religion. What if you were practicing the wrong one?

Wouldn't it be nice to face that God on judgment day and at least say that you respected its religion and people even though their beliefs were different than yours?

Think about it.

Mike Flenthrope | SENIOR IN SECONDARY EDUCATION

Landon Lecture series not welcoming to outsiders

Dear Editor,

Another reason that more students and faculty may not be attending the Landon Lectures is that most of the best seats are reserved for Landon patrons and the news media.

I attended Landon Lectures for many years before I was ever able to sit on the main floor of McCain Auditorium. When people arrive on time or a little early, only to find the main floor closed, it does not send a welcoming message.

When it becomes necessary to arrive

very early to obtain a good seat, that necessarily involves a conflict with yet another class. It is easy for many potential listeners to come away with the impression that the important audience is the donors and the press, not the students and faculty.

Personally, I have found other K-State lecture series, like the Lou Douglas, Dorothy Thompson and University Convocations series, more welcoming than the Landon Lectures.

Richard Harris | PROFESSOR OF PSYCHOLOGY

TO THE EDITOR

Enrollment practices need improvement

Editor,

There are lots of great things about K-State, but what's the worst thing about K-State?

There's parking, of course, but we history professors can't do much about parking. Next on the list would be closed courses, especially closed courses that students need to complete their programs and graduate.

It drives us crazy when our students can't get the classes they need, and the problem is getting worse as budget cuts mean that fewer classes are available.

We can do something about this problem, and in the history department at least, we're trying.

In doing our jobs — scheduling history courses and advising students — we have come across many examples of students abusing the registration system and making life difficult for the majority of students who play by the rules.

For example, all history majors and history education majors are required to take our advanced seminar — History 586. It is always in high demand and fills quickly. What happens when a student registers for every available section

of 586? Some other student does not get to take the course, and may not graduate on time.

Many of our history courses are quite popular and fill quickly. Unfortunately, they sometimes fill because students register for more classes than they can possibly take. We have found students who aren't even history majors registered for four, five, or even six history courses in a semester, taking up places that should rightfully go to other students.

Why would anyone register for six history courses in a semester? The two of us love history, and even we wouldn't take six courses.

People do it to see which courses will be easier, to find which instructors they'll like more, to hold places for other students, or simply to avoid making decisions about what to take.

Whatever the reason, it is selfish. It makes life harder for all the students waiting patiently to enroll, only to find that the courses they need and want are all overbooked.

This wouldn't be so bad if K-State had a decent waitlist system for its classes, but as all K-State students need to know, the waitlist system is a joke.

It drives us crazy when students can't get the classes they need, and the problem is getting worse as budget cuts mean fewer classes are available.

When a seat opens up in a full course, that seat doesn't go to the person on the top of the waiting list — it goes to the next person to walk into Enrollment Services. The waiting list means nothing.

The only way the waiting list works is if individual faculty members commit themselves to using it.

Here in the history department, we're doing that. We're cracking down on students who overbook classes. We're also telling our students to use the waiting list, we're telling our faculty to let people into courses based on the waiting list, and we're making sure the only way to get in a full course is through the waiting list.

But more needs to be done. Faculty and departments around campus need to crack

down on students double booking popular courses, and they need to make sure that seats in full classes go to the students at the top of the waiting list, not students who happen to talk to the instructor on the first day of class.

Students need to use registration responsibly. It's not a way to save a spot in lots of classes to see what looks easy — that hurts other students, and can even stop them from graduating.

Lastly, the administration needs to fix the registration system. Why does KATS let a student register for two sections of the same course? Why does KATS let a student register for more than 18 hours when that's the maximum the catalog allows? Shouldn't KATS raise a flag when a non-history major registers for six history courses? Shouldn't K-State be telling incoming freshmen that waiting lists are illusions unless professors happen to pay attention to them? Don't K-State students deserve a waitlist system that actually works?

We're doing all we can, but we can't do it alone.

Dr. David R. Stone
Dr. Charles W. Sanders
DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY

Paper should criticize rival university more

Editor,

So I have a thing against KU. An unreasonable, outrageous loathing for Jayhawk anything. But I can't be the only K-Stater gloating over KU's hopeless athletics situation. That has got to be a bigger story than what was run on April 15.

Page 1: lead story, War in Iraq. Cool. But where is the rest of the NEWS??

"Whacky" Paul Restivo?

Living in an apartment???

No-call lists.

Hmm interesting choice. Not. Drunken driving awareness. That's a good cause.

OK, so you ran a Page One story on no-call lists to justify a "To The Point" editorial calling for jailing phone solicitors.

Really. In the larger scheme of things, isn't the humiliation of KU (a.k.a. Johnson County Community College, West Campus) more important than telemarketers?

Let's hit the vital news points:

1. Roy Williams was too good for KU. And, while he likes to hang on to things

(his putter, for 34 years, his wife for 29 years), KU just didn't cut it for him, so he's moving home. I didn't understand the putter/wife thing, either. Just goes to show you how articulate those affiliated with KU become.

2. Their "dynamic" (read "arrogant jerk") athletic director got the axe in a pathetic attempt to tempt Roy Williams to stay. Didn't work. Ha!

3. KU makes this big deal about being "the birthplace of basketball." John Naim-Smith, evidently, invented the game of basketball to keep young men from masturbating. Oh, yeah, that's Paul Restivo's thing. Never mind.

4. Was Roy really wearing a KU tie to his "I'm-defecting-to-North-Carolina" press conference?

We have a golden opportunity to feed a long-standing intrastate rivalry here. C'mon people. Let's get our priorities straight.

Anne Brandsberg Stark
MARKETING COORDINATOR, K-STATE DIVISION OF CONTINUING EDUCATION

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Big 12 Tennis Championships

"I'd rather be five, but if we were five, I'd rather be four. I think we're seeded where we deserve to be seeded, and we're playing who we deserve to play."

Steve Bietau
TENNIS COACH



K-State's Petra Sedmajerova competes in a doubles match Friday at the Washburn Tennis Facility. The Cats will compete in the Big 12 Tournament today in Kansas City, Mo.

Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

STARTING IN THE MIDDLE

Wildcat tennis team receives 6th seed for Big 12 championships

By Wes Marfield
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After tying a school record by finishing 7-4 in the Big 12, K-State received a sixth seed in this weekend's seventh-annual Big 12 Tennis Championships.

The Cats are set to face 11th-seeded Texas Tech at 2:30 p.m. today at the Plaza Tennis Center in Kansas City, Mo. K-State defeated the Lady Raiders 5-2 on March 1.

While he would have liked to be seeded higher, Coach Steve Bietau isn't questioning his team's position.

"I'd rather be five, but if we were five, I'd rather be four," Bietau said. "I think we're seeded where we deserve to be seeded, and we're playing who we deserve to play."

With a win over the Lady Raiders, the Cats will face third-seeded Texas in a rematch of Sunday's 4-3 win by the Longhorns.

Bietau said he isn't focusing on potential matchups but is taking it one match at a time.

"My feeling is that we played well against Texas, and we did some things better against Texas than we'd been doing before," Bietau said. "I see that as a positive thing. Our team is making a move in the right direction at an important time."

"We're going to try to continue that, and I have no reason to believe that it can't continue. I have every reason to believe that they will make every effort to see that it does continue. Knowing that, I'm not thinking about whether it's

Breaking down the bracket

■ No. 1 Baylor

The Bears, named co-champs along with Texas A&M, received the top seed with a tie-breaking 4-3 dual win over the Aggies on March 25. Led by senior Vida Mulec, the 100th-ranked singles player in the nation, the Bears will face the winner of the Colorado-Kansas match.

■ No. 2 Texas A&M

Arguably the hottest team in the tournament, the Aggies No. 2 doubles combination of Ashley Hedberg and Lauren Walker captured a Big 12 position championship along with Roberta Spencer at No. 3 singles and Nicki Mechem at No. 5 singles. They will face the winner of the Missouri-Nebraska match.

■ No. 3 Texas

The Longhorns closed out their season Sunday with a 4-3 victory over K-State. The Cats were able to sweep the doubles point, including a win over the nation's 19th-ranked doubles team of Ziva Grasic and Kendra Strohm, but Texas rallied back to sweep the top three singles positions. K-State could find itself playing the Longhorns again with a win over Texas Tech.

■ No. 4 Oklahoma State

The 35th-ranked Cowboys enter the tournament on a six-match conference winning streak, something that could

make them dangerous. They were the last team to receive a bye, facing the winner of the Oklahoma-Iowa State match.

■ No. 5 Oklahoma

The Sooners feature the top singles player in the Big 12 in junior Anda Perianu, Big 12 position champion at No. 1 singles. Senior Melissa Mendieta joined her as the co-champion at No. 6 singles. They open the tournament against No. 12 Iowa State.

■ No. 6 Kansas State

The Cats tied a school record by finishing with a 7-4 record in the Big 12. Ranked 36th in the nation, K-State opens the tournament against No. 11 Texas Tech, facing a potential rematch against Texas with a victory over the Lady Raiders. The Longhorns defeated K-State 4-3 on Sunday.

■ No. 7 Missouri

The Tigers possess one of the top doubles teams in the Big 12 in junior Urska Juric and sophomore Katka Sevcikova, ranked 11th in the nation. They are set to open with No. 10 Nebraska and will face Texas A&M with a victory over the Huskers.

■ No. 8 Colorado

Colorado enters the tournament on a high note after knocking off Oklahoma 4-3 on Saturday. Led by senior Dominique Lempere, who has posted 65 singles victories

during her four-year career, the Buffaloes will face No. 9 Kansas in the first round.

■ No. 9 Kansas

The Jayhawks are the latest team to have suffered Texas A&M's wrath. KU was the victim of a 7-0 loss at the hands of the Aggies on Saturday. Facing No. 8 Colorado, the Jayhawks would have to face top-seeded Baylor with a win over the Buffaloes.

■ No. 10 Nebraska

Led by junior Anna Oehme, who leads the Huskers in both singles and doubles wins, Nebraska will open the tournament against No. 7 Missouri. They also will look to build from the momentum they gained after a 6-1 victory over Iowa State on Saturday.

■ No. 11 Texas Tech

The Lady Raiders feature a nationally ranked player at No. 1 singles in Irina Tereschenko. Ranked 109th, she posted a 14-16 singles record while going 24-7 in doubles play. Texas Tech will face K-State in the first round at 2:30 p.m. today.

■ No. 12 Iowa State

The cellar-dwelling Cyclones will look for their first victory over a Big 12 opponent this season when they face No. 5 Oklahoma. Should the upset happen, Iowa State would face No. 4 Oklahoma State tomorrow.

going to be a problem if we play Texas again."

Also on the line this weekend is a possible berth in the NCAA Tournament. As a bubble team, Bietau said, quality wins this weekend could be a key factor in the minds of the selection committee.

"I really haven't looked at it that closely," Bietau said. "I don't know if our wins are good enough. A quality win or two in the tournament certainly wouldn't hurt us. If we do what we've been talking about, which is play well here and give it our best shot in the tournament, then we're doing every-

thing we can to help ourselves for next week."

He also said that asking his team for extra effort wouldn't be anything new. "The concept of asking them to step up is not something that is new to them

See TENNIS Page 8

Cats match best-ever finish in championship

Women's golf gets 6th in Big 12 tournament

By Tom Fontana
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Consistency has been an issue for the women's golf team all season.

In the final round of the Big 12 Championships on Wednesday, the Cats had a consistent round, but it wasn't the consistency they were looking for.

K-State finished in sixth in Columbia, Mo., following a final round 314 in which no K-State player shot better than 5-over par. Coach Kristi Knight said it was just the way things went this week, but she said she was still pleased with the performance.

"It's a mix of good and bad,"

Big 12 results

6 K-State	+72	314
5 Miranda Smith	+10	77
19 Christine Boucher	+18	79
35 Stephanie Limoges	+24	83
38 Karen Quintelier	+25	80
39 Sarah Heffel	+26	78

she said. "It's a tough golf course. I think the girls fought hard today. There weren't that many low scores."

"There were final-round hole locations," Knight said. "We would have liked to finish a little stronger. I think you've got to keep it in perspective. We shot 314 today, and that doesn't sound really good, but if you look at the other teams, we didn't lose any ground."

One bright spot for the Cats

See GOLF Page 12

Football team could play 15 games next season; big change from past schedules

Fifteen games. K-State could potentially have 15 games this fall.

That's right, a 15-game college football season for the Cats.

With K-State receiving a waiver earlier this month to play in the Black Coaches Association exempt game against California, the potential exists. Adding the BCA game at Arrowhead in Kansas City, Mo., would give the Cats 13 games.

Then add in the Big 12 Championship game at Arrowhead and the Sugar Bowl, which gives the Cats the possibility of playing — and winning — 15 games.

Some might say this scenario is a long shot, but with 12 starters returning from last year's 11-2 squad that won the Holiday Bowl, it is a definite possibility.

The possibility of 15 games is quite a change from only a few years ago.

Before the mid-1990s, almost all Division I schools only had the possibility of playing 11 football games a year. The lone exception to the rule was that any school that played

Hawaii was allowed to play 12 games. Even with this rule on the books, most schools didn't even think about adding a 12th game. Many coaches were leery of stretching their seasons too long. And besides, most thought, the longer the season, the more chances to lose.

The advent of the "Super Conferences" such as the SEC, Big 12, and MAC during the mid-1990s changed everything. In 1996, the Western Athletic Conference expanded, and the Big Eight accepted four Texas schools to create the Big 12. When both of these conferences had at least 12 teams, they were allowed to divide up into two divisions and have a conference championship game.

Only one school has played a 15-game schedule in the history of NCAA football. That was BYU, which went 14-1 in 1996, the same year it beat K-State 19-15 in the Cotton Bowl.

Some people have said playing so many games could be negative. The usual response

See SHANK Page 8

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff and wire reports

Tennis | Students invited to tournament
Entries for the Manhattan Open Adult Tennis Tournament, 8:30 a.m. on May 3 at City Park, are being taken until April 29.

The tournament includes men's and women's singles and doubles play as well as mixed doubles. K-State students are encouraged to participate, but players must be 18 or older.

Players can enter one of three competition levels, and entry fees are \$12 per singles event and \$16 for a doubles team.

Prizes will be awarded to first and second place winners. For more information or for entry forms, call Cottonwood Racquet Club at 776-6060.

Baseball | Game canceled due to rain
K-State's game with Southeast Missouri State, set for Wednesday afternoon, was canceled due to inclement weather in the Manhattan area.

The game will not be rescheduled. K-State (12-26, 2-13) returns to action on Friday, as the Wildcats begin a three-game series with Texas (32-13, 13-5) at Ditch-Falk Field in Austin, Texas, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The Associated Press

WNBA | Details of agreement hashed out
Five days after reaching what the players' association termed an agreement in principle on a new collective bargaining agreement, lawyers for the WNBA and the union were still working on final details Wednesday.

The two sides met Tuesday into the night and resumed meetings Wednesday afternoon.

Olympics | Bribery case reinstated
Citing the international importance of the Olympics, a federal appeals court reinstated the case against two men accused of doling out bribes of cash, gifts and favors to win the Winter Games for Salt Lake City.

In overturning a Salt Lake federal judge's 2001 dismissal of the charges, the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals set the stage for Tom Welch, 58, who was president of the bid and organizing committees, and Dave Johnson, 44, who was senior vice president, to stand trial.

In its ruling Tuesday, the appeals court said U.S. District Judge David Sam had "narrowly perceived the indictment as the government's attempt to assert jurisdiction over a matter of purely state and local concern."

NFL | Packers sign Crouch

The Green Bay Packers claimed Eric Crouch off waivers from the St. Louis Rams and said Wednesday they planned to give him a shot at quarterback.

Crouch won the 2001 Heisman Trophy as a quarterback at Nebraska, but he sat out of football last season after the Rams drafted him in the third round and tried to convert him into a wide receiver.

Crouch forfeited his signing bonus after training camp last year, saying he'd rather retire if he couldn't be an NFL quarterback.

He remains on the reserve/retired list.

NBA | Wallace Defensive Player of the Year
Ben Wallace of the Detroit Pistons won the NBA's Defensive Player of the Year award for the second straight season Wednesday.

Wallace became the sixth player to win the award in consecutive seasons, receiving 100 out of a possible 117 first-place votes from a panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Ron Artest of Indiana, Kevin Garnett of Minnesota, Tim Duncan of San Antonio and Doug Christie of Sacramento rounded out the top five.

The 6-foot-9, 240-pound Wallace averaged a league-best 15.4 rebounds, the highest regular-season average since Dennis Rodman's 16.1 in 1996-97. Wallace averaged 3.15 blocked shots, second to Atlanta's Theo Ratliff, who averaged 3.23 blocks.

College basketball | Crean staying put

Tom Crean has agreed to a new contract to remain coach at Marquette, ending speculation he was the leading contender for the Illinois job.

Crean, who led Marquette to its first Final Four appearance in 26 years, said Tuesday night he'd agreed to a new deal. Terms were not disclosed, although athletic director Bill Cords said Wednesday the contract contains no escape clauses as had been speculated.

Golf | Walker diagnosed with breast cancer
Colleen Walker, who has missed the last three LPGA Tour seasons with a wrist injury, has been diagnosed with breast cancer.

Walker, whose nine LPGA victories include a major championship, is undergoing chemotherapy and hopes to return in 2004.

She planned to play this year until a lump was detected in her left breast.



Julia Wood gives her speech, titled "Monsters & victims: Male felons' accounts of intimate partner violence," at the K-State Alumni Center. The speech was presented as part of the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications Lecture Series.

Lindsey Bauman
COLLEGIAN

Speaker shares research

Professor says partner violence could be decreased

By Lindsey Tipling
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Researching men who commit intimate-partner violence could reveal ways to decrease future violence, a speaker said Wednesday.

Julia Wood, professor at the University of Northern Carolina and author of the book "Gendered Lives," spoke Wednesday night at the K-State Alumni Center to a crowd of about 400 people. The speech was a part of the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications lecture series.

In her speech, Wood discussed her findings from a study she conducted by interviewing 22 male prisoners at a medium security prison.

The men Wood spoke with admitted to having committed intimate-partner violence, but most were in prison for other violent crimes.

Wood said she thought the viewpoints of the men who committed violent acts against women should be researched in hopes of decreasing vio-

lence in the United States.

"Understanding is the best starting point for rehabilitation," she said.

During the speech, Wood said her research revealed two consistencies for the men she interviewed.

"First, all of the men saw violence against women as justified when they felt that they had been disrespected as men," Wood said.

Wood went on to say that each of these men thought he was in charge of his household.

Wood said that when a woman would disrespect them by doing things such as not having dinner ready or not being home at a certain time, the men thought that the violent acts they had committed were justified.

"They felt they have a natural-born right to punish a woman who has disrespected them," she said.

Also, Wood found that the men's views of violence were linked to their perceptions and ideas of manhood and masculinity in general.

Two different ideals were present in most of the men, Wood said. Most of the men believed in a patriarchal household, in which the man is the head of the house. However, they also believe in a chivalrous code that dictates

that men should protect and respect women, she said.

Wood said these two different views are often contradictory, and they have been learned in a society that accepts both views.

Wood quoted one of the men she interviewed as having said, "I fell into the pants. She fell into the dress. I started dishing it out. She started taking it. It was natural."

Wood said many of the men thought they had failed as men in providing for their families.

"The only place they felt they had power was in that relationship," she said.

Wood said that studying what these men were thinking could increase prevention and rehabilitation to decrease intimate-partner violence in the United States.

"The current codes of masculinity are not the only ones that can exist," she said. "There is a mix of possibilities."

Wood said that by changing people's lives at a basic level and changing the perception of what the male role "should be," intimate-partner violence can be fought and decreased.

"We need to invest in things that create different possibilities in people's lives," she said. "Morally ... pragmatically and rationally, we need to be preventative and not just clean up the messes that are made."

County to limit current hiring freeze

New 90-day limit to give department heads flexibility

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Riley County commissioners will review positions today that could indicate an end to the indefinite hiring freeze that was put into effect in January.

Commissioners agreed to put a 90-day limit on the hiring freeze to give department heads more flexibility in filling positions, Janet Dean, human

resource coordinator, said.

Some positions have been filled, including executive level positions that the commission deemed necessary for the county government to function, Dean said.

The hiring freeze was implemented to help conserve funds after the county was forced to cut nearly \$1 million when the state refused to disperse its demand transfer funds. Dean said the Commission had decided the county already was operating on a lean budget, so money could be saved by leaving positions vacant.

Johnette Mueller, county budget and finance operator,

said the amount of money saved by leaving positions vacant has not been figured, nor is it likely an amount will be figured in the future.

Dean said the Commission realized that some departments were suffering because of shortened staff, which is why they are implementing the 90-day limit.

The limit will apply whenever a county employee quits, retires or is fired. Initial phases of the hiring process can be started within the first 90 days after a position becomes vacant, but a new employee will not be hired until after 90 days and the Commission approves the position, Dean said.

Iraqi weapon site search yields no findings

By Pauline Jelinek
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — American forces are changing their search strategy after coming up empty at most of the top suspected weapons sites in Iraq, officials said Wednesday.

And the White House appeared to be trying to scale back expectations that weapons of mass destruction will be found.

Troops on the ground have searched more than 80 sites that prewar U.S. intelligence judged the most likely hiding places for chemical and biological weapons as well as evidence of an Iraqi nuclear program, Defense Department officials said on condition of anonymity.

There are more than 1,000 suspected sites but 100 or so were the searchers' top priority.

Some analysis is pending on some substances found. But finding no stockpiles of chemical or biological agents after more than a month into the campaign, teams are now set-

ting aside the search list and deciding where to go more on the basis of new information from Iraqis, three defense officials said Wednesday.

"We did have several hundred sites that we had some history of intelligence on that we were going to exploit," said Lt. Gen. David McKiernan, commander of land forces in Iraq. "This regime over the last decade has been pretty good at hiding material and moving it around, so it was no surprise to any of us that many of these sites that we've already exploited have not necessarily turned up the material."

Two other officials said that in recent days officials have realized the list is of questionable value because of the ability of the Iraqis to destroy or remove weapons and equipment.

Although U.S. officials say the war is not over, more forces are headed home. The aircraft carrier USS Harry S. Truman and its battle group of 11 ships has been released from wartime duty and is scheduled to arrive at its home

port of Norfolk, Va., in May, officials said Wednesday. The Truman left Norfolk Dec. 5 and originally was to complete its sea duty in early June.

The Truman is now in the Mediterranean Sea, along with the USS Theodore Roosevelt carrier battle group. Two other carriers, the USS Kitty Hawk and the USS Constellation, left the Persian Gulf last week. The only carrier now in the Gulf is the USS Nimitz.

Also, two of the three Marine Expeditionary Units that fought in Iraq are preparing to head home. The 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit will soon be headed back to Camp Lejeune, N.C., and the 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit will follow a short time later en route home to Camp Pendleton, Calif., officials said. Both units have about 2,000 people.

The sites in Iraq searched for chemical and biological weapons have included mosques, homes, factories and government ministries. Teams arrived to find buildings completely empty — swept of any evidence, one official said.

Parking Public Forum Manhattan

A public forum to discuss the 2003-2004 proposed parking regulation changes will be held April 24th from 3:30 to 4:30 unless completed sooner. The meeting will be held in the Big 12 room, K-State Student Union.

Changes Include:

- A wording change to make clear when parking is only allowed in lots specified by displayed permit.
- A wording change to make clear the refund policy.
- A change that does not allow retirees to have reserved stalls.
- A paragraph that allows the suspension of parking privileges for stealing permits, illegal disabled placards, etc., with appeals sent to the SGA Student Tribunal.
- A change in reserved stall rules, changing 10 hour stalls to 12 hours stalls, with intent of reducing 24 hour stalls. No fee increase is proposed with the change from 10 to 12 hour stalls, would occur with any other future fee increase.

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HIBBETT SPORTS

Manhattan Town Center

K-State's Andrea Cooper makes a return in a singles match against Texas A&M on Friday. The Cats face Texas Tech today in the first round of the Big 12 Tennis Tournament. Lindsey Bauman COLLEGIAN



TENNIS | Team comes out on top in spite of struggles, concerns

Continued from Page 6

up is not something that is new to them because we've been asking them to do that the whole time," Bietau said. "If they hadn't stepped it up on a regular basis, they wouldn't be in the position they are now."

Bietau said the main concern coming into the spring was the play of the lower half of his singles lineup.

"Early in the season we didn't do anything in the bottom half of the lineup, and that was a big concern," Bietau said. "Hayley (McIver) has moved

up and played much better. Andrea (Cooper) has ended up having a pretty solid season down there. Paulina (Castillejos) has had her struggles, but she's helping us a lot in the doubles playing one, and she played a pretty good match against Texas on Sunday."

Regardless of the weekend's outcome, Bietau said he enjoyed working with the team.

"Academically, these are all great students," Bietau said. "It's a pretty smart group and they've got their priorities straight as far as school, so they've already got a pretty good work ethic built in."

By Joel Reichenberger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The track team already has battled in the Texas and Kansas relays.

This weekend, though, they will venture to Des Moines, Iowa, for the most prestigious regular season meet of the season: the Drake Relays.

"Historically, those three — Texas, Kansas and Drake — along with the Penn Relays, are the oldest in the country," Coach Cliff Rovelto said. "Drake and Penn are on the same weekend, so the country is split, but this weekend is really the granddaddy of

them all."

Twenty of K-State's best tracksters will represent the Cats at Drake.

Amy Mortimer will run the 1,500-meter, and Joseph Lee and Erik Sproll will compete in the 800-meter run.

Dustin Schmidt will pole vault. Kyle Lancaster, Chaytan Hill and Queeneth Evurunobi will jump. Jerry McCloud will run the hurdles and Trish Culbertson will run the 5,000 meter.

Three Wildcat relay teams also will compete this weekend.

Mortimer enters the meet as the Cats' top performer.

Last weekend, she set the school record in the 5,000 meter and should have a shot at capturing the individual title in the 1,500.

Rovelto was inducted into the meet's Hall of Fame last year.

"K-State has done pretty well there," Rovelto said. "We're pretty high on the title list. I don't know how I got into the hall of fame. Most of the coaches there have been there a lot longer than I have. I am by far the youngest guy in there."

Drake also will represent one of the last chances for athletes to improve their perfor-

mance before the conference meet in three weeks.

Rovelto said there should be a lot of good performances in the next two weeks as athletes hit their stride after training hard all season. Workouts will be geared down for the remainder of the regular season to make sure everyone is in top condition for the conference meet May 17-19 in Austin, Texas.

"Basically, if you're not ready, you're not going to get ready at this point," Rovelto said. "This weekend, we'll see how people do, and it will give us an idea how they will perform at the conference meet."

SHANK | Increased amount of games will excite K-State football fans

Continued from Page 6

is that playing more games leaves players more apt to injury.

However, the positives outweigh the negatives.

K-State will have an advantage over opponents since more of their players will have game experience. More games

mean more minutes of real-game experience for everyone on the Cats' roster.

Having more games also will mean more media exposure for K-State. The Cats will have multiple chances throughout the season for nationally televised games, specifically the BCA game, conference matchups, possible

Big 12 championship game, and bowl game.

Television exposure never hurts a program, unless you get walloped like Nebraska did by the Cats last year in Manhattan.

K-State will have the possibility of being the first NCAA Division I school to win 15 games in a season.

With hopes high in Manhattan, who wouldn't want to get a few more chances to watch the 2003 football team?

Chris is a senior in secondary education. You can e-mail him at shank@k-state.edu.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 9

Illustration by
Stefanie Shank
COLLEGIAN

FIGHTING WORDS

Politically charged music controversial, allows artists to express views on war

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

War — what is it good for?

How about some politically motivated music?

The complexity and emotional tension war causes can play an important role in art, Gary Mortenson, professor of art, said.

"Music and art always reflect what is going on in the world," he said. "War is extremely complicated, and art is going to mirror that."

Mortenson said popular artists have made clear their stances on the war with Iraq. However, taking a one-sided, clear-cut position on a complex issue can ruin the longevity of a song.

"The only thing I can say about war is that it confuses the hell out of me," Mortenson said. "Any truly great artist can find a way to capture the complexity of war and relate that to his audience."

Natalie Maines of the Dixie Chicks said during an overseas concert that she was ashamed President Bush was from her home state of Texas. Madonna recently released an anti-war video in England but did not release it in the United States.

Toby Keith's "Courtesy of the Red, White and Blue" sings about the anger after the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks, saying to the responsible parties, "We'll put a

boot in your ass, it's the American way."

Emotions such as anger or resentment are passing once logical heads prevail, Mortenson said, which is why these types of songs will fade with the anger.

"Pop music is manufactured for an immediate time, an immediate audience and immediate consumption," he said. "Any song that deals with the base emotions will not stand the test of time."

John Anderson, program director and announcer for KBLS-FM 102.5, said requests for his soldier dedications show have included more than just songs that are currently popular.

Some of the most popular requests, he said, are Lee Greenwood's "God Bless the U.S.A." and Bette Midler's "Wind Beneath My Wings."

Other songs that have sentimental personal meanings are also popular, he said.

"It's overwhelming," he said. "An unbelievable number of folks are just really grateful for the show."

Anderson said he has received numerous calls and e-mails during the past nine weeks, since the troop dedications show began. Most people were grateful for the support the show gave to the troops and their families, he said.

Mortenson said that few songs will maintain popularity in future generations. Only those that capture the complexity of life — and war — will endure the

test of time.

He cited Beethoven, who dedicated his third symphony to Napoleon Bonaparte. However, once Napoleon waged war and named himself emperor, Beethoven lost respect for him.

As a political statement, Beethoven crossed out the original dedication and instead dedicated the song to "the memory of a great man." Although Napoleon was still alive, Mortenson said, Beethoven was making a bold statement about how war and power can change a person.

"Beethoven's an artist that people will still remember in a thousand years," he said. "You have to make them see something they didn't see at first."

Despite the complexity that can be expressed through music, Mortenson said the meshing of visual elements is becoming a necessary part of art.

"All the major tributes and reflections after 9/11 were collages," he said. "The images were so powerful, you didn't need any lyrics."

The combination of pictures flashing and somber music playing for the audiences made some of the post-Sept. 11 works memorable, Mortenson said.

"The way the media portrays things elicits very specific thoughts," he said. "War is a series of gut checks. Only art that captures the complexity will endure."

Theater department to present Pulitzer Prize-winning play

By Tony Herrman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A litany of costume changes including everything from Moses to showgirls and the use of multimedia make the theater department's production of "Skin of Our Teeth" a wild time, Director Charlotte MacFarland said.

The show includes a music video and a newscast, a portion of which will be conducted in the audience and projected on to a screen in the theater.

"On a lot of shows, I've put actors in the audience as a directorial choice, but the script for this one calls for it," MacFarland said. "Wilder does a lot of things. He was experimenting with what it means to have a theater production."

"Skin of Our Teeth," Thornton Wilder's 1942 Pulitzer Prize-winning play, is about the destruction of the

world and surviving, MacFarland said.

"When he wrote it he wasn't sure of course what was going to happen in World War II. He had been to London and saw the devastation in Europe and was horrified by what was going on in the war," she said.

The play opens in a setting that is simultaneously modern. Englewood, N.J., and the Ice Age, and the audience is introduced to the Antrobus family.

Mr. Antrobus and his wife symbolize the human species as man and woman. They have two children, Gladys — the archetypal daughter — and Henry, the Antrobus' son. MacFarland said that Henry is a violent child, and his real name is Cain, an allusion to the Bible.

In the course of Act I, lots of figures from history — Queen Elizabeth, Moses and the muses from Greek mythology — come into the house and try to keep warm as the Ice Age threatens extinction. The characters ask, "Will we survive?" as an iceberg slices the living room.

Everyone involved in the production is impressed with the costume work, George Stavropoulos, sopho-



Jamie Stires, "Sabina" seduces George Stavropoulos, "Mr. Antrobus" during the play "The Skin of our Teeth." The play is written by Thornton Wilder and will be presented at Nichols Theatre April 24-26, April 30 and May 1-3. All shows starts at 8 p.m.

Matt Elliott
COLLEGIAN

more in theater, said.

We have such an amazing staff here. In terms of college theater, it's the best around on a regional level," Stavropoulos, who plays Mr. Antrobus, said. "This show has only raised the bar because there is so many of these costumes, and the stage is so much bigger."

The tension of "Skin of Our Teeth," has heightened meaning now after America's involvement overseas, Stavropoulos said.

"The story is about the survival of the human race. That's important when you're looking at war and the foreign affairs," Stavropoulos said. "You start thinking, 'have we learned from our mistakes?'"

Thornton Wilder, the playwright, talks about how we have learned from our mistakes. It's sort of sad to see that we haven't come too far. It makes you think about your purpose, your role in society. What are you doing to better this world?" he said.

CALENDAR

- **Dave Bailey and The All-Stars** will perform at 8 tonight at Cox Bros. Barbecue.
- **Swing Crew** will perform tonight at Pat's Blue Rib'n Barbecue.
- **The Band that Saved the World** will perform tonight at O'Malley's.
- **There will be a general student recital** at 11:30 a.m. in All Faith's Chapel.
- **K-State Concert and University bands** will perform at 7:30 tonight in McCain Auditorium.

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

Judge denies Sony Pictures' request to keep lawsuit sealed

A Superior Court judge rejected a request by Sony Pictures Entertainment to seal documents in a lawsuit that Marvel comics filed over Spider-Man.

Judge Alexander H. Williams III on Monday also rejected a Sony request to refer the case to private arbitration rather than a jury trial.

Williams said there was no evidence an open proceeding in the breach of contract and license merchandising lawsuit would hurt either side.

WEB REVIEWS

www.stress.org

Web site for the American Institute of Stress.

Positives

- Cool graphics, especially when changing from one page to another
- Lists of specific stress problems and packets with information

Negatives

- Have to pay for packets of information
- Homepage is really crowded with information and graphics.

Grade: B+

www.akday.com

A Web site for information on Animal Kindness Day, which is part of Be Kind to Animals Week

Positives

- List of possible events that groups
- Links to organizations and information about how to help protect animals

Negatives

- Very limited information
- Events were only in a few select locations

Grade: B-

www.dell.com

The official Web site for Dell Computers

Positives

- Information categorized by type of product
- Product is pictured with information and technology specifics, price and financing options

Negatives

- Doesn't show close up pictures of products

Grade: A

hotjobs.yahoo.com

A job search Web site sponsored by Yahoo

Positives

- Resume Builder helps put together a resume
- Employer can look at resumes and post job openings

Negatives

- Searches bring up very broad results.

Grade: B+

mysite.freeserve.com/picturepalace

A Website about cinema building and the architects that designed them

Positives

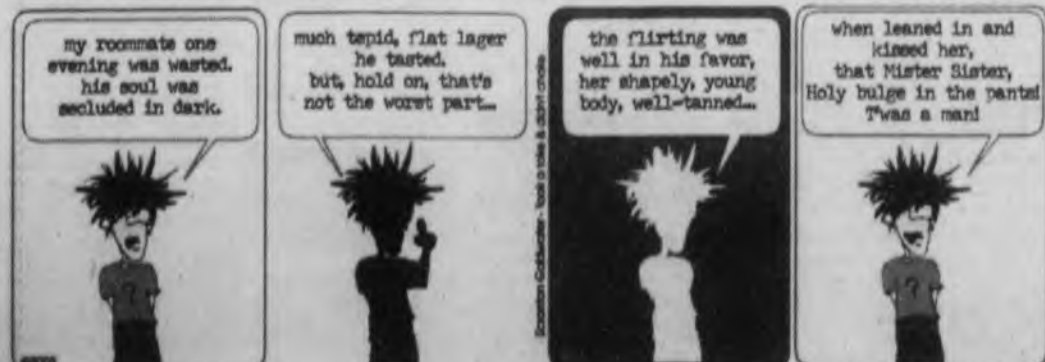
- Great pictures that are clear and details are well defined
- Easy to find a certain building or kind of building

Negatives

- Very limited information about architects

Grade: C+

Misdirection | Scranton Goldwater

scrantwater@hotmail.com

That's the Spirit | Stefanie Shank

sshank_is@hotmail.com

CLASSIFIEDS

Page 10

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Thursday, April 24, 2003



105
For Rent-
Apts. Furnished

NEED A Two-bedroom apartment this summer? Call and make an offer. Very nice. Furnished with washer/dryer. Call Brad (785)341-3160.

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For Rent-
Apt. Unfurnished

1112 BLUEMONT one block to campus-two-bedroom available August 1. (785)776-9288 or (785)776-0683.

1126 BLUEMONT. Three-bedroom two bath penthouse overlooking Aggieville with all bills paid. No pets. August 1. \$900. (785)313-4812

820 COLORADO. one-bedroom, main floor. Lighted off-street parking, porch, patio, fans, blinds. Shared utilities. **NO PETS. \$425** August lease. (785)776-8548.

A BLOCK to campus and Aggieville. Two and three-bedroom apartments. Central air. Reasonable rent. No pets. June and August leases. (785)539-0549.

A TWO or three-bedroom. Nice, large. Quiet and convenient. August 1. **518 On-Ag**. Showing at 5pm.

AGGIEVILLE/ CAMPUS, best deals around! One, two, three, four, and five-bedrooms available for June or August. Various locations. (785)770-3722.

AUGUST, NEW four-bedroom, four bath and three-bedroom two bath. June, new two-bedroom and new four-bedroom. (785)341-2269.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. Quiet, clean, two-bedroom apartment. Carpet, laundry hook-ups, \$495. Karen. (785)539-6945.

AVAILABLE AUGUST two-bedroom apartment across from City Park, with washer/dryer in each unit. Water/Trash paid. \$585/ month. Year lease, no pets. (785)539-0222.

AVAILABLE AUGUST= Pre-leasing for August, duplexes, and apartments. Some less than five years old. Energy efficient, most locations have washer/dryers. Close to campus. No pets. 12 month lease. Call for location and size. (785)537-9740 or (785)556-2104.

CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS June/July/August. Two-bedroom, one and one-half baths. Personal washer/dryer. Water, trash, cable television paid. One year lease. No pets. \$590. (785)776-3345.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENTS and houses. June or August leasing. No pets. Close to campus. (785)539-1975 or (785)313-8296.

FOUR-BEDROOM DUPLEX. One-half block from KSU. Off-street parking. No pets. June 1. Only \$900. (785)556-6899.

FOUR-BEDROOM one block from Aggieville and campus. One bath, central air, pets considered. \$875. (785)770-3722.

FOUR-BEDROOM, ONE bath apartment. \$800/ month. June 1 lease. 910 N. Manhattan Avenue, across the street from campus, close to Aggieville. Central heat and air, off-street parking, washer/dryer, trash paid. www.mcddevelopment.com (785)539-2632.

NEW TOWNHOMES. Three-bedroom \$850-\$900. Manhattan Rentals. (785)341-4496.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment-huge. One-half block from KSU. Off-street parking. Washer and dryer. No pets. \$380 plus electric. June 1 (785)556-6899.

NEW WILDCAT VILLAGE. Three blocks north of football stadium on College Avenue. Occupancy starting May-August. \$300/bedroom. Three or four-bedrooms with safe room in each unit. Large bedrooms with walk-in closets. Two separate living room areas. All appliances including washer, dryer and microwave. High efficiency heating and cooling, expanded basic cable TV provided. Open Saturday 11-4, Sunday 1-4, weekdays 3-5, Tuesday and Thursday 6-8 or by appointment. (785)776-2425, (785)565-3760.

ONE AND two-bedroom apartments next to campus with central air, parking. Free washer/dryer. No pets. One-year lease. (785)537-7050.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom apartments, houses, and combos. Duplexes. June, August leases. Good locations. (785)539-4440.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom apartments available. No pets. June and August leases. (785)341-1563, (785)539-1182.

SPACIOUS TWO AND THREE-BEDROOMS. Close to campus with fireplace, balcony central air, dishwasher, and laundry facilities. June or August. (785)539-0866.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED! Two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus, close to Aggieville. Pay June and July only. Call (785)770-3831.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, \$585. August 1 lease. Close to Aggieville. No pets. Off-street parking. (785)456-7183.

THREE-BEDROOM DUPLEX, one and one-half bath, washer and dryer hookups, pets okay. (785)537-7810 or (785)537-2255.

THREE-BEDROOM one and one-half bath. Central air/heat. Laundry facilities. Close to campus. (785)537-1746.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath apartment three blocks to campus/Aggieville. Excellent condition. Water/Trash paid. Cheap utilities. Laundry. August lease. \$275/bedroom. (785)776-4166.

TWO AND three-bedroom units available for August 2003 starting at \$590 per month. Call Chase Manhattan Apartments (785)776-3663, one-half mile from K-State, at the corner of College and Clifton.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. One-half block from KSU. Off-street parking. No pets. June 1. \$410. (785)556-6899.

TWO-BEDROOM basement apartment 1126 Vattier. Water and trash paid. August lease. (785)539-1975, (785)313-8296 or (785)313-8292.

TWO-BEDROOM close to campus. Water and trash paid. \$560 per month. (785)341-4496.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX. One-half block from KSU. Off-street parking. No pets. June 1. \$480. (785)556-6899.

TWO-BEDROOM. No pets or smokers. 624 Bluemont. \$500 plus utilities. August lease. Monday-Friday. (785)776-4805.

2425 HIMES. Four-bedroom, two bath, washer/dryer, central air. Completely remodeled, brand new carpet, paint, kitchen cabinets and appliances. Available June 1. \$1140. (785)537-3226.

FOR RENT, four-bedroom house. Close to campus, off-street parking, washer/dryer. (785)449-2181.

406 BLUEMONT. New duplex. Three-bedroom, two bath, with garage. Washer/dryer furnished. Available June 1. No pets. (785)313-4812.

A BLOCK to campus and Aggieville. Six, seven, eight-bedroom houses. **FIRST MONTH, RENT FREE.** \$259 per person. Central air, washer, dryer, multiple kitchens and bathrooms. No pets. August lease. (785)539-0549.

A GREAT LOCATION! Summer only! Furnished, four-bedroom house, two baths, central air. Rent \$750. Available mid-May-mid-August. (785)776-9505, (785)532-7176 email Zmat:80c@ksu.edu

A NEW four-bedroom duplex, convenient to campus, large dishwasher, washer, dryer, central air. (785)317-7713.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Six-bedroom, two bath, two kitchens. Located across street from campus at 1230 Vattier. Central air, fireplace, washer/dryer, dishwasher. Rent \$275/ person plus utilities, lease and deposit. (785)539-3672.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Three-bedroom house located at 1404 Hartford. Three blocks west of campus. Washer/dryer, central air, yard, garage. \$285/ person plus utilities, lease and deposit. (785)539-3672.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS. Three-bedroom, one and one-half bath. Central air, off-street parking. Pets negotiable. Available June 1. \$650. (785)776-7433 or (660)747-6983.

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO baths and three-bedroom, one bath, central air, washer/dryer, close to campus. June lease (785)770-3722.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, walk to Aggieville. Two bath, no pets, bar, June lease (785)539-1975 or (785)313-8296 or (785)313-8292.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, walk to Aggieville. Two bath, no pets, bar, June lease (785)539-1975 or (785)313-8296 or (785)313-8292.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath house. Close to campus. Washer/dryer, air-conditioning. June 1. (816)225-2113.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, central air, washer/dryer, recent remodel, very clean. Available June 1, no pets. 1310 North 10th. \$1050. (785)770-0062.

SPACIOUS SIX/ seven-bedroom house. Three baths, two kitchens. \$260 per month. August 1 lease. (785)537-6017.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, 1516 Campus Rd. Four blocks west of campus. \$900/ month plus utilities. (785)532-8486.

THREE-BEDROOM, THREE blocks west of campus, stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer, dishwasher, central air, attached garage, fenced backyard. \$825. June 1. (785)537-9425, (785)532-4424.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath main floor apartment. June lease. \$750/ month. Washer/dryer window air conditioning. Off-street parking. Pets OK. 709 Bluemont. (785)539-4949.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, washer, dryer, no pets or smokers. 515 Vattier. \$900 plus utilities. August lease. Monday-Friday. (785)776-4805.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE with garage. 804 Kearney. Off-street parking. \$600/ month plus utilities. (785)532-8486.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE. 1500 Hillcrest, very nice. Stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer, security system, close to campus. \$695. (785)341-5444.

TWO-BEDROOM, NICE house one-half block west of KSU. Garage, washer, dryer. No smoking, no pets, no parties. \$575. (785)776-6318.

WALK TO CAMPUS four-bedroom, new carpeting, two blocks from Aggieville, two bathrooms, off-street parking and air-conditioning, twelve month lease, available August 1, \$1000 month. (785)537-8070.

125
For Sale-
Houses

FOR SALE: 1001 Moro Street. Three-bedroom, two baths, two stories, fenced-in backyard. Two brand new two-car garages with electric door-opener. Central air, laundry room with washer/dryer. Fully-equipped kitchen with new appliances including side-by-side refrigerator/freezer, electric stove, and dishwasher. Walking distance from University. For more information, contact Connie (785)375-1009.

145
Roommate
Wanted

AWESOME APARTMENT! Need female roommate starting June or August. Very close to campus! \$250/ month, one-third bills. Call Lindsey (785)537-0377.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom house. \$225/ month plus one-third electric and cable. Call Kimberly (785)456-4204.

FEMALE roommates needed for nice, four-bedroom house. No smoking. Washer/dryer. Trash paid. Near campus. \$300/ month. (785)537-1219 or (785)395-3895.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for five-bedroom house. Rent \$230/ month plus share of utilities. Close to campus. Washer and dryer. Contact Jake at (785)539-4904, 911 N. 11th Street.

ROOMMATES NEEDED for a brand new duplex. Partially furnished, August 2003. July 2004, \$300/ month. Call Chris at (785)587-0520.

150
Sublease

FEMALE sublease needed. Dishwasher, one and one-half bathrooms, central air. Comfortable living environment. Rent negotiable. Call Michelle (785)675-1049.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed. Chase Manhattan Apartments. \$307.50/ month includes water, trash, and cable. (316)516-0631.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM close to campus. Available June 1. \$420/ month. Call (785)565-9297 for more information.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Five-bedroom. Sublease individually or as group. Available middle to end of May. \$200/ month. Call (785)341-9306.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom apartment one block from campus. \$360 total rent. Washer/dryer/ parking/ air conditioning. Water/ trash paid. (785)587-8260.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom apartment available May 18 University Commons. Furnished washer/dryer, dishwasher, individual leases. Call Nikki (316)640-4065.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom apartment, close to campus. \$575 plus utilities. Krista's cell, (816)294-9168, ksa7298@ksu.edu or Karen's cell, (402)580-3704, kdd4287@ksu.edu

020
Lost and Found

FOUND: WHITE male cat on campus near Waters Hall. Call to identify (785)341-0003.

030
Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

100
housing/
real estate

105
For Rent-
Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

ONE-BEDROOM LOWER level, study, living room. June availability. No pets, smoking, drinking. \$300 plus utilities. (785)539-1554.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO next to campus. Water and trash paid. \$330/ month. No pets. August 1 lease. (785)456-2812.

Spacious Apartments
• 2 Bedrooms
• Walk to Campus
• Ample Parking
• Quiet Conditions
• Furn. or Unfurn.
• Reasonable Rates
• Washer/Dryer
539-3638

110
For Rent-
Apt. Unfurnished

1021 RATONE. Close to campus, three-bedroom, two bath. Washer/dryer included. No pets, no smoking. (785)292-4472 or (785)562-8823.

1219 KEARNEY. One-bedroom, June 1st, year lease. Across street from campus. Water/ trash paid. No pets. Off-street parking. \$340. (785)539-5136.

1219 KEARNEY. Two-bedroom, June 1st, year lease. Across street from campus. Water/ trash paid. No pets. Off-street parking. \$620. (785)539-5136.

1822 ELAINE, three-bedroom close to campus. Washer/ dryer included. Newly remodeled, big rooms. Available June 1st. (785)292-4472 or (785)562-8823.

2509 CANDLE Crest Circle. Student community, four plus bedrooms, two and one-half bath. July 1st. Will go fast! Washer/dryer included. (785)292-4472 or (785)562-8823.

Available August 2003
1 Bed/1 Bath (1st floor) 638 sq. ft. \$550 per mo.
2 Bed/2 Bath (2nd floor) 900 sq. ft. \$650 per mo.
3 Bed/3 Bath (2nd floor) 1080 sq. ft. \$850 per mo.
4 Bed/2 Bath (1st floor) 1320 sq. ft. \$950 per mo.

Chase Manhattan Apartments at the corner of College and Clifton (785) 776-3663

Chase Place Manhattan, KS

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1st. New four-bedroom, four bath duplex all appliances including washer/ dryer. (785)341-2269.

HAVE IT ALL! Large One & Two Bedroom Apts. New Washers/Dryers. Large Closets. 24-hour Fitness Center. Park-Like Setting.

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Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

GET YOUR AD HERE.

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For Rent-
Apt. Unfurnished

4 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
Starting at \$900
Available for June and August
2 full baths
Laundry facilities
Off Street Parking
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110
For Rent-
Apt. Unfurnished

120
For Rent-
Houses

145
Roommate
Wanted

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Want to be behind the scenes at the K-State Athletic Department?



APPLY FOR THE ICAT BOARD

Applications are now available at Bramlage Coliseum and Ahearn Fieldhouse.

Deadline: Friday, April 25 at 5 p.m.

For more information call (785) 532-6911

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

THE FOUR BIGGEST DIETING MISTAKES

By Rick Tague, M.D., M.P.H.
Board Certified in Medical Weight Management

If you made a New Year's resolution to lose weight but have struggled...or have already failed...you are not alone.

Numerous studies show that over 96% of all self-imposed diets fail to bring about a significant long-term weight loss. Regardless of how much willpower you have, the odds are against you when dieting on your own. And with less than a 4% chance of long-term success, you may ask, "why even try?"

Fortunately, a medical specialty called bariatric medicine has discovered simple, easy-to-follow solutions to the four biggest dieting mistakes. The biggest dieting mistakes are:

1. Using a "cookie cutter" approach to choosing your diet. I call this the "one size fits all" diet. No one gains weight...or loses weight...the same way. In order to be successful your program must be individualized around your personal needs, your likes and dislikes, your medical needs, your family history, your environment, your level of stress and more. Unfortunately, fad diets call for everyone to follow the same diet forever which accounts for such a dismal success rate.

2. No medical monitoring of your weight loss. This may lead to losing muscle and even bone versus losing body fat. Losing muscle causes your metabolism to slow down and contributes greatly to eventual weight regain and makes losing weight "the next time" even more difficult. Weight loss must be medically monitored to insure that what you are eating - how often and at what times during the day - causes you to melt away fat...not muscle.

3. Attempting to fight the "cravings battle" alone. Let's face it, cravings can be an almost impossible "enemy" to fight. The reason is that cravings are hardwired into your body's natural self-protection system.

Brain chemicals causing cravings is one of the ways your body preserves itself from starvation. Of course changing your eating habits by dieting doesn't mean you are starving, but your body doesn't know that. Fortunately, using an individualized high nutrient program, adjusting meal frequency, and other medical techniques including appetite suppressants (when appropriate and only if needed), can eliminate cravings which then makes losing unwanted fat pounds easy.

4. Not recognizing there may be underlying medical reasons causing your weight gain. Obviously fad diets do not address your individual medical history nor do they evaluate and monitor blood and lab findings that can provide quick answers to your past difficulty with losing weight. A physician specializing in medical weight management is able to identify and correct hormonal imbalances and other medical problems that can be the key to a slimmer you.

Losing weight doesn't have to be an uphill battle, and more than likely past failures haven't been your fault. An individual's genetics, metabolism, medical problems, life stresses and food cravings can make weight loss on your own a very difficult undertaking. Make sure any program you undertake avoids these four common mistakes.

Also, seek a medical doctor who specializes in nutrition and medical weight management. Not all physicians have this specialized training. And if you'd like more information about how you can finally achieve weight loss success, please call my office today at 776-4443 to set up a complimentary office visit.

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FREEDOM | Rally attendees praise soldiers for their service

Continued from Page 1

the world, we feel it right here in Kansas," she wrote. "Today's rally in Manhattan is a good example of support."

Ryun focused his speech on the effort of the military to rebuild Iraq. He said the electricity is back on, and the oil is flowing again.

"The vast majority of Iraqis are very appreciative," he said. "They are experiencing something they have never had before."

Ryun said that while the war has been swift and few lives have been lost, people should honor the sacrifice.

"As we look to celebration, let us remember the sweat, blood and tears and say thank you very much for the sacrifice," he said.

Those attending the rally not only listened to speeches by Kline and Ryun, as well as several others, but local performers as well.

The Little Apple Barbershop Chorus sang several songs including a rendition of "God Bless America," which everyone in the audience stood to honor.

Sarabeth Brantl, a Manhattan res-



Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

Manhattan mayor Mark Taussig was on hand to express his support for the military at a rally in the City Park Pavilion. Taussig said that he was glad to see that the rainy weather didn't discourage participants from showing their support.

ident, sang the "Pledge of Allegiance" and was thanked by the crowd with a standing ovation.

Weston said she has had some contact with her son, and he will be glad to hear of the support of the

community.

"They have heard of the protesters, and it will be nice to know that while they are fighting - possibly dying - the people are supporting them," she said.

ENGLISH | Program applications decrease

Continued from Page 1

The decrease in numbers is concentrated in the Intensive English class, Wood said.

"The commitment to this program is not as strong," Wood said. "Students can postpone their study as they wait for things to calm down throughout the world."

Wood said the war with Iraq and new immigration policies, which make the process of obtaining a visa more difficult, are possible causes of the decline of applications.

"There is a lot of uncertainty in a number of different things," she said, "but we do feel like things will work themselves out, and the interest will peak again."

Because the English Language Program is self-supporting, Wood said, the department is finding ways to deal with

the shortfall of applications, which translates into a lack of funding for the program.

"Obviously, if we don't have enough students, it is financially not good for us," she said. "So for now, we are sharing duties with other offices to fill the void. We have a talented staff that has picked up additional responsibilities."

Wood said the office has received several inquiries and a couple of early applications for the fall semester, which she sees as positive.

"We will just have to wait and see, but I do think we are going to be OK," she said.

"Our feeling is now that the new immigration policies are in place and the war with Iraq is calming down, we will start to see an upturn again in applications because things are calming down in the world."

GOLF | Women finish at 6th place in Big 12

Continued from Page 6

was senior Miranda Smith who finished in a tie for fifth place. Although she struggled in the final round Wednesday, she finished at 10-over and helped herself with a one-under round in Tuesday's second round.

"I'm really happy for Miranda," Knight said. "She kind of had a little bit of a train wreck in the middle of her round and had a couple bad holes. But she came back and birdied two of her last three to finish tied for fifth."

"You're talking about a player that had never played well in this event before," she said. "Coming in as a senior, I'm just really happy and proud for her."

Oklahoma State shot a final round 304 to finish 27 strokes ahead of the Wildcats. Sara Sasse of Nebraska shot

even par on Wednesday to win the individual title by three strokes.

"Sixth place - we'll take that," Knight said. "Our goal is that we would have liked to improve on last year. We did improve on our total score. I'm proud of them, and hopefully that will get us into regionals, and we'll go from there."

The NCAA Regionals are May 8-10 in Lincoln, Neb. Knight and her team will find out Monday if they get to make the trip.

"They have a selection committee," Knight said. "They look at your head-to-heads and your competition throughout the year. It's based on your performance throughout the year."

"I feel good about it," she said. "I have a good feeling about it, but we'll wait and see."

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Friday, April 25, 2003

Women to participate in march

5th-annual Take Back the Night March to help women feel safe

By Abbie Whited
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Women will have an opportunity to walk in public and feel safe tonight.

Ordinary Women's fifth-annual Take Back the Night March begins at 8 p.m. at the Union Plaza.

The march begins with a speech by Elizabeth Crane, who works at a Kansas women's clinic, Michelle Janette, Ordinary Women's adviser, said.

Taking the night

What: Annual march to symbolizes women's ability to feel safe.

Where: Union Plaza

When: 8 tonight

The women will then march through Aggieville and end in City Park where there will be a concert.

"We sponsor the march because women are especially vulnerable to violence because they are women," Janette said. "And we would like to see that changed."

Janette said the event is symbolic of women's ability to be safe in the home, in the workplace and especially in public.

"This is one moment when women will be able to be out in the streets in public without escorts and feel safe," she said.

Janette said Ordinary Women, a campus feminist organization, meets regularly and participates in different activities at each meeting.

"Aside from the march, we have also sponsored a peace rally, a film festival and several art nights where we just get together and paint," she said.

As far as tonight's march, Janette said she is mostly concerned about the weather.

"I hope it doesn't rain," she said. "And I hope everybody comes out to support us."

The march has been successful in the past, and Janette said she expects 300 to 400 people to attend tonight based on past attendance.

See MARCH Page 10

Campus leaders discuss university enhancements

Student Senate, administration seek agreement for 5-year tuition plan

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The weeks of work student senators put toward seeing student-centered enhancements through proposed expenditures have paid off.

Student Senate

The following items were discussed at Thursday night's Student Senate meeting:

■ Jason Heaser was sworn in as the student affairs and social services chair for the 2003-04 term.

■ University administration addressed senators with an update of the five-year tuition plan as well as providing a brief description of the proposed expenditures for fiscal year 2004.

University administration made an appearance at Thursday's Student Senate meeting to update senators on the progress of the five-year tuition plan, as well as commending senators for their hard work with the proposed expenditures for fiscal year 2004.

"We have all come together, and people are supportive of how the expenditures would be deployed this coming year," said Bob Krause, vice president of institutional advancement. "You folks did a heck of a job."

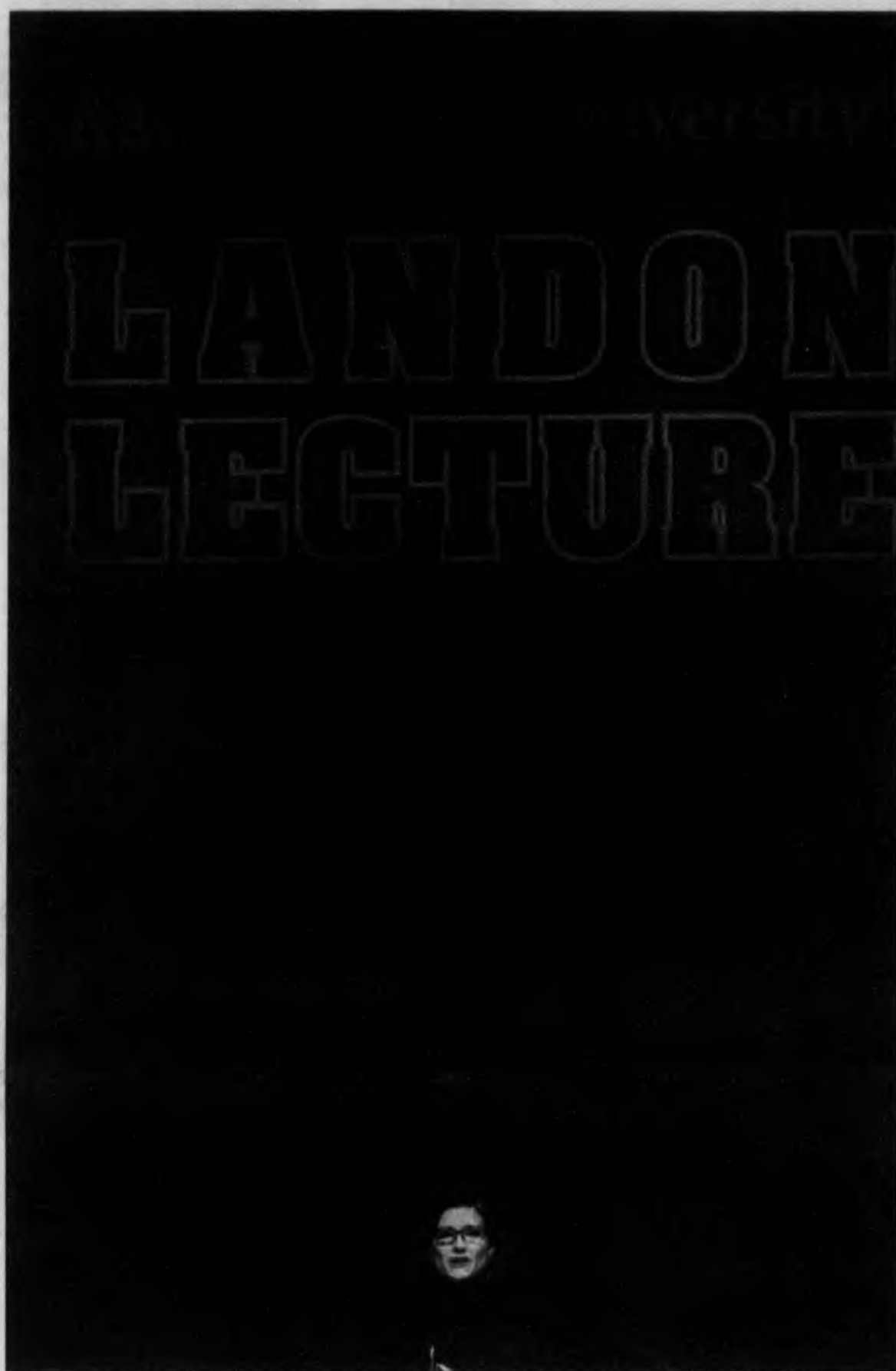
Tom Rawson, vice president of administration and finance, said the administration has been working since December 2002 on expenditures. The past six weeks of work, however, have involved student senators from the academic affairs and executive committees. These senators offered suggestions and proposals for prioritizing the student enhancements.

According to the fiscal year 2004 expenditure guide, 3 percent of this year's base budget from additional tuition revenue will be set aside for the base budget inflationary increase, which addresses the cost of living increases.

Rawson said 24 percent will also be set aside for need-based tuition reductions to undergraduate students who demonstrate financial need through financial aid.

See SENATE Page 5

EXPLAINING THE NEWS



Ashleigh Banfield, a reporter for MSNBC, delivered the 129th Landon Lecture about the effects of embedded journalists in the war with Iraq.

Photos by Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

Banfield delivers 129th Landon Lecture

By Jessica Pitts
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The scenes the American public saw on cable television during the war with Iraq might not be the truth, a journalist said Thursday.

"I am very concerned about this three-week TV show and how it might have changed people's opinions," Ashleigh Banfield, reporter for MSNBC, said. "The TV show we gave you was exciting. It was entertaining. I hope that the legacy it leaves behind doesn't give only that impression. War is ugly and dangerous, and we didn't see that."

Banfield, host of "MSNBC Investigates" and an NBC News correspondent, delivered the 129th Landon Lecture about the effects of embedded journalists in the war with Iraq.

"There were a lot of journalists who were skeptical of the embedded process in Iraq," Banfield said. "It certainly did show the Ameri-

can side of things because that is where we were shooting the coverage."

She said it also gave journalists, including Arab journalists, the opportunity to see, without any type of censorship, what was happening.

"They saw how these fights were being fought, how these soldiers were behaving, what civil affairs soldiers were doing, and what humanitarian aid really looked like," Banfield said. "For that element alone, it was a wonderful new arm of access journalists got to the war. But that said, what didn't we see?"

Banfield said viewers didn't see where the bullets landed.

"What happens when a mortar lands?" she said. "A mortar is not a puff of smoke. That is not what a mortar looks like. There were horrors completely left out of this war. Is this journalism, or is this coverage?"

See LECTURE Page 5



MSNBC reporter Ashleigh Banfield said there is a difference between journalism and coverage, and that embedded reporters were a prime example of the difference.

North Korea acts tough during 2nd day of talks

By Christopher Bodeen
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEIJING — North Korea accused the United States of leading the region toward war Thursday in an apparent attempt by the communist nation to increase pressure on negotiators holding a second day of talks on its nuclear programs.

There was no indication whether any progress had come

from the second day of meetings Thursday.

The chief U.S. negotiator, Assistant Secretary of State James Kelly, declined to answer questions upon returning to his hotel in the afternoon, saying only that the sides "had talks."

Discussions were scheduled to end Friday. Kelly was to fly to Seoul the same day to meet with South Korean officials.

North Korea continued to try to

ratchet up the pressure and is believed to want economic aid in exchange for concessions.

Its leaders are outraged over U.S. moves to cut off oil shipments because of its suspected nuclear weapons program, and fears it is next on Washington's list for military action.

"The situation on the Korean Peninsula is so tense that a war

See NORTH KOREA Page 5

INSIDE

See if movie critic Wendy Gorman thought the new movie 'Holes' holds any water.



The Edge, Page 7

NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

Student kills principal, commits suicide at Pennsylvania junior high school

A 14-year-old boy shot and killed his principal inside a junior high cafeteria then killed himself Thursday morning, authorities said. The shootings happened about 15 minutes before the start of classes.

• • •

Rumsfeld said U.S. will not permit 'theocratic' government to run Iraq
Iraqis can form their own government as long as it is not an Iranian-style theocracy, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said Thursday. He said coalition forces are searching for former members of Saddam Hussein's regime.

• • •

American Airlines board member to seek ouster of chief executive Carty
The American Airlines board met Thursday to consider filing bankruptcy and the fate of their CEO. Board members said most directors believe the CEO disclosed the bonuses to union leaders before employees approved \$1.8 billion in annual concessions.

• • •

The nickel is getting a makeover
The back side of the new nickel will commemorate the bicentennial of the 1803 Louisiana Purchase and the 1804-06 Lewis and Clark expedition. The U.S. Mint hopes to issue the nickels late this year or in early 2004.

• • •

Powell says terrorism must end to go ahead with Mideast peacemaking
Secretary of State Colin Powell, in a telecast to the Arab world, said Thursday that terrorism must end if peacemaking between Israel and the Palestinians is to have a chance of succeeding.

Weather

Today 63 | 44



Morning showers

Saturday 74 | 55



Partly Cloudy

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Vol. 107, No. 144

PIZZA SHUTTLE **776-5577**
DELIVERS

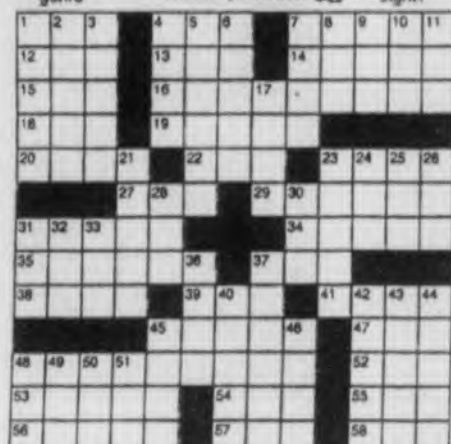
Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Mule's father
4 Crane
7 Entertain
12 Without delay
13 Noshed
14 Confuse
15 Modern-day evidence
16 "Thanks for the Memory," e.g.
18 Aries
19 Watered down
20 Actor LaSalle
22 Chaps
23 State with certainty
27 Guitar's cousin
29 Debonair
31 Dwight's opponent
34 Greased
35 Links
37 Coal carrier
38 Repeat
39 "Hail, Caesar!"
41 Under-manding
45 Bradbury's genre

DOWN
1 "My Dinner With..."
2 Sub spotter
3 Hindu authority
4 Biblical word
5 In
6 Silly flock
7 Catching some 2's
8 — amis
9 ET's craft
10 Bart, to Homer
11 Early bird?
17 PC list
21 Cringe in fear
23 Tolerate
24 Actor Kilmer
25 Inseparable
26 Midweek abbr.
28 "Family Feud" team
30 Aussie hopper
31 After-hrs. bank
32 Back-gammon cube
33 Meadow
36 Bag
37 Magazine mogul
40 String quartet member
42 Beth's predecessor
43 Margaret Mead's venue
44 Childhood
45 Alluring
46 Dr. Frankenstein's aide
48 La-la lead-in
49 Height of fashion?
50 Inventor Whitney
51 Welcome sight?

Solution time: 28 mins.

Yesterday's answer 4-25



STUMPED?
4-25 CRYPTOQUIP

XWSESMSP IX Y BNPULNB
JHPQSYEJ INZV GYH
XYHZU IWLEV IWSG WNMS
N WSNPI IY WSNPI

Yesterday's Cryptquip: A FEMALE DUCK IS ABOUT TO PAY FOR LIPSTICK AND TELLS CLERK: "PUT IT ON MY BILL!"
Today's Cryptquip Clue: P equals R

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK #1 Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptClassics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.
The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal D throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.
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Corrections and clarifications

There were errors in Thursday's Collegian. Sgt. Jacob Butler was killed April 1. The line art on Page 4 did not accurately depict columnist Zach Hauser's view. The Collegian regrets the errors.

Kansas State Collegian

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CAMPUS CONNECTION

Fast food, super-size deals cause change in Americans' notions of food portions

By Kari Kennedy
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Tammy Schaffler came to K-State from South Africa, one of the first things she noticed was the large food portions in America.

"They must be three-times larger than any place in the world," said Schaffler, graduate student in drama therapy.

A recent survey by the Journal of the American Medical Association said food portions have grown larger in the last 25 years.

Sandy Procter, registered dietitian with K-State research and extension, said that when soda first appeared in American grocery stores, six ounces was a regular size. She said a 20-ounce bottle now is the most common size.

The portion size has changed in our minds, she said, but the calories needed in a serving hasn't.

"Our perception of what we should have is so skewed," she said.

"We really don't know what a regular serving size is anymore."

She said the large portions have a lot to do with cost, and food is being substituted for better service.

"Most people want a positive value when they eat out. If it isn't going to be with the service, we better be wowed by the amount of food we are getting," Procter said.

Katrina Kirchner, sophomore in dietetics, said that when it comes to fast food, people want value.

She said people are eating more of the types of foods that are high in fat and empty calories, all for the convenience and value.

"They want to super size things because it feels like they get more for the money," she said.



A survey done by the Journal of the American Medical Association noted that common food and drink portions have grown considerably larger in the last 25 years.

Photo illustration by Nicole Donnert
COLLEGIAN

Schaffler said a regular size order of french fries here is equivalent to a "super size" order of fries in South Africa.

She said the idea of value is what drives people to eat larger portions.

"The value, for the money, is excellent," Schaffler said. "But the size is incredible."

Large portions also can distort our views on hunger, Procter said.

"If you are presented with a large portion, it gives us the message of what should be consumed in one meal," Procter said, "and to get your money's worth, you should be able to eat it all."

However, Kirchner said there are ways to use the large portions to your advantage.

"Restaurants give you about three times the amount you need," she said. "So get a take out box and eat it for lunch tomorrow."

Study shows Americans eat larger portions

By Angela L. Gorter
THE BOWLING GREEN STATE NEWS

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio — The majority of individuals and families have increased all across America the amount of food on their plates. According to a recent survey by the Journal of the American Medical Association, within the past 25 years, food portions have become significantly larger and contain more fat and calories.

The increase of food portions, not to be confused with serving sizes, has led many researchers to question the cause.

Many put blame upon the fast-food industries, claiming the "super-sizing" phenomenon has led Americans to form the habit of eating more at each sitting. However, the main concern with this issue is how much the increase affects weight gain in society.

Rebecca Pobocik, associate professor of nutrition, said that although availability and affordability have drawn the consumer toward the fast-food industries, which offer the bigger sizes, there is a shared responsibility between the two.

Even at sit-down restaurants, she said, food portions are larger. This is the case specifically in those restaurants that serve "family-style" helpings.

In addition, the sizes of an average muffin and cookie have increased. One muffin today may give consumers twice as many servings as one would have 10 years ago.

As a result, people lose perspective on what is a serving, Pobocik said.

A serving, according to a publication of the USDA

Center for Nutrition Policy and Promotion, "is a unit of measure used to describe the total amount of food recommended daily from each of the food groups."

The difference between the serving and the portion is that the portion is the specific amount of food, greater or less than the Food Guide Pyramid's suggestion.

Between 1977 and 1998, JAMA surveys found that the average soft drink size increased from 14 ounces to a much larger 20 ounces. This hike in portion sizes has led to higher fat and calorie content.

These increases can lead to an extra 100 calories per day, which can equal up to an extra 10 pounds per year, said the JAMA researchers.

Within a decade, local and national statistics taken from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention have shown that one out of five Americans is obese. The JAMA research also concluded that the same hamburger that was served in campus dining halls, containing only 390 calories, now packs on up to 608 calories.

"We need to be aware of what we are eating," Pobocik said. She advocates familiarity with the Food Guide Pyramid and its daily allowances. Franketti said it is only a matter of self-control and a change in an individual's eating habits.

Nevertheless, what the increase in food portions comes down to is the idea of getting more food for your dollar.

"[Sometimes] quality is not an issue," Franketti said.

In almost all cases, the eyes are bigger than the stomach. However, with this present trend, the stomachs may soon be bigger than the wallets.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Wednesday, April 23

- At 9:17 a.m., Jeremy Weiland, 1643 Fairview, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 11:25 a.m., John Robison, Salina, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Thursday, April 24

- At 12:50 a.m., Troy Kitchener, Wamego, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 12:50 a.m., Mitchell Murray, Alma, Kan., was arrested for obstruction of the legal process and disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$1,500.
- At 12:50 a.m., Jonathan Wisenbaker, 2215 College, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 1 a.m., Aaron Ledesma, 2215 College, No. 127, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 1:27 a.m., David Prunette, 708 Kearney, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 1:45 a.m., James Cornett, 1425 University, was arrested for battery and disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$1,500.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- There will be a lecture by cattle producer Mike Callicrate at 12:30 p.m. today in Umberger 105 and at 1:30 p.m. today in Waters 329. He will speak about market structure in the livestock industry and current trade issues.
- There will be a Legacy Lecture at 2 p.m. today in Fiedler Hall auditorium. Christian Velasquez, Midland, Mich., will speak.
- Relay for Life will be from 6 tonight to 6 a.m. Saturday. Donations are welcome. Contact Bryanne at bna8388@k-state.edu.
- KSU Aikido will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- The Take Back the Night Rally and March will be at 8 tonight in the Union Plaza.
- The Canterbury Episcopal Club will meet for worship and praise at 5 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.
- Christian Explorers will meet for food and fellowship at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the ECM Campus Center.
- The Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet for worship at 7 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.

Up next

In Monday's Collegian

The Edge | Fears exposed
Phobophobics should avoid The Edge on Monday, but everyone else should check out the low-down on fear.

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Event to benefit cancer patients

Relay for Life to raise money for research

By Kelli Pitman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Memorial Stadium will be alive from 6 tonight until 6 a.m. Saturday, as students take part in the all-night event, Relay for Life.

Relay for Life is an American Cancer Society event that raises money to fund the services and resources that the society provides to cancer patients and their families, and also raises money for cancer research, said Michele Moor-

man, senior in life sciences and co-chair of Relay for Life.

About 45 teams of eight to 15 people began raising money about two to three months ago. Each individual was asked to raise \$100 either by selling luminaries or by asking for donations. The fund-raising goal was set at \$40,000.

"One hundred dollars may seem like a lot, especially for a college student, but selling 10 luminaries reaches that individual goal," Moorman said. "The money is given to the ACS, who distributes it to their programs and the research organizations they work with."

Moorman said that on the night of the relay, all the teams come together to have a big party. Each team chooses a theme and decorates its own campsite around Memorial Stadium. Throughout the night, each team keeps at least one person walking on the track at all times.

"The symbolism is that cancer never stops or sleeps,

so for one night, we won't either," she said.

There also will be many activities to keep participants entertained. These include live entertainment, games, free food and prizes. Additionally, cancer survivors associated with the university have been invited to attend.

Carrie Darrow, cancer survivor chair, said letters were sent out to recruit survivors to attend the event.

"We were looking for cancer survivors who were related to campus,

which is difficult to do in a university setting," said Darrow, senior in Spanish and international studies.

There also will be a survivor dinner provided by Porter's West on Friday before the event. It is free to any

survivor.

Opening ceremonies will begin at 6 p.m. with a welcome, and then the cancer survivors will take a victory lap. After their lap, all teams take a lap together. From then on, the teams will be walking.

At 10 p.m., there will be a luminary ceremony in which the names written on the luminaries are read with a time for reflection and remembrance. The luminaries honor those people who either have died from cancer or honor those that are survivors.

"It is quite powerful because of the many feelings and emotions the participants experience," Moorman said.

Amy Martin, junior in psychology, will be participating in the event and said her favorite part of the relay is walking around the track and looking at the luminaries.

"They are a visual reminder of people who are fighting cancer," Martin said. "You remember why you are staying up all night."

Student winning battle with cancer, encourages all to become more involved with fund-raising efforts

By April Middleton
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Being diagnosed with cancer was a shock. The diagnosis initially was devastating.

But Benjamin Bussard, junior in golf course management, said he learned quickly the diagnosis wasn't a death sentence.

It was, however, emotionally and physically trying, Bussard said.

"I didn't see cancer as something that teenagers got," he said. "My thought process was something like 'I'm too young to have this.'"

Bussard was diagnosed with Hodgkin's disease, a form of cancer that attacks the lymphatic system, during his junior year of high school.

He found a dime-size lump on his collar bone, and a biopsy determined it was cancer. The cancer was between the second and third stages of development, which means it had spread to his lymph nodes, his spleen and liver.

"It was really scary because I just found a lump, but it had already spread," he said. "Who knows how long I had it."

After being diagnosed, Bussard went through six months of chemotherapy.

He lost his hair. He was too tired to stay on the basketball team.

And while he stayed on the golf team, he said, he didn't play well.

School also was sometimes a struggle.

The treatment, he said, wasn't bad at first, but by the final months, he was sick most of the time and tired even more often.

"It was hard, but it could have been worse," he said. "Other people have had it much worse."

Bussard has been cancer-



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN
Benjamin Bussard, junior in golf course management, was diagnosed with Hodgkin's disease as a junior in high school. Cancer-free since 1999, Bussard said it is important to support research efforts in finding a cure for cancer.

free since the summer of 1999. That doesn't mean it won't come back, though, he said.

Generally, he said, if patients make it to five years with no signs of cancer, the chances of it coming back are greatly decreased.

It never really is over though, Bussard said.

"I'll have to go in for yearly checkups for the rest of my life," he said.

But that's not a big deal, he said.

He's well aware it could have been worse.

And even more aware that had he been diagnosed 20 or 30 years ago, his chance of survival wouldn't have been so high.

"That's why it's important to be involved in fund-raising efforts," he said.

"Nowadays, anyone can get cancer, and we need money to

do research and research to find a cure."

He said he felt lucky that he was diagnosed with a form of cancer that has a 90-percent survival rate. Not all cancer survival rates are that high, he said.

But with more research, he said he hopes survival rates for all types of cancer continue to increase.

"One day, I hope they find a cure for cancer," he said, "and everyone's story has a happy ending."

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Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity 25th Anniversary 1978-2003




The Pi Kappa Phi Red Rose Garden is the diamond-shaped feature at the center of the K-State Gardens' phase 2 construction plan.

Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity, established at K-State in April 1978, celebrates its 25th anniversary with the gift of this red rose garden for the university community to enjoy.

The students and alumni of Pi Kappa Phi raised \$29,000 in gifts and pledges to donate the garden to Kansas State University in memory of Claudene Pillsbury, who served as their housemother from 1984 until a week before her death in 2000.

The Pi Kappa Phi Red Rose Garden is the largest gift of its kind to K-State by a student organization according to the KSU Foundation. University Facilities officials say it will be the first campus landmark named for a fraternity or sorority. The red rose garden, which will be located in the K-State Gardens on Denison Avenue, features the fraternity's flower. The diamond-shaped garden measures 75 feet on each side and resembles the shape of the Pi Kappa Phi membership pin, the Black Diamond.



TO THE POINT

News coverage determined by viewer interest

The war in Iraq is over, and Americans have moved on to indulging themselves in the Laci Peterson murder case.

Viewers criticize the news media for covering cases like Gary Condit or the Elizabeth Smart kidnapping and claim they don't want to know the details of people's personal lives, yet we sit in front of the TV for hours as the stories unfold.

Cable news networks like MSNBC, CNN and Fox News must respond to viewers to stay in business. Like it or not, journalism is a business, and corporate ownerships seek ratings.

But, if Americans showed interest in more pertinent issues, news channels would respond accordingly. There will always be a murder case, kidnapping or unusual court case. Those are not the issues the American public should be concerning themselves with.

Our nation's image in the eyes of Middle Eastern countries has been shattered, Israel and Palestine are still at war, and terrorist cells are still plotting ways to attack Americans. These issues affect our personal lives and jeopardize our security.

As concerned Americans, we must demand coverage of the issues that really do matter.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Dana Strongin
Jamie Barrett
Sarah Rice
Nicole Donnert
Amy Preston
Kecia Seyb
Katie Lane
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WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

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CAMPUS FOURUM

395-4444

Nothing's corny if it gets you laid.

The Collegian finally came in useful. It makes an excellent umbrella.

You know you're still drunk in the morning when every single girl on campus is hot.

Is it wrong that my girlfriend gets mad that I'm in the Blotter more than I'm in the Fourum.

I love the rain. That means I get to go outside and splash in the puddles like I did when I was a kid.

If smoking is wrong, then I don't want to be right.

Killer boots, man.

WHI should air a special called, "KU Fans: Where Are They Now?"

Sometimes I dream

about being carried off by a big, giant squirrel. Does that make me a nut?

Frankfort, home of the quote-unquote small-town boys.

Yo quiero Paul Restivo.

Paul Restivo? More like Chalupa Roberson.

Paul Restivo: master of the two-minute vertical nap.

Snoop Dogg for president.

Touch yourself, not Iraq. Masturbate for peace.

So Sara Fisher has a problem with one conservative advertisement in a paper that has been using liberal rhetoric for years. Yeah, sensitive times.

For the full version of the Campus Fourum, visit www.kstatecollegian.com.

SAVE OUR ANIMALS

Americans should unite against drilling for oil in wildlife habitats

To the average American, the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge (ANWR) is little more than a barren patch of ice which caribou migrate through. Why should the bill to drill there be such a big issue? Why should it even matter to Joe Schmoe America?

The Arctic National Wildlife Refuge is a national park set aside by President Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1960 to preserve the area for future generations. An untouched wilderness, it is a refuge for many animals, including the Porcupine Caribou herd, polar bears, musk oxen, Dall sheep, birds of prey and many other species of animals.

The area under consideration for drilling is between 600,000 and 700,000 hectares of the 19-million acre refuge, though the "footprint of production" is meant to be only 2,000 acres, a seemingly trivial amount.

Most people don't see how this is an issue. They think "my gas costs too much, the Middle East is being a pain, go ahead and drill so long as my gas is cheaper and I can drive my SUV to the curb and back without denting my wallet." What they don't realize is how big of an effect drilling will actually have.

One of the main reasons environmentalists oppose drilling in ANWR is the obvious fact that it is a pristine and untouched wilderness, a safe haven, if you will, for the local animal herds and natives who also call the refuge home.

Didn't know there were people living up there, did you? They've been conveniently forgotten in all the bantering between oil and environmental lobbyists. When they actually are mentioned, it is said that the locals are in favor of drilling as it will give them jobs, but what isn't said is there are two tribes. One stands to benefit. The other will lose.

The tribe that lives on the coast is in favor of the drilling, but it's funny how no one ever mentions how greatly they opposed the drilling proposal when it was for offshore drilling. Offshore drilling would have disrupted the migrating patterns of the whales they hunt for food, just as it will disrupt the caribou herds the more-inland tribe depends on for food.

Environmentalists also oppose the oil-drilling proposal because no one knows exactly how much oil there is on the North Slope. It is estimated that there are between 5.7 and 16 billion barrels, though environmentalists claim there is even less, only about 3.2 billion, a six-month supply at best. They argue that in the grand scheme of things, it is not worth the destruction of one of America's last wild places for such a meager amount of crude oil.

What do I think? I think drilling in ANWR is a bad idea, and not just because I'm environment-minded. Sure, it's going to have a negative impact on the animals and people of the area.

A major rupture or even small leaks would be disastrous to the fragile tundra ecosystem. My concern is the encouragement of our dependence on oil.

It's a fact everyone knows. Oil is a non-renewable resource. Once it's gone, we won't be getting any more for quite a long time, unless someone decides to give Jurassic Park a try. The Chem 230 textbooks last semester projected our current oil supply will last us 50 years if we're lucky. A gloom-and-doom projection, but the message is quite clear.

We're running out. OPEC is coming to terms with this as are many of our major oil companies. They're realizing they're running out of a product and want to make as much off of it as they can without having to shift production types to fuels such as ethanol or develop hydrogen fuels just yet. Changing your product takes money, something Big Oil doesn't like to give up.

We need to decrease our dependence on oil, and drilling in ANWR is not going to help us. It's going to hinder us. If

gas prices went back down to \$1.20, would you even care about alternative energy sources? Of course not.

No one but the hardcore hippie tree huggers would. (No offense, I'm one too.) It's a fact that we are a money-driven society as well as a lazy one. Nothing is going to make Americans change their ways unless it's cheaper, requires less effort or doesn't involve getting out of the Lazy Boy.

Drilling for oil in ANWR is only going to encourage our irresponsible use of energy and pollute our environment more. It will hold our country back in the world of progress, and we'll be kicking ourselves for it in the long run. Do yourself and your progeny a favor and write our senators today. The bill is moving through the Senate right now, and the Republicans are just itching to get George to sign it, whom also stands to benefit when his oil stocks sky rocket.

Drilling in ANWR is a bad idea. Let's propel ourselves into the future of energy and leave the North Slope to the caribou.



AIMEE NOEL

Aimee is a sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine. You can e-mail her at aln5544@k-state.edu.



Illustration by Melesa Lorett | COLLEGIAN

New Palestinian leader presents challenge for peace

Anybody remember when the Israelis and the Palestinians were actually having peace talks?

They've been killing each other in a renewed wave of violence for so long now that it's hard to recall the "good ol' days" when Bill Clinton, Benjamin Netanyahu and Yasser Arafat would stroll across the White House lawn together.

The 1993 Oslo Accords seem like ancient history, and the current uprising, which until recently showed no signs of ending soon, is already approaching the notoriety of the late 1980s intifada.

I say "until recently" because there may be light at the end of the tunnel. A deadlock within the Palestinian government ended earlier this week. Now all the criteria have been met for President Bush to reveal his "road map" for peace and pave the way for Palestinian statehood.

Of course, it's never really that simple. The deadlock revolved around a Cabinet appointment, which was filled by a man who is basically a professional terrorist.

"Professional" in the sense that terrorism isn't just an activity for Mohammed Dahlan — it's a way of life.

Dahlan, the newly appointed Palestinian security minister, gained notoriety while serving as a security chief in the Gaza Strip. There he allegedly helped plan many suicide bombings against Israeli targets.

Dahlan is believed to primarily be responsible for allying the extremist groups Hamas and Islamic Jihad with Arafat's Fatah movement.

Basically, he was one of Arafat's top lieutenants on the terror side of Fatah's operations.

Ironically, Arafat was opposed to Dahlan heading up the entire Palestinian security operation. Even more surprisingly, Israeli prime minister Ariel Sharon supports his appointment to a position that would make him responsible for fighting terror.

It remains to be seen whether Dahlan can curb the influence of Hamas and Islamic Jihad, influence that he once helped to improve.

Why is there this illogical contradiction in the positions of Arafat and Sharon?

For Arafat, it is ultimately a case of trust and influence.

He no longer trusts Dahlan, who has been developing new business contacts, building his own power base and generally becoming more of a rival.

This is not unprecedented. The new Palestinian prime minister, Mahmoud Abbas, was once a co-founder of Fatah with Arafat, and the two were close allies. But the deadlock was between these two; Abbas wanted Dahlan, Arafat did not.

So, Arafat has turned on two former associates who have gained enough power to supplant him as the chief leader and spokesman of the Palestinians.

Even when pressured to name a prime minister, few thought Arafat would just step aside and fade into the shadows.

Abbas realized this after two weeks on the job, threatening to resign when it became obvious Arafat does not intend to relinquish any

power.

Of course, this is all pleasing to Sharon, who like every other world leader is probably sick and tired of dealing with Arafat. For decades, the man has thwarted plans for lasting peace, and he probably won't stop anytime soon.

To Sharon, Dahlan is the ideal choice if he truly embraces his responsibilities. He knows more about Palestinian terror than most, and he is one of the few Palestinian leaders strong enough to take terrorists on without fear.

Or he can use the position's influence to continue sheltering and supporting Hamas and Islamic Jihad, derailing future peace talks like his mentor Arafat and becoming the new intractable face of Palestinian nationalism.

In case you're wondering, Bush, the State Department and prominent Israeli leaders share my skepticism of Dahlan's fitness to be an effective leader for peace. His terrorist connections and shady business dealings make the peace process seem like a dishonest farce.

But they all accept that the new Palestinian leaders must be chosen by the Palestinians, so their displeasure means little. Having a barely-reformed terrorist like Arafat in power for years hasn't stopped the peace process from getting this far, so maybe there is little Dahlan can do to halt further progress.

And maybe peace talks will be the hope of the future, not obscure memories from the past.

Andrew is a sophomore in print journalism. You can e-mail him at lawson@k-state.edu.

Professor studies effects of online buying

By Tony Stilwell
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Being able to order a jersey with your name and number. Looking at different styles of diamonds to find that perfect engagement ring.

The recent customization of online purchasing has taken students — and one teacher — by storm.

Janis Crow, marketing instructor, performed an experiment involving three different products and the ability to customize them to fit the buyer's needs. Products included pizza,

a pair of shoes and a personal digital assistant. Participants in the experiment, which included 31 students, were able to customize their product or were given the choice to use computer-given suggestions.

Crow designed the experiments to see what factors influence how consumers customize their products. The studies will aid in developing technologies that help in certain decision-making processes when there are multiple customizable options.

"Just because online purchasing is different, it draws a

lot of interest to it," she said. "It will continue to grow."

Crow said her reasoning behind the future growth lies in the broad spectrums of users that are purchasing online. Purchases no longer are made by middle-age and wealthy buyers, she said, but by younger age groups, notably college students.

Trisha Wagner, junior in human ecology, said she prefers shopping online because of the option of customizing products.

"I like being able to be picky," she said. "I like the convenience. If I don't have the

time, ordering specific outfits online helps. I can get done what could take hours in just minutes, and my choices are endless."

Crow said she has produced two main observations during her experiments.

She said the products selected by the buyer are more likely to be purchased than if they were not customized.

In addition, Crow said the buyer is more likely to purchase a product with preferable defaults when there is a multitude of customizable choices to make.

NORTH KOREA | U.S.-led victory in Iraq spurs nuclear talks

Continued from Page 1

may break out any moment due to the U.S. moves," the North's KCNA news agency.

It said relations with the United States had hit "rock bottom" because President Bush named North Korea as part of an "axis of evil," along with Iran and Iraq.

KCNA said the war in Iraq had shown the only way for a

country to protect itself was to have a strong military deterrent.

Officials from Seoul and Washington say the swift U.S.-led victory in Iraq prompted North Korea to agree to the nuclear talks.

The North's Korea People's Army vowed to "put all people under arms and turn the whole country into a fortress."

SENATE | Tuition discussed

Continued from Page 1

On a smaller note, \$407,000 was allotted to increase the minimum wage for student hourly employees. These funds would increase the wage from its current level of \$5.15 per hour to \$5.75 per hour.

In addition, \$390,000 would go toward the increase salaries for the budgeted use of graduate teaching assistant, graduate research assistant and graduate assistant positions. These funds would increase the salaries of these positions by about 7.5 percent.

Along with these fees, \$398,500 was included for other student initiatives, such as the Global Education Initiative.

Student Body President John O'Hara said he appreciated all the hard work student senators put into the proposals.

"I would like to express my gratitude not only to administration but to each student

who attended each meeting," he said. "We consistently had 12 to 15 students every week."

Krause and Rawson also addressed the tuition increase for the fiscal year 2004.

According to the proposal, an undergraduate resident will pay \$117 per credit hour, with nonresidents paying \$380 per credit hour. In addition, the colleges of Business Administration and Engineering will increase an additional \$5 per credit hour.

Salina's tuition will also increase to \$114 per credit hour, Rawson said.

O'Hara said that during the past two years, most of the student body has seen an increase of 51 percent, with students in the colleges of Business Administration and Engineering increasing 63 percent.

"We need to be concerned with the increase in tuition," he said. "We need to make sure we're making it accessible to attend Kansas State University."

LECTURE | Banfield emphasizes objective coverage on world issues

Continued from Page 1

Banfield said there is a difference between journalism and coverage, and the embedded reporters were a prime example of the difference.

"Getting access does not mean getting the story," she said.

"It just means we are getting one more arm of the story, and that is what we got. And it was a glorious, wonderful picture that had a lot of people watching and a lot of advertisers excited about cable news."

Because of that wonderful picture, Banfield said she wonders if Americans would be open to fighting another war.

"I am not so sure that we in America are hesitant to do this again, to fight another war, because it looked like a glorious and courageous and so successful, terrific endeavor," she said. "We got rid of horrible

leadership, got rid of a dictator, got rid of a monster, but we didn't hear the civilians' opinions. We didn't see the bodies."

Banfield said to understand truly what war is about, journalists must cover both sides of an issue, and in many reports on cable television, only the American side was aired.

"So many voices were silenced," she said. "We did wonderful things. We freed the Iraqi people, and many of those people, by the way, were quite thankful for that. There has to be a reason, and the reason for it is because we don't have a very good image right now overseas."

"What you read in the newspapers and what you see on cable is not what they see there. We can't blame these poor people for not liking the United States. All they know is we are crusaders ... All they

know is that we want their oil. They are very suspect to who these new liberators are."

But the cable news reporters might never have the chance to finish this story, Banfield said, because of viewer ratings.

"When I say the war is over, I kind of mean that in the sense that in the past few days the numbers are falling off the ratings chart," she said.

"We plummeted into the basement the last week. We went from millions of viewers to just a few hundred thousand. Did we suddenly become boring? Did we suddenly lose our flair?"

"No. I just think people had enough."

Banfield said that in a three-week campaign, the American public saw more minutes of news on the Iraq war than it ever saw in years of coverage of Vietnam. And her concern now is that those

same viewers will quickly forget.

"I think we reached the saturation point faster because you just get so much so fast," she said.

"They have had enough, and now the story is gone. When is the last time you saw a news report about Afghanistan? It was only a year ago, and viewers are not demanding it."

If viewers were interested, the networks would cover it, she said.

"I am desperately depressed that it has come to this — that it has come to the American shores," Banfield said.

"But, it is important for your safety, and your future, and your world and your children that we continue to want and know what is happening overseas when our troops leave. It is important that we still demand coverage of those things."

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Tennis team to take on Texas today

By Wes Marfield
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The tennis team knocked off 11th-seeded Texas Tech 4-1 on Thursday to advance to the quarterfinals of the Big 12 Tennis Championships in Kansas City, Mo.

No. 6 K-State 4, No. 11 Texas Tech 1 Singles

No. 1 Petra Sedlmajerova, K-State def. Irina Tereschenko, TT 6-1, 4-6, 6-3
No. 2 Beverly Dawson, TT def. Maria Rosenberg, K-State 6-4, 6-0
No. 3 Jessica Simosa, K-State def. Kendall Brooks, TT 7-6(5), 6-2

No. 5 Andrea Cooper, K-State def. Anchen Lombard, TT 6-2, 6-3

Doubles

No. 1 Dawson/Tereschenko, TT def. Sedlmajerova/Paulina Castillejos, K-State 9-7
No. 2 Cooper/Hayley McIver, K-State def. Brooks/Tara Browning, TT 8-3

No. 3 Simosa/Rosenberg, K-State def. Katja Kovacic/Barbara Schraml, TT 8-5

Other match results

No. 5 Oklahoma def. No. 12 Iowa State 4-2
No. 7 Missouri def. No. 10 Nebraska 4-0
No. 8 Colorado def. No. 9 Kansas 4-3

opened the match with a 9-7 loss, but the No. 2 and No. 3 teams won, giving K-State an early 1-0 advantage.

Texas Tech tied the match when the Cats' Maria Rosenberg lost to Beverly Dawson at No. 2 singles, 6-4, 6-0. But K-State wouldn't look

The sixth-seeded Wildcats will face No. 3 Texas for the second time this week when the two teams meet at 4:30 p.m. today at the Plaza Tennis Center.

Coach Steve Bietau said he was happy with the win but added he would have preferred a better outing.

"I'm pleased to win and to get to the quarters and get another shot at Texas," Bietau said. "At this point of the season, I would prefer that we were playing more efficiently, and I think there was a lack of willingness to adjust to some things today that made the match a little tougher than it needed to be."

The Cats opened the match by winning two of three doubles matches from the Lady Raiders. The No. 1 doubles team of Petra Sedlmajerova and Paulina Castillejos

See TENNIS Page 10

Lacrosse goes to Missouri to end perfect season

By David Skretta
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The top-ranked, undefeated K-State lacrosse team will attempt to win the inaugural Division B Great Rivers Lacrosse Conference Championship this weekend in St. Charles, Mo.

The Wildcats earned a first-round bye and will play either Dordt College or Kansas on Saturday. Should they win, they will play for the title Sunday.

Want more?

Continue reading about K-State lacrosse with an eCollegian exclusive at www.kstatecollegian.com.

Senior captain Shane Apple said the conference championship is the team's ultimate goal.

"It'll be one of the highest honors we can achieve," Apple said. "We've been in other leagues, but they weren't as competitive as what we are in now."

The GRLC is comprised of 21 schools, six in Division A and 15 in Division B. Illinois, Iowa and Missouri are among those in Division A while K-State's opposition includes Kansas, Northwestern and Nebraska in Division B.

K-State's 8-0 record sparkles with wins over the Huskers, Creighton and Dordt. The Cats beat KU 6-5 on April 5.

"It's always a tough, physical game when we play them," sophomore Justin Smith said. "It's one of those that came down to the last seconds in every game."

A club team, Wildcat lacrosse boasts a roster of nearly 30 players, with hometowns ranging from North Carolina to Michigan. Most of the players are instate products, though.

"Talent wise, players coming from the East Coast are going to have more experience," Apple said. "The talent you're able to bring in from that area will help the players from Kansas to develop more. But the reason we have such a good team now is we have that very dedicated, Midwestern work ethic."

The Wildcats are led by Apple and junior Tim Van Wye. Apple leads the league in assists while Van Wye leads the team in scoring.

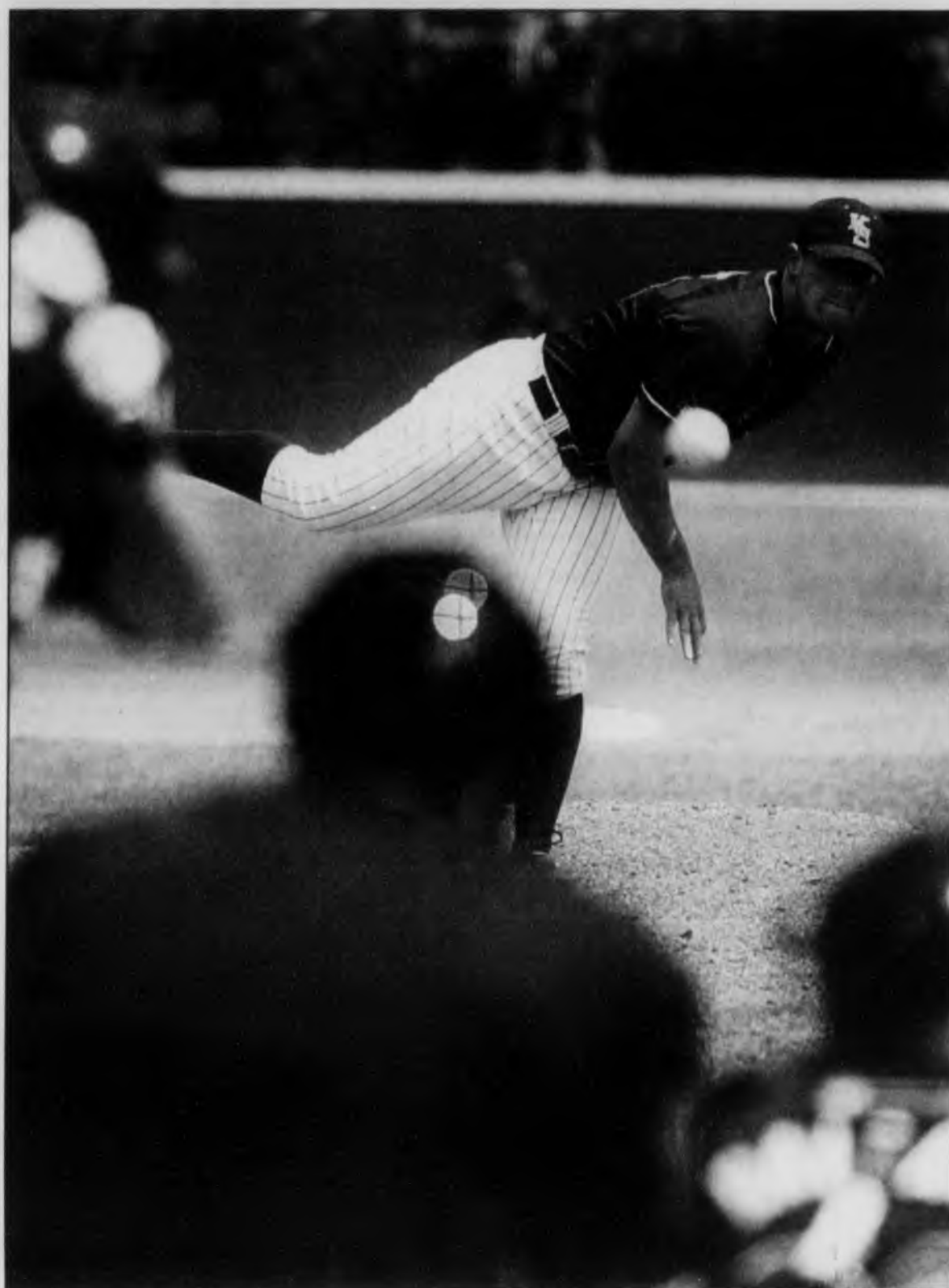
The Cats also boast two of the league's top three goalies in freshman Matt Wibbenmeyer and sophomore Paul Morizzo.

That youthful influx allowed K-State to improve from last year's 7-2 mark.

As K-State prepares for the conference tournament, Apple hopes the Wildcats' success will lead to increased excitement, participation, and funding.

"This is the first time we've ever been undefeated," Apple said. "That just says a lot about our team. Going into this weekend, we have nothing but positive thoughts."

Down Under



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

K-State pitcher Eric Rollins pitches to a Texas A&M player during a game earlier this season. The Cats will be in action this weekend against Texas.

Cats to lock horns with Texas this weekend

By Dan Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Coach Mike Clark knows his Wildcats are scheduled to play three games with conference co-leader Texas this weekend in Austin.

When it comes to pitching, though, Clark is content with addressing only the first two of those contests.

"We're going to do whatever we can to win those first two games," Clark said.

Anything, Clark said, including using projected Sunday starter Andrew Ehling out of the bullpen.

For a staff already thin on healthy arms, that could put even more pressure on Friday and Saturday starters Kevin Melcher and Jim Ripley to keep Clark from looking for help early in ballgames.

If last weekend's success against Texas Tech was any indication, though, Melcher and Ripley should have no problem holding their own.

"We feel like if they'll compete like they did in the strike zone, they're going to be very effective," Clark said.



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Southeast Missouri State's Gary Gilbert slides back into first base as K-State first baseman Tim Doty catches a pick-off throw during the Cats' 9-5 loss at Tointon Family Stadium on Tuesday.

Ripley and Melcher pitched the Cats into the seventh in each of K-State's wins over the Red Raiders, allowing Clark's oft-used bullpen some needed rest.

Against the Horns (32-13, 13-5) this weekend, K-State (12-26, 2-13) will need similar performances.

Texas comes into the series as the winner in 11 of its last 13 contests and ranked ninth nationally.

Texas' offense begins with senior Dustin Majewski and sophomore Huston Street. Majewski has a Big

See BASEBALL Page 10

Wildcats need Shum-like effort against Longhorns

His name is Jim Shum.

A high school wrestling teammate of mine, Shum was damned to be a poor competitor from the beginning.

With a fiery temper and a propensity for running into things (I once saw the guy give himself a concussion on a goalpost while trying to track down a wind-blown algebra assignment), Jim had his problems on the mat.

One year after I'd graduated and came to K-State, news from Marysville wafted south and I heard Shum's senior campaign was going as badly as everything else in his grappling career had gone to that point.

The poor soul had lost 16 matches in a row — a school record — and was inconsolable.

Friends reported to me that he

had been seen on local backroads, traveling at break-neck speeds on a shoddy dirtbike he'd pieced together from abandoned boat and lawnmower parts — a frightening concept given Jim's history of crashing without the aid of a vehicle.

But ol' Jimmy was a fighter. And he did the unthinkable.

Fueled by potentially lethal doses of Gatorade and saltine crackers, Shum won 12 matches in a row and became the first wrestler in Kansas history diagnosed with acute balance and environmental negotiation disorder to win a state championship.

It's quite a story, yes, and all true, but you may be asking yourself why you just read about it. The answer is I've been watching a

good deal of K-State baseball.

And if you haven't noticed, the Wildcats are going to need a Shum-like effort to turn their season around and get into the Big 12 Tournament.

K-State, after dumping a non-conference game to 2002 Ohio Valley Conference champ Southeast Missouri State, is now 12-26, 2-13 in the Big 12.

Worse, the hapless Cats will be traveling to Austin, Texas, this weekend to face the defending national champion and heartless-opponent-devouring-ridiculously-large-athletic-budget-flexing Longhorns, a group sitting at 32-13, ranked No. 9 in the country.

Bright spots if you're in K-State's dugout? Few and far between. But third baseman Zack

See COLUMN Page 10

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

MLB | Another cell phone incident

San Diego Padres third basemen Sean Burroughs said he was hit by a cell phone thrown from the stands at Wrigley Field during Thursday's game.

Burroughs said the phone hit him in the right foot shortly after the Cubs' Mark Grudzielanek grounded out in the bottom of the eighth inning.

"It shocked me," Burroughs said. "It could have been worse, it could have hit me in the head."

He blamed immature fans.

• • •

Skating | Skate Canada denounces group

Skate Canada, the governing body for figure skating in that nation, has denounced the new World Skating Federation and threatened expulsion for any member of its organization that supports or endorses WSF activities.

In an e-mail from Skate Canada's executive committee to its members, a copy of which was sent to the Associated Press on Thursday, Skate Canada's leaders said "the WSF has not demonstrated that it can achieve Skate Canada's stated goals of fair play and athlete centeredness."

• • •

MLB | Games will go on despite SARS threat

Major league baseball intends to go ahead with all its games in Toronto, despite a SARS outbreak there, but advised players to be cautious about personal hygiene.

"We have a lot of concerns but we also don't want to overreact," Commissioner Bud Selig said Thursday.

"We are very sensitive and I am very concerned, but at this point our own doctors are telling us not to do anything differently," Selig told a group of Associated Press sports editors. "The advice we're getting internally is to proceed. Proceed with caution, but proceed."

• • •

WNBA | Rockers win draft lottery

The Cleveland Rockers won the WNBA's draft lottery Thursday, as the league and the players' association worked out the final details of a new collective bargaining agreement.

Cleveland will make the first pick in the draft, tentatively scheduled for noon Friday. But WNBA spokeswoman Traci Cook said "We won't be holding a draft until there is a signed agreement."

The union announced an agreement in principle on a new deal last Friday, but the league said negotiations were ongoing.

• • •

NBA | Webber resting lower back muscles

Chris Webber skipped the Sacramento Kings' practice for the second straight day on Thursday to rest the sore muscles in his lower back.

Webber, the Kings' leader in scoring, rebounding and assists, was injured early in the second quarter of Sacramento's victory over the Utah Jazz in Game 2 of their first-round playoff series on Monday.

Webber is receiving daily treatment and therapy on his back, but the Kings still don't know whether he'll play in Game 3 Saturday night in Salt Lake City.

• • •

NFL | Broncos sign veteran lineman

The Denver Broncos signed former San Diego Chargers tackle Ed Ellis on Thursday. Terms were not announced.

Ellis spent the past two seasons in San Diego after playing for the Washington Redskins and New England Patriots. He was New England's fourth-round draft pick in 1997. He has played in 52 career games, starting six.

• • •

NBA | Stoudamire earns Rookie of the Year

Amare Stoudemire won the NBA Rookie of the Year award Thursday, the first player to do so after coming to the league directly from high school.

The Phoenix Suns forward — quick, powerful and barely out of his teens — beat out Houston Rockets center Yao Ming, last year's No. 1 draft pick.

Stoudemire received 458 points, including 59 of a possible 117 first-place votes, in balloting by sports writers and broadcasters. Yao finished with 405 points. Caron Butler of Miami was third with 179.

The players received five points for a first-place vote, three for second and one for third.

• • •

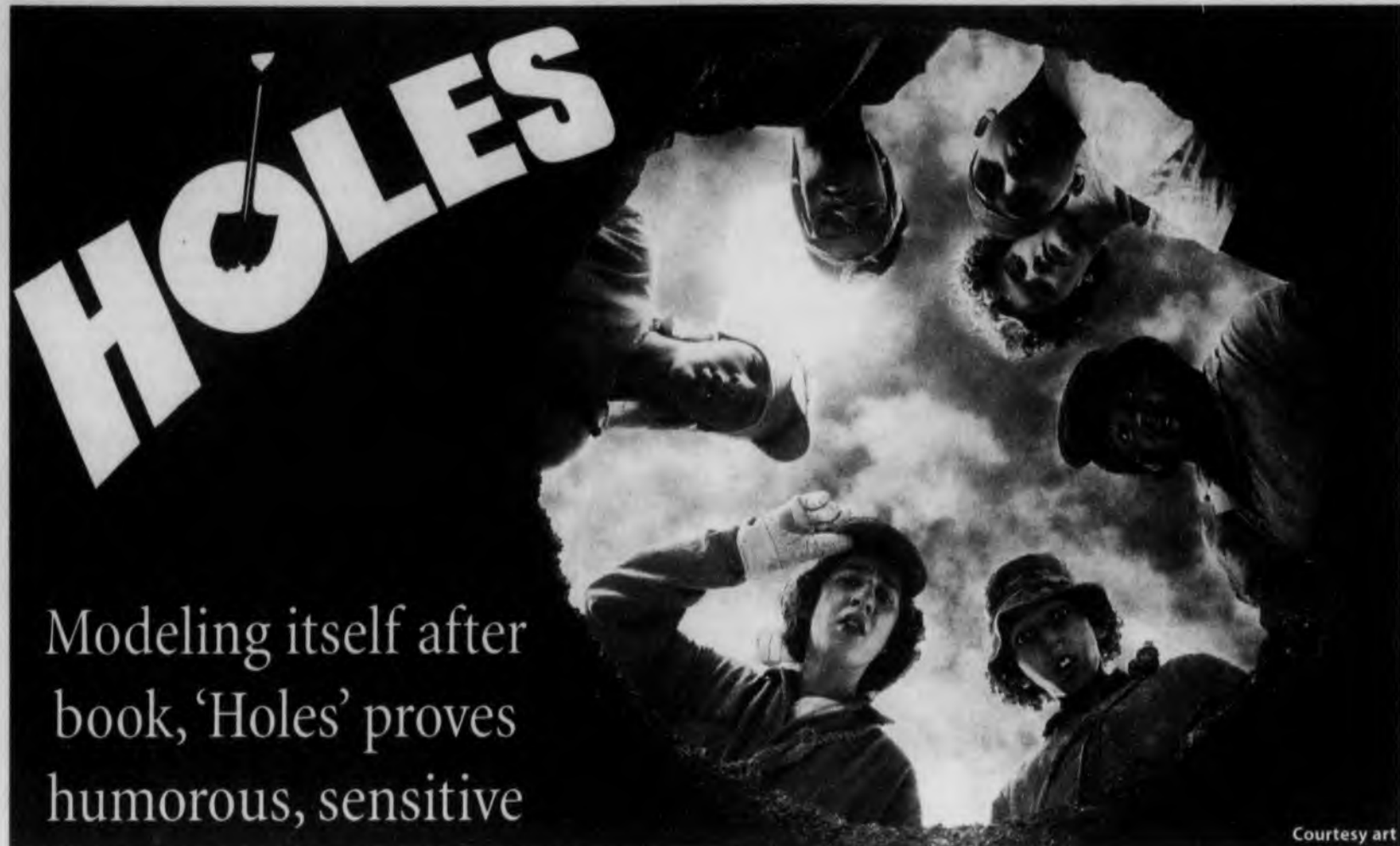
NBA | Celtics' Blount ejected

Boston Celtics center Mark Blount was ejected from Thursday night's playoff game against Indiana for a flagrant foul against Jermaine O'Neal.

As O'Neal was going up for a shot with 10:49 left in the second quarter, Blount blocked it and knocked him to the floor. O'Neal was restrained by players while Blount backed away. Ron Artest hit Blount's chest before order was restored.

Blount was assessed a flagrant-2 foul, which calls for an automatic ejection and two free throws and the ball for Indiana.

Artest, the NBA leader in flagrant fouls, was not called for a foul.



Modeling itself after book, 'Holes' proves humorous, sensitive

"Holes" functions a lot like a good book — doling out information piece by piece, then allowing it all to finally amass into one complete, cohesive tale. This should come as no surprise, considering the screenplay is written by Louis Sachar, author of the Newberry Award-winning book of the same name.

The action starts off fast. We are introduced to Stanley Yelnats (Shia LaBeouf, television's "Freaks and Geeks" and "Even Stevens"), an average kid who happens to have very bad luck. The family attributes the haplessness of male Yelnatses to a curse placed on Stanley's great-great-grandfather.

Stanley is falsely accused of stealing a pair of shoes belonging to a famous basketball player (they actually fall mysteriously out of the sky onto Stanley's head) and is sent to Camp Greenlake, somewhere in the middle of Texas. However, nothing is green, and there is no lake at this camp.

The boys at the camp are supervised by Mr. Sir (Jon Voight, "Ali"), a sunflower-seed-chewing grouch. Each day, they are sent out to the dried-up lake bottom in orange jumpsuits remis-

cent of penitentiary uniforms. Every camper must dig one large hole a day. They are instructed to report anything they unearth so the warden (Sigourney Weaver, "Galaxy Quest," "Heartbreakers") can inspect their finds.

Stanley, initially an outcast at the camp, eventually is accepted by the others and earns a nickname, "Caveman." Along the way, he befriends the quietest boy at Camp Greenlake, Zero, and teaches him to read.

Throughout the film, flashbacks reveal more of the history surrounding Stanley's ancestors and the area of Texas where Camp Greenlake stands. The audience begins to learn how the main characters' fates are deeply intertwined.

Though much of the action seems bizarre at first, the offbeat characters and their compelling stories draw you in.

As pieces of the plot fall into place, it becomes evident that a lot of care went into creating the tale.

This newest Disney attempt excels on many levels.

The plot is captivating and fresh. The charac-

ters of both the past and the present deal with serious issues of acceptance, fairness and loyalty.

Furthermore, the acting is on target. The camp boys deliver simple, straightforward performances and project a believable camaraderie. Voight is careful not to take his character too seriously, which would be disastrous to the mood. As the warden, Weaver switches from seemingly sweet to dangerously cruel with ease.

Though LaBeouf does an adequate job as Stanley, the character isn't always entirely appealing. Some of Stanley's likability may have been lost in the conversion of the book to the screenplay.

Just as impressive as the acting is the film's attention to detail.

"Holes" is laced with threads of different story lines that, rather than getting dropped by the way-side, are neatly pulled back together by the end of the movie.

The main problem lies with the appropriateness of the content to the target audience. This movie has some very dark scenes featuring violence and racism. It may not be appropriate for children younger than 10.

"Holes" is well-crafted, humorous and sensitive. With its clean jokes and its serious ideas, this movie holds something for all ages.

"HOLES"

★★★★☆
Movie review by Wendy Gorman

Atmospheric angels: Trip-hop duo Frou Frou chills listeners

Imagine the coolest things you can think of, like the underside of a pillow, frost on a beer mug or glazed tree branches after an ice storm. That's what Frou Frou sounds like.

If you haven't heard the group's two singles (which I've only heard online), "Breathe In" and "Must Be Dreaming," you haven't heard some of the coolest, iciest pop songs in the history of cool, icy pop songs.

The rest of Frou Frou's debut album, "Details," is equally frosty, especially tracks like "Psychobabble" and "It's Good to be in Love."

Frou Frou essentially is two people: singer Imogen Heap and producer Guy Sigsworth, who has also produced Bjork and Madonna. Somehow, these two have created an entire symphony of sound with all the subtle texture of a wintry, cirrus cloud.

Heap's voice is a synonym for "heavenly," "angelic" and "ethereal." The music is all icicles, blips, bleeps, and strings. The lyrics are lullabies of love and loss.

With its angel, icicle and love/loss formula, a comparison to trip-hop

groups such as Portishead and Morcheeba seems natural. Frou Frou, however, sounds more like Beth Orton and Dido, layering its pop and folk songs with subtle trip-hop atmosphere.

Like a painting of a candle and an artist in a room, "Details" is a chiaroscuro of shadows and light. The album sounds like a film noir score — with its shadowy heroine and the light in her eyes (and voice).

For such a cool album, it's warm like a glove. Listen to it in the dark, in your headphones, and its cool warmth makes the most sense in the world. "Details" enwraps you like a coat or a hug.

Listen to "Details" to let you down after partying. Listen to it as you do your most difficult homework. It's background music you can dance to, hum along with and get lost in.

Songs like "Let Go" and "s" chill you out. But it's "Breathe In" that you'll want to play on repeat. "I'm high enough from all the waiting," Heap sings, "to ride a wave on your inhaling." Exactly.

"DETAILS"

★★★★☆
Album review by Matthew Webber



Courtesy art

Alt-country progenitors find voice

There's something appropriate about releasing this album in April.

Not only the title of "Rainy Day Music" fits the month. The entire album makes you want to sit outside with the wet, green grass and smile about the bad things that have happened to you since the last spring and start over before life's opportunities slip away.

Spring has always been used as an analogy for starting something new, and that's what the Jayhawks are doing. And you don't have to dig too deep lyrically to see it.

In "Don't Let the World Get in Your Way," Gary Louris sings, "Like a flower in the spring / Left to the mercy of the season / soon the past will catch you up, stinging like a paper-cut / There's only so much in your veins to bleed / Don't let the world get in your way / Make your mistakes, go on your way."

It seems to be that attitude of ignoring the things in your past that hold you back and moving on that drives "Rainy Day Music."

This sound is a throw-back to the Jayhawks' starting point with beautiful two-part harmonies that sometimes recall Simon and Garfunkel and a country folk feel that leaves a Gram Parsons or Bob Dylan taste in your mouth. The stand-out "Don't Let the World Get in Your Way," even seems to pay tribute to David Bowie's older material.

People will make a lot of comparisons to some older music on this

album, but that's OK. Where Wilco is pushing alt-country forward with its atmospheric "Yankee Hotel Foxtrot," the Jayhawks unabashedly wear their '60s and '70s influences on their sleeves.

The Jayhawks formed in Minneapolis in 1985 and helped begin a movement that revived folk country rock with other bands such as Uncle Tupelo.

So why don't many people talk about the Jayhawks anymore? That's because they haven't released an album since 2000's brit-pop-ish "Smile." And they haven't released an album that deserved much attention since 1994's "Tomorrow the Green Grass."

After "Tomorrow..." founding member Mark Olsen left the Jayhawks and the band never seemed to recover in its following shaky releases, headed up by lead vocalist/guitarist Gary Louris. In "Rainy Day Music," the Jayhawks head back to their roots and Gary Louris and bassist Mark Perlman spearhead a beautiful album that stands as a major success for a seasoned, experienced band.

The Jayhawks took the long way through all four seasons and have come back to a wet spring in "Rainy Day Music," starting over more or less where they began. When people later talk about the best Jayhawks' albums, this will likely be mentioned in the same sentence as "Hollywood Town Hall" and "Blue Earth."

"RAINY DAY MUSIC"

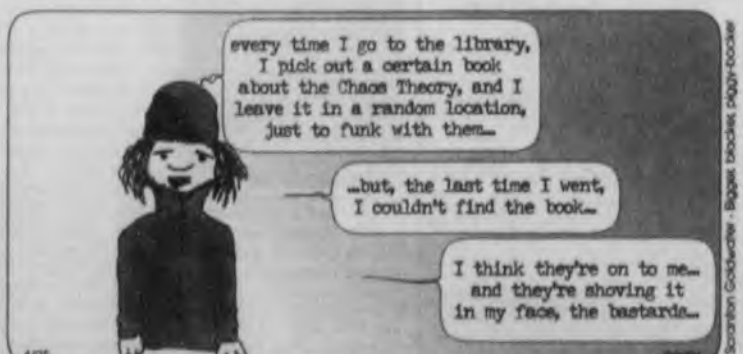
★★★★☆
Album review by JJ Duncan

Misdirection | Scranton Goldwater

scrantwater@hotmail.com

And Now, LIVE
From the
Brink of Frustration,
It's "What the Funk?"
Random Thoughts

with
Random Randy



That's the Spirit | Stefanie Shank

sshank_is@hotmail.com



CALENDAR

■ Lucas and Joe will perform at 10 tonight at Gumbo's Pizza and Pub.
■ K-State Singers will perform at 7:30 tonight at McCain Auditorium.

MOVIES

Seth Childs Cinema

*All times are p.m. unless otherwise noted.
*All times in parentheses show Saturday and Sunday only.

"A Man Apart"

(1:10), 4:10, 7:10
DEA agent Sean Vetter (Vin Diesel) sets out to avenge the brutal murder of his wife in a botched hit.
www.amanapartmovie.com

"Anger Management"

1 (Sunday only), 1:45 (Sunday only), 4, 4:30, 7, 7:45, 9:35, 10:15
After an altercation aboard an airplane, Dave Buznik (Adam Sandler) is remanded to the care of an anger-management therapist.
www.sonypictures.com/movies/angermanagement

"Bulletproof Monk"

(1:15), 4:20, 7:15, 9:50
The Monk (Chow Yun-Fat) is a Zen-calm martial arts master whose duty is to protect a powerful ancient scroll.
www.mgm.com/bulletproofmonk

"Confidence"

(1:15), 4:15, 7:15, 9:45
A sharp and polished grifter, Jake Vig (Edward Burns) has just swindled thousands of dollars from the unsuspecting Lionel Dolby.
www.confidencethemovie.com

"Dreamcatcher"

10 (Friday-Thursday)
Four young friends perform a heroic act and are changed forever by the uncanny powers they gain in return.
dreamcatchermovie.warnerbros.com

"Head of State"

9:35 (Friday-Thursday)
In Washington, D.C., man is plucked from obscurity and thrust into the limelight as his party's nominee for President of the United States.
www.headofstate-themovie.com

"Holes"

1:10 (Sunday only), 4:15, 7:15, 10:10
Stanley Yelnats (Shia LaBeouf), an unusual young hero, is in for the adventure of his life.
disney.go.com/disneypictures/holes

"Identity"

1:30 (Sunday only), 4:30, 7:30, 9:50
Caught in a savage rainstorm, 10 travelers seek refuge at a strange desert motel. They realize they've found anything but shelter.
www.sonypictures.com/movies/identity

"It Runs in the Family"

(1), 4, 7, 9:40
Trying to avoid the mistakes his father made, Alex Gromberg is navigating the tricky roles of father, son and husband.
www.mgm.com/itrunsinthefamily

"Malibu's Most Wanted"

(1:20), 4:20, 7:30, 10
Malibu's most wanted rapper, Brad "B-Rad" Gluckman, maintains a hip-hop lifestyle that is hindering his father's bid for governor.
malibumostwanted.warnerbros.com

"Phone Booth"

(1:30), 4:30, 7:30, 9:35
A ringing phone demands to be answered, but when Stu Shepard (Colin Farrell) takes the call, he finds himself hurtled into a torturous game.
www.phoneboothmovie.com

"The Real Cancun"

1 (Sunday only), 4, 7, 9:30
Sixteen people are brought together for eight days in a beachfront Mexican villa for the ultimate Spring Break vacation.
www.therealcancun.com

"What a Girl Wants"

1:25 (Sunday only), 4:10, 7:05
A young American girl impulsively flies to London to find her long-absent father.
www2.warnerbros.com/whatagirlwants

CLASSIFIEDS

Page 8

KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

Friday, April 25, 2003



110
For Rent-
Apt.
Unfurnished

1112 BLUEMONT one block to campus- two-bedroom available August 1. (785)776-9288 or (785)776-0683.

1126 BLUEMONT. Three-bedroom two bath penthouse overlooking Aggieville with all bills paid. No pets. August 1. \$900. (785)313-4812

820 COLORADO one-bedroom, main floor. Lighted off-street parking, porch, patio, fans, blinds. Shared Utilities. **NO PETS.** \$425 August lease. (785)776-8548.

A BLOCK to campus and Aggieville. Two and three-bedroom apartments. Central air. Reasonable rent. No pets. June and August leases. (785)539-0549.

A FOUR-BEDROOM two bath. New construction. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, central air, August 1. (785)317-7713

A TWO or three-bedroom Nice, large. Quiet and convenient. August 1. (785)317-7713.

AGGIEVILLE/ CAMPUS. best deals around! One, two, three, four, and five-bedrooms available for June or August. Various locations. (785)770-3722.

AUGUST, NEW four-bedroom, four bath and three-bedroom two bath. June, new two-bedroom and new four-bedroom. (785)341-2269.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. Quiet, clean, two-bedroom apartment. Carport, laundry hook-ups. \$495. Karen. (785)539-6945

AVAILABLE AUGUST two-bedroom apartment across from City Park, with washer/dryer in each unit. Water/ trash paid. \$585/ month. Year lease, no pets. (785)539-0222

AVAILABLE AUGUST- Pre-leasing for August, duplexes, and apartments. Some less than five years old. Energy efficient, most locations have washer/ dryers. Close to campus. No pets. 12 month lease. Call for location and size. (785)537-9740 or (785)556-2104.

CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS June/ July/ August. Two-bedroom, one and one-half baths. Personal washer/dryer. Water, trash, cable television paid. One year lease. No pets. \$590. (785)776-3345.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENTS and houses. June or August leasing. No pets. Close to campus. (785)539-1975 or (785)313-8296.

FOUR-BEDROOM one block from Aggieville and campus. One bath, central air, pets considered. \$875. (785)770-3722.

FOUR-BEDROOM, ONE bath apartment. \$800/ month. June 1 lease. 910 N. Manhattan Avenue, across the street from campus, close to Aggieville. Central heat and air, off-street parking, washer/ dryer, trash paid. www.maddevelop.com (785)539-2632.

FOUR-BEDROOM, ONE bath apartment. \$800/ month. June 1 lease. 910 N. Manhattan Avenue, across the street from campus, close to Aggieville. Central heat and air, off-street parking, washer/ dryer, trash paid. www.maddevelop.com (785)539-2632.

FOUR-BEDROOM, ONE bath apartment. \$800/ month. June 1 lease. 910 N. Manhattan Avenue, across the street from campus, close to Aggieville. Central heat and air, off-street parking, washer/ dryer, trash paid. www.maddevelop.com (785)539-2632.

NEW TOWNHOMES. Three-bedroom \$850- \$900. Manhattan Rentals. (785)341-4496.

TWO AND three-bedroom units available for August 2003 starting at \$590 per month. Call Chase Manhattan Apartments (785)776-3663, one-half mile from K-State, at the corner of College and Clafin.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom apartments, houses, and combo duplexes. June, August leases. Good locations. (785)539-4440.

NEW WILDCAT VILLAGE. Three blocks north of football stadium on College Avenue. Occupancy starting May- August. \$300/ bedroom. Three or four-bedrooms with safe room in each unit. Large bedrooms with walk-in closets. Two separate living room areas. All appliances including washer, dryer and microwave. High efficiency heating and cooling, expanded basic cable TV provided. Open Saturday 11- 4, Sunday 1- 4, weekdays 3- 5, Tuesday and Thursday 6- 8 or by appointment. (785)776-2425, (785)565-3760.

ONE AND two-bedroom apartments next to campus with central air, parking. Free washer/ dryer. No pets. One-year lease. (785)537-7050.

SPACIOUS TWO AND THREE-BEDROOMS. Close to campus with fireplace, balcony central air, dishwasher, and laundry facilities. June or August. (785)539-0866.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED! Two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus, close to Aggieville. Pay June and July only. Call (785)770-3831.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, \$585. August 1 lease. Close to Aggieville. No pets. Off-street parking. (785)456-7183.

THREE-BEDROOM DUPLEX, one and one-half bath, washer and dryer hookups, **pets okay** (785)537-7810 or (785)537-2255.

THREE-BEDROOM one and one-half bath. Central air/ heat. Laundry facilities. Close to campus. (785)537-1746.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment 1126 Vattier. Water and trash paid. August lease. (785)539-1975, (785)313-8296 or (785)313-8292.

TWO-BEDROOM close to campus. Water and trash paid. \$560 per month. (785)341-4496.

TWO-BEDROOM, NO pets or smokers. \$24 Blumont. \$500 plus utilities. August lease. Monday- Friday. (785)776-4805.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE with garage. 804 Kearney, off-street parking. \$600/ month plus utilities. (785)532-8486.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE. 1500 Hillcrest, very nice. Stove, refrigerator, washer/ dryer, security system, close to campus. \$695. (785)341-5544.

TWO-BEDROOM, NICE house one-half block west of KSU. Garage, washer, dryer. No smoking, no pets. No parties. \$575. (785)776-6318.

WALK TO campus four-bedroom new carpeting, two blocks from Aggieville, two bedrooms, off-street parking and air-conditioning, twelve month lease. Available August 1, \$1000 month. (785)537-8070.

A BLOCK to campus and Aggieville. Six, seven, eight-bedroom houses. **FIRST MONTH, RENT FREE.** \$259 per person. Central air, washer, dryer, multiple kitchens and bathrooms. No pets. August lease. (785)539-0549.

A GREAT LOCATION! Summer only! Furnished, four-bedroom house, two baths, central air. Rent \$750. Available mid-May- mid-August. (785)776-9505, (785)532-7176 email 7mar-soc@ksu.edu

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Six-bedroom, two bath, two kitchens. Located across street from campus at 1230 Vattier. Central air, fireplace, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Rent \$275/ person plus utilities, lease and deposit. (785)539-3672.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Three-bedroom house located at 1404 Hartford. Three blocks west of campus. Washer/ dryer, central air, yard, garage. \$285/ person plus utilities, lease and deposit. (785)539-3672.

CLOSE TO campus. Three-bedroom, one and one-half bath. Central air, off-street parking. Pets negotiable. Available June 1. \$650. (785)776-7433 or (660)747-6983.

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO baths and three-bedroom, one bath, central air, washer/ dryer, close to campus. June lease (785)770-3722.

FOR RENT, four-bedroom house. Close to campus, off-street parking, washer/ dryer. (785)449-2181.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, walk to Aggieville. Two bath, no pets, bar, June lease. (785)539-1975 or (785)313-8296 or (785)313-8292.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, walk to Aggieville. Two bath, no pets, bar, June lease. (785)539-1975 or (785)313-8296 or (785)313-8292.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath house. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer, air-conditioning. June 1. (816)225-2113.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, central air, washer/ dryer, recent remodel, very clean. Available June 1, no pets. 1319 North 10th. \$1050. (785)770-0062.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE. 1516 Campus Rd. Four blocks west of campus. \$900/ month plus utilities. (785)532-8486.

THREE-BEDROOM, THREE blocks west of campus, stove, refrigerator, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central air, attached garage, fenced backyard. \$825. June 1. (785)537-9425, (785)532-4424.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath main floor apartment. June lease. \$750/ month. Washer/ dryer window air conditioning. Off-street parking. Pets OK. 709 Blumont. (785)539-4949.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, washer, dryer, no pets or smokers. 515 Vattier. \$900 plus utilities. August lease. Monday- Friday. (785)776-4805.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE with garage. 804 Kearney, off-street parking. \$600/ month plus utilities. (785)532-8486.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE. 1500 Hillcrest, very nice. Stove, refrigerator, washer/ dryer, security system, close to campus. \$695. (785)341-5544.

TWO-BEDROOM, NICE house one-half block west of KSU. Garage, washer, dryer. No smoking, no pets. No parties. \$575. (785)776-6318.

WALK TO campus four-bedroom new carpeting, two blocks from Aggieville, two bedrooms, off-street parking and air-conditioning, twelve month lease. Available August 1, \$1000 month. (785)537-8070.

A BLOCK to campus and Aggieville. Six, seven, eight-bedroom houses. **FIRST MONTH, RENT FREE.** \$259 per person. Central air, washer, dryer, multiple kitchens and bathrooms. No pets. August lease. (785)539-0549.

A GREAT LOCATION! Summer only! Furnished, four-bedroom house, two baths, central air. Rent \$750. Available mid-May- mid-August. (785)776-9505, (785)532-7176 email 7mar-soc@ksu.edu

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Six-bedroom, two bath, two kitchens. Located across street from campus at 1230 Vattier. Central air, fireplace, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Rent \$275/ person plus utilities, lease and deposit. (785)539-3672.

145
Roommate
Wanted

AWESOME APARTMENT! Need female roommate starting June or August. Very close to campus! \$260/ month, one-third bills. Call Lindsey (785)537-0377.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom house. \$225/ month plus one-third electric and cable. Call Kimberly (785)456-4204.

FEMALE roommates needed for nice, four-bedroom house. No smoking. Washer/ dryer. Trash paid. Near campus. \$300/ month (785)537-1219 or (785)395-3895

ROOMMATE NEEDED for five-bedroom house. Rent \$230/ month plus share of utilities. Close to campus. Washer and dryer. Contact Jake at (785)539-4904. 911 N. 11th Street.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Nice four-bedroom. Beside campus. \$300 per month. Lease begins August 1st. Summer sublease optional. Call Julie or Robert at (785)323-0035.

ROOMMATES NEEDED for a brand new duplex. Partially furnished. August 2003- July 2004, \$300/ month. Call Chris at (785)587-0520.

150
Sublease

FEMALE SUBLEASE needed. Dishwasher, one and one-half bathrooms, central air. Comfortable living environment. Rent negotiable. Call Michelle (785)675-1049.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed. Chase Manhattan Apartments. \$307.50/ month includes water, trash, and cable. (316)516-0631.

FEMALE SUMMER sub-leasers wanted June 1. Nice four-bedroom house. \$250/ month bills included. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, no smoking/ pets, block from campus. Contact Laura (913)244-6051.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM close to campus. Available June 1. \$420/ month. Call (785)565-9297 for more information.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Five-bedroom. Sublease individually or as group. Available middle to end of May. \$200/ month. Call (785)341-9306.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom apartment one block from campus. \$360 total rent. Washer/ dryer/ parking/ air conditioning. Water/ trash paid. (785)587-8260.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom apartment available May 18 University Commons. Furnished washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Individual leases. Call Nikki. (316)640-4065.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom apartment, close to campus. \$575 plus utilities. Krista's cell, (816)294-9168. ksa7298@ksu.edu or Karen's cell, (402)580-3704, kdd4287@ksu.edu

020
Lost and Found

Found something? You can place an ad FREE for three days! Kedzie 103 532-6559

105
For Rent-
Apts. Furnished

ONE-BEDROOM LOWER level, study, living room. June availability. No pets, smoking, drinking. \$300 plus utilities. (785)539-1554.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO next to campus. Water and trash paid. \$330/ month. No pets. August 1 lease. (785)456-2812.

110
For Rent-
Apt. Unfurnished

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS in quiet six-plex at 1811 Platt. June 1 and August 1 leases available. Unfurnished, central air, water, and trash paid. No pets. \$370 per month. Call KSU Foundation at (785)532-7569 or (785)532-7541.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. \$350. Near campus. Available May or June. (785)537-6032.

110
For Rent-
Apt. Unfurnished

ONE-BEDROOM apartment. \$350. Near campus. Available May or June. (785)537-6032.

ONE, TWO, three, and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus, laundry, and parking. Call (785)537-8017.

ONE, FIVE apartments, duplexes, houses available June, July, August. (785)537-7138.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, close to campus. Available June, July, August. (785)539-4357 or www.rent-apm.com.

105
For Rent-
Apts. Furnished

ONE-BEDROOM LOWER level, study, living room. June availability. No pets, smoking, drinking. \$300 plus utilities. (785)539-1554.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO next to campus. Water and trash paid. \$330/ month. No pets. August 1 lease. (785)456-2812.

Spacious Apartments
• 2 Bedrooms
• Walk to Campus
• Ample Parking
• Quiet Conditions
• Furn. or Unfurn.
• Reasonable Rates
• Washer/Dryer
539-3638

110
For Rent-
Apt. Unfurnished

1021 RATONE. Close to campus, three-bedroom, two bath. Washer/ dryer included. No pets, no smoking. (785)292-4472 or (785)562-8823.

1219 KEARNEY. One-bedroom, June 1st, year lease. Across street from campus. Water/ trash paid. No pets. Off-street parking. \$340. (785)539-5136.

1219 KEARNEY. Two-bedroom, June 1st, year lease. Across street from campus. Water/ trash paid. No pets. Off-street parking. \$620. (785)539-5136.

1822 ELAINE. three-bedroom close to campus. Washer/ dryer included. Newly remodeled, big rooms. Available June 1st (785)292-4472 or (785)562-8823.

2509 CANDLE Crest Circle. Student community, four plus bedrooms, two and one-half bath! Available July 1st. Will go fast! Washer/ dryer included. (785)292-4472 (785)562-8823.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1st. New four-bedroom, four bath duplex all appliances including washer/ dryer. (785)341-2269.

THREE BLOCKS East of campus. Four-bedroom duplex, all new appliances, washer/ dryer, newly remodeled, really nice. (785)939-4548 or (785)364-0534.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE at 1415 Hillcrest. \$295 per bedroom per month. (785)539-7982.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT in triplex. One block south of High School. Off-street parking, air-conditioning, dishwasher, free washer/ dryer. Trash and water paid. Available June 1. \$410. (785)539-5921.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT with study available in August. Washer/ dryer included, water and trash paid. Pets allowed. Close to campus and City Park. \$650/ month. Call MDI. (785)776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. Close to campus. Central air. Available June and August. (785)539-4357. www.rent-apm.com.

TWO-BEDROOM WITH all utilities paid. \$650/ month. (785)341-4496.

TWO-BEDROOM, CENTRAL air, dishwasher in spacious modern duplex. In quiet neighborhood, near zoo. Available June 1. \$505. (785)539-5921.

BE THE FIRST to rent our large five-bedroom, three bath, recently remodeled home. \$1550, trash included, \$1595 with garage. Call Richard. (785)537-1948.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APTS.
Spacious 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts.
Washer/Dryer Hookups
Spacious Grounds & Pool
No Pets
1530 College Ave.
CALL 537-2096
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

HISTORIC WAREHAM
NOW LEASING FOR JUNE JULY AUGUST
Studios & One Bedrooms
CALL MDI 776-3804

ADVERTISE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN
632-6560

110
For Rent-
Apt. Unfurnished

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS in quiet six-plex at 1811 Platt. June 1 and August 1 leases available. Unfurnished, central air, water, and trash paid. No pets. \$370 per month. Call KSU Foundation at (785)532-7569 or (785)532-7541.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. \$350. Near campus. Available May or June. (785)537-6032.

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Apt. Unfurnished

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Submit vita/ resume and three references by April 25, 2003 to: Rebecca Leon, Associate Director, Upward Bound Math and Science Program, 201 Holton Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66502. Phone: (785)532-5383, email: rleon@ksu.edu . Interviews will begin May 5, 2003. Affirmative Action/ Equal Opportunity Employer. SUMMER INTERNSHIP Alternative. Covian World-Wide Moving is looking for college students for summer work. An excellent opportunity to stay in town for summer, stay in shape, and save some money or if you need an internship alternative. CDL drivers, helpers, and packers needed. No CDL required. Apply as soon as possible at 615 S. 11th Street on Fort Riley Blvd. Call Mike Tatum with any questions at (785)537-7284. Very competitive \$8 to \$12 hourly/ incentive wages. Training starts May 18th. Job begins immediately following Spring finals week through summer and possible part-time work next semester. WAITRESSES and cooks needed. 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COLUMN | A 12-in-a-row sweep is possible, but don't go betting on it

Continued from Page 6

Saunders was named the Big 12 Player of the Week on Tuesday after a dynamite weekend against Texas Tech.

And K-State did take the series from Tech, its first conference series win this year, so that's nice. But you still have to be asking yourself what has gone wrong with this team.

The future looked bright for the Wildcats going into 2003. Back for K-State were All-Big 12 sluggers Ty Soto and Pat Maloney, along with Honorable Mention All-Big 12 bat Tim Doty.

The Cats also returned gritty catcher Ryan Baldwin, everyday outfielder Gabe Luttrell, Mr. consistency Brett Williams and sure-handed Brandon "Boogie" Taylor to the lineup.

And with players like Brad Anzman, Terry Blunt, Brian Patty, Saunders, Jason Long, Marc Chabot and prize recruit Jared Bunn waiting to make their contributions, you had to like K-State's chances to make a run at another successful season.

The bullpen didn't exactly look weak either. K-State returned Jonathan Gutierrez,

Kevin Melcher, and Eric Rollins, a group that combined to win 12 games for K-State a season ago, for 2003.

The Cats also added transfer Brett Bagley, a pitcher touted as one of 10 "Newcomers to Watch" in the Big 12 by the Dallas Morning News.

The Wildcats rank second to last in the Big 12 in team batting and are alone at the bottom of the league in team pitching, carrying a 7.12 team ERA, a mark well above ninth place Texas Tech's 5.52.

But it's not over yet. K-State made the conference tournament last year with a 13-13 mark in the Big 12. But with 12 remaining contests against Texas, Baylor, Oklahoma, and Kansas, one conference loss means a sub .500 year in the Big 12 for the Cats.

Could 12 in a row happen? Jim Shum did it, and he puts his life on the line every time he walks to class. Sure it could happen.

But I wouldn't bet my saltines on it.

Ben Fehr is a senior in social sciences. You can e-mail him at fehr7@k-state.edu.

BASEBALL | Cats still hopeful for chance at Big 12 Tournament

Continued from Page 6

12-leading 59 RBIs, and Street joins Majewski on the most recent Golden Spikes Award Watch List tracking the nation's top player.

"We're going to have to do a good job of keeping the score down and eliminating their scoring opportunities," Clark said.

K-State has an improving offense, led last week by Big 12 Player of the Week Zack Saunders, who has moved comfortably into the starting third base position after the Cats lost Ty Soto for the year due to a broken wrist.

"Since the injury, it's one of those things where sometimes necessity forces things on you, and it's a situation where he knew he had to step up," Clark said. "What he's doing doesn't surprise any of us."

Saunders hit three home runs last week, including a walk-off job in game one of the Cats' series with the Red Raiders on April 17.

That win was K-State's first in conference play this season, a far cry from Clark's preseason expectations.

Nevertheless, Clark's goals

Probable pitching matchups

6:30 tonight

K-State Kevin Melcher (0-4, 8.69 ERA)
Texas Danny Muegge (5-4, 4.01 ERA)

3 p.m. Saturday

K-State Jim Ripley (3-4, 5.91 ERA)
Texas J.P. Howell (6-1, 2.57 ERA)

1 p.m. Sunday

K-State Andrew Ehling (1-1, 9.00 ERA)
Texas Justin Simmons (3-4, 4.88 ERA)

haven't dropped off too much. A Big 12 Tournament bid is still within grasp if the Cats catch fire in the conference season's second half, he said.

Success, Clark said, will come if the team commits to working hard this weekend.

"I really don't want the guys to concentrate on the winning right now because I just want them to go out and play solid baseball," he said.

With series remaining with Oklahoma and Kansas, the teams ahead of the Cats in the Big 12 standings, a return trip to the Big 12 Tournament isn't completely out of sight.

"As long as we're putting the spikes on and the kids play hard," Clark said, "it's a matter of us playing good enough baseball in order to win enough ballgames to get there."

TENNIS | Rematch excites team

Continued from Page 6

back, sweeping the next three singles points to clinch the match.

The Big 12 Championship is scored differently than regular season competition. The first team to four points wins the match. This puts more of an emphasis on the doubles point, an area the Cats will look for continued success in against the Longhorns.

K-State swept the doubles point from Texas on Sunday, including a victory from

Sedlmajerova and Castillejos over the nation's No. 19 doubles team of Texas' Ziva Grasic and Kendra Strohm. Despite the dominance in doubles competition, Texas won the match 4-3.

Bietau said he is looking forward to seeing how his team fares in today's rematch.

"We're in a spot to play a big match against a very good team," Bietau said.

"We are excited and looking forward to a great match today."

MARCH | Women to unite

Continued from Page 1

"Anyone in the world is allowed to attend the rally and the concert," she said. "But only women are allowed to march."

Janette said she encourages men to support the women at the end of the march.

This is the first year for the Men's Circle, which is not sponsored by Ordinary Women.

Joni Redmond, junior in theater and English, said she

also is excited about the Men's Circle.

"Men can also stand along the marching path and support the women along the way," she said.

Redmond, Ordinary Women member, said the march has literal and symbolic meanings.

"It's literal because women should be able to walk at night and feel safe," she said.

"It's symbolic because we're afraid when we shouldn't have to be."

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Kids' Room: Picture-Card Show, Singing, and Games.

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Lecture: "Kibi no Makibi, Japanese Ambassador in Tang China" by Prof. David A. Graff, KSU Dept. of History

4:30 P.M.
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Performance by Mid-America Nazarene University

<http://www.ksu.edu/joa/cjkf>

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GREEK Letter

The Greek Letter is a monthly advertisement that publicizes greek life and events. If you have any questions or comments, please contact Greek Affairs at 532-5546.



Pi Kappa Phi Celebrates 25th, Gives Largest Student Gift to K-State

The men of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity at K-State are giving the campus a red rose garden to celebrate the 25th anniversary of their founding in 1978. The students and alumni raised nearly \$29,000 in gifts and pledges for the K-State Gardens.

"This is the largest capital gift of its kind to K-State by a student organization," said Julie Lea, director of communications at the KSU Foundation.

The Pi Kappa Phi Red Rose Garden also will be the first campus landmark named for a fraternity or sorority, according to Mark Taussig of the K-State facilities planning office.

A groundbreaking ceremony for the rose garden is at 5 p.m. on Saturday, April 26th. Tours of the K-State Gardens on Denison Avenue begin at 4:30 p.m. This is one of several anniversary weekend events marking the Pi Kappa Phi's founding, said the chapter's historian John Schalekamp, senior in architectural engineering. Other 25th anniversary weekend events include a black-tie Rose Ball at the K-State Alumni Center, a golf tournament at Colbert Hills golf course and tailgating in CarTown before the spring football game.

Mark Timmes of Charlotte, North Carolina, the fraternity's national chief executive officer, will attend the event and present the Silver Legion Award to the founders of the K-State chapter. The award recognizes alumni for their 25 years of membership in the greater fraternity.

The work to give a rose garden to the university began shortly after the 20th anniversary celebration in 1998, said Tim Lindemuth, the fraternity's chapter advisor. The student officers and members of the alumni board approved the plan. They secured approvals from the K-State horticulture department for the construction and from the KSU Foundation to raise the funds.

The rose garden also serves as a memorial to Claudene Pillsbury, longtime housemother to Pi Kappa Phi, who passed away in 2000 after serving as housemother since 1984.

The design of the Pi Kappa Phi Red Rose Garden is diamond-shaped and measures approximately 75 feet on each side. The red rose is the fraternity's flower, and the diamond mirrors the shape of the fraternity's membership pin known as the Black Diamond.

"It has been a tradition of Pi Kappa Phi to give a symbol of thanks to their university," Timmes said. "This rose garden will be a lasting symbol for the past, present and future members of the fraternity to appreciate and for the entire K-State community to enjoy."

Faculty Member of the Month

April's faculty of the month nominee has been nominated more times than any other professor on this campus. It is **Kelly Welch**, and she was nominated this month by the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Dr. Welch is the Human Development instructor here on this campus. Dr. Welch possesses all of the qualities that a college professor needs to be effective. She has humor, intelligence, and she is very well known around this campus for her fun, unique teaching style. She knows exactly how to keep her students involved and wanting to come to class.

Dr. Welch uses life experiences in her classes, which make them more appealing to her students. She makes her class enjoyable to attend on a daily basis. She encourages students to attend class with her in-class assignments. She brings in children to help students better understand the material that she is teaching them. Her real life examples bring a little bit of humor to her class, which helps even more to engage her students in learning.

Dr. Welch has had to deal with many different things in her life, including cancer. She brings all of her past experiences to the classroom to help others to utilize them to solve problems in their own lives. She is always around and available to talk with her students. Her class is usually very popular, which fills her waitlists each semester. On behalf of the Greek and Kansas State community, would like to thank Dr. Kelly Welch for her continued dedication to this college, and for making this campus a better place to be!

Greek of the Month

April's Greek of the Month award winner goes to Alpha Chi Omega's **Erica Voran**. Erica is 4.0 GPA sophomore majoring in Elementary Education with a minor in Spanish. Erica currently holds a position within her chapter known as Vice President of Communications. Through this position, Erica is responsible for communication with other sororities, as well as within her chapter. Within the past month, Erica has been kept busy with making a spreadsheet of all of the member's summer contact information. She has also been helping to welcome the rotating roommates that all of the sororities recently housed with goodies. She has been writing thank you notes to all of the chapters that participated recently in their philanthropy and has been preparing information for their national headquarters. Since homecoming pairings have been announced, Erica has been even busier trying to work with other girls in the house and their homecoming partners to prepare for next fall's activities.

Outside of her sorority, Erica is involved in many different activities. She has been involved on campus as a McCain Ambassador, where she volunteers to be an usher for many productions. She has also helped the local community for two years by serving as a Girl Scout Troop leader for a troop in Manhattan. She says that her troop has taught her more about children, which has in turn helped her with her studies.

Erica is a member of the National Society of Collegiate Scholars. Also, she is the recipient of the National Society of Collegiate Scholar's Merit award. She recently has been named as the recipient of the Tomorrow's Teachers Scholarship and as Sophomore of the Year by her chapter. Outside of her busy schedule, Erica enjoys taking pictures and scrap booking. She likes to spend time and play cards with friends and family and work out often.

In the future, Erica hopes to utilize all of her leadership skills to become more involved in new and exciting activities. We congratulate Erica and thank her for being one of the top leaders on campus. Erica, we wish you luck in the future with your future endeavors and know that you are one of the top up and coming leaders both in the Greek and entire K-State community!

Α Β Γ Δ Ε Ζ Η Θ Ι Κ Λ Μ Ν Ξ Ο Π Ρ Σ Τ Υ Φ Ψ Χ Ω Α Β

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN SPRING GAME

Friday, April 25, 2003



Illustration by Stefanie Shank | COLLEGIAN

Pair expected to excel in 2003 season

By Joel Reichenberger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Del Miller was named K-State's offensive coordinator for the second time in his life last winter.

Originally, he followed Coach Bill Snyder from Iowa in 1989 and stayed on the Wildcat staff until 1994.

His teams featured a wide-open passing attack anchored by drop-back style quarterbacks like Paul Watson and Chad May, and straight-forward running from backs like Eric Gallon and J.J. Smith.

But Eli Roberson and Darren Sproles won't leave him reminiscing of those days anytime soon.

Roberson and Sproles may play a bit differently than May and Smith, but that's OK with Miller.

"It's relieving," he said. "It just adds another dimension when other teams know you can bounce out there and hit them big."

Roberson and Sproles bounced out to account for 73 percent of K-State's ground attack last year, and Roberson tacked on 1,580 yards through the air.

Together, the duo had its hands in three of every four yards the Wildcats gained.

So it shouldn't have come as much of a surprise when ESPN's Gameday crew pointed to them as the Cats' leaders and as possibly the best running duo in the nation.

Roberson said that this season they're above all of the national hype.

"As far as me and him and all the hype, we know what we got. People will say what they want to say," Roberson said. "If Sproles rushed for 50 yards, they would say we were the worst backfield, so we don't really worry about it."

Last year, they kept defenses off balance by threatening attack in many different ways.

Together, they ran the option. There were quarterback draws designed specifically for Roberson. Sproles ran in the face of critics and proved he was tough enough to go up the middle. Roberson found his rhythm and passing arm and increased his completion percentage by nearly 13 points.

And Roberson said they could be even better

See DUO Page 5

Spring Game ignites interest in some Wildcat fans, but not in others

Springtime football game provides relief for fans ready for Cat action

"In West Canaan, Texas, football is a way of life." That's one of the opening lines of James Van Der Beek's character, Jonathan Moxley, in the movie "Varsity Blues." Besides, I have been promising my friends all this year that I would somehow work that quote into one of my columns. "Mox" could have easily been describing the Little Apple — Manhattan.

That's why tomorrow is one of the few dates I have circled on my calendar during the spring besides my fiancée's birthday and graduation day. Tomorrow is, of course, the Spring Game.

It's a day I've been looking forward to since I was in San Diego on Friday, Dec. 27, 2002, celebrating K-State's win over Arizona State in the Pacific Life Holiday Bowl.

In other words, all the purple faithful have had to endure almost four whole months since seeing our beloved Wildcats play football.

That's four months without following the Cats and everything that goes along with it.

Four months of not watching nearly every college football game in the country.

Four months of not having much to write about as a Collegian sports writer preoccupied with K-State football.

That's four months without even getting to see a jailbreak screen or the 4-3 defense executed to perfection.

Four months of not gearing up each week for a Saturday tailgate. The tailgate only including O'Doul's, like my colleague Dana said. O'Doul's: the beverage of choice of every K-State student in the parking

lot, since college students never break the law.

Seriously, the Spring Game is always an exciting day. Even though it's just a scrimmage, with no other team, the 2003 march to the national championship at the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans begins tomorrow. For a mere two bucks, students can see two possible Heisman Trophy candidates practice their craft.

Not only do we have the opportunity to check out 12 returning starters, but we also get to see the newcomers. You can get a feel of who is going to step up and take the place of an early NFL departure and graduating seniors.

This year's spring game is chalk full of potential starters getting to strut their stuff and gain some momentum while finishing out spring ball.

One major question mark is who will replace a likely first-round NFL draft pick, Terence Newman. With his former cornerback position open, much speculation surrounds who will get the starting role.

The other key positions are at free safety, defensive tackle, defensive end, middle linebacker, wide receiver, punter and along the offensive line.

It's forgivable for Dana and other students to be at home on the couch during the Spring Game. I know the only reason a football fan would skip out on the excitement of the Spring Game. You're staying home to watch the NFL Draft, so that you can see what pick Newman is or who drafts Terry Pierce and Tank Reese, right?



Wayside football fan experiences little interest in hype surrounding game

Spring Game is tomorrow, or so I hear.

You see, the only reason I knew about the game is because I'm the Collegian's editor in chief. I was told there'd be a section for this shindig. Then I had to make sure Dan, the sports editor, put it together. Then I had to look at it before it was printed and make sure it actually looked OK.

That's about as close to the Spring Game as I'll ever come.

Don't get me wrong. I love K-State football. I've had season tickets every year I've been here. I may be too short for you all to see, but I'm always there in the stands, key-shakin' and Wabashin' with the best of them.

Maybe I just love football for the wrong reasons.

First of all, what else is there for a young Cat to do on a fine fall day? At the season's dawn, it's still warm enough to feel the sun on your shoulders as you chant in the stands with all the other shouting students. Even the wet, nose-dripping, goose-bumpy games bring a certain solidarity for those who cared enough to come.

The barbecues and parking lot parties don't hurt. Of course, my guy friends and I bring lots of Odoul's so we can get down with our bad, non-alcoholic selves. Stadium rules, kids.

But that stuff doesn't happen at Spring Game, does it? At least I would think not. And there have to be less people there. No friends' parents to bring home-baked

cookies and potato salad. No little kids pretending they know how to toss those fake, Nerf-y pigskins around (OK, I really don't either).

The most important missing aspect of Spring Game is — drumroll, please — the other team.

That means no skits or laughing at opponents' goofy mascots — OSU, that means you. I don't know how that dude doesn't topple over with that massive hat. I wish he would.

It's just hard to believe the Wildcats are truly willing to wait on each other. I like to see crumpled bodies, crashing helmets and severed limbs strewn by the sidelines.

According to my expert assessment, if no one gets hurt, the boys probably didn't give 120 percent, as they should.

I want to see hardcore action on the field, men. And switching jerseys probably ain't gonna bring it on.

The word "scrimmage" does not pump up my adrenaline level enough. They should just call tomorrow's game "Spring Practice that People are Allowed to Watch, and Have to Pay For."

Tomorrow afternoon during game time, while my colleague Chris Shank is watching to see who will replace Terence Newman, I'll be checking out the tight ends.

If I'm at the game, that is. If not, you'll either catch me on the couch, in the park or simply on the flip side, wherever the hell that is.

I'll be there next fall, when carnage and competition have the Willie-approved guarantee.

Illustration by
Jeanel Drakel | COLLEGIAN

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Receiver improving with experience

By Tom Fontana
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

If history proves true, James Terry should have an All-American-type season this fall. In 1998 and 2000 respectively, Darnell McDonald and Quincy Morgan followed up stellar junior seasons with All-American seasons as seniors.

The three of them share one thing in common — they were all junior college recruits.

Co-offensive coordinator and wide receivers coach Greg Peterson said an adjustment period is normal for a player coming from a junior college.

"It takes some time," he said. "When Darnell McDonald came, his first year as a full-time player, I think he had 30 to 35 catches. His coming-out game was in the Fiesta Bowl against Syracuse, where he had big catches and the big yardage. Then, his senior year, he catches 75 balls."

"Quincy Morgan comes in and redshirted his first year, so he had an extra year of preparation," Peterson said. "Then, in his junior year, he had 40 catches and over 1,000 yards, but his senior year is really when he emerged. He had 65 to 70 catches and certainly was one of the dominant players in the league."

Peterson said Terry has yet to show the same types of traits as those two, but he said he expects him to do so by the time the Cats kickoff the 2003 season in August.

"James Terry is certainly our most experienced and our most seasoned player outside," he said. "But I think he is still learning as well."

Terry is the only returning starter and is the only receiver who caught more than 15 passes last season, with 28. Peterson said Terry has the big-play ability but that the junior needs to step up in more of a leadership role.

"We're fairly inexperienced collectively as a group," Peterson said. "So I think until somebody really establishes themselves as a big-time playmaker, a guy that's a go-to guy, we're going to feel our way a little bit."



Wide receiver James Terry dives toward the end zone scoring the first touchdown against Louisiana-Monroe. Terry had two catches for 37 yards and one touchdown. Terry will be counted on for leadership this fall on a young Wildcat receiving corps.

Taco Wallace, last year's leading receiver, is gone, but players like Derrick Evans, Davin Dennis and junior college transfers Tony Madison and John Cooper are returning.

Madison redshirted last season, much like Morgan did after transferring to K-State. Cooper, a senior, did not appear in a game last season but has all the tools to be an impact receiver in the Big 12, Peterson said.

"John Cooper has been catching the ball very well this spring," Peterson said. "He's still learning our system and trying to be assignment-sound. I think that limits any of us as far as going out and playing at full speed. Certainly the summer will be beneficial for him as well. Having fall camp, he'll feel like a veteran player by then."

"Tony Madison has been a little inconsistent," he said.

"He has loads of potential, but he's not where he can be or will be. But I'm not disappointed in him by any means."

The guy throwing to the receivers this year, Ell Roberson, said he has been impressed with the group's process this year, especially Evans.

"Our receivers are coming along," he said. "Derrick is really trying to step up and take a leadership position at the wide receiver spot and knows what he has to do. He's going out there and working hard and trying to get the receivers better."

"Derrick Evans has really stepped up and taken on a leadership role from the receiver spot," Roberson said. "He's really starting to pick it up and understand blitzes and where he's supposed to be. In order for us to be successful, he needs to understand that spot because it's a key spot for us."

Void left by Pierce proves hard to replace

By Wes Marfield
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When junior linebacker Terry Pierce declared himself eligible for Saturday's NFL Draft, K-State knew he was going to be missed.

How much and who would step into the large shoes he left behind are questions still lingering as the Cats prepare for Saturday's Spring Game.

Among the candidates are sophomores Matt Butler and Ted Sims. Butler enters the Spring Game No. 1 on the depth chart with Sims as his backup.

Coach Bill Snyder said both players have been making progress this spring.

"Matt Butler has done a nice job, I've been pleased with him," Snyder said. "Ted Sims has made some strides of late here in the spring in a variety of different areas that I'm pleased with. I'm not uncomfortable about the transition."

Returning at linebacker are seniors Bryan Hickman and Josh Buhl. Hickman ranked fourth on the team in total tackles with 79 while Buhl led the squad with 135.

Buhl said that losing Pierce is tough, someone is going to have to fill the void.

"He's definitely going to be missed," Buhl said. "It's going to be different with him not out there as far as the chemistry of our defense and what we're accustomed to from him last year."

Butler said while it's hard to replace an NFL-caliber player, "It's always hard following in the footsteps of a great line-



K-State linebacker Bryan Hickman runs away from Oklahoma State's Rashaun Woods during the Cat's 44-9 win last October at KSU Stadium. Hickman and Josh Buhl return to anchor this year's linebacking corps.

backer," he said. "The other linebackers have helped out a lot."

Defensive coordinator Bob Elliott said Butler has been making the improvements necessary to win a starting job.

"Butler has really raised the level of his play, both from a mental standpoint where he's really taken charge and made calls," Elliott said. "Our middle linebacker is the quarterback of the defense."

"We know he's good enough to do it — he's big and fast and he has the right mentality. We're happy with him — we think he's really come on. I don't see any reason why he can't play like the middle linebackers that played here."

While they have a tough task in living up to the standards set by last year's linebacking corps, Elliott said this year's group has plenty of potential.

"They're going to be good," Elliott said. "Whether it's Matt Butler or anybody else, our threesome today would not be as good as last fall, but our threesome last spring wasn't as good as it was in the fall, either. We have expectations of whoever plays middle linebacker that they're going to be a Kansas State middle linebacker and play at that level. And somehow, some way, Bret (Bielema, co-defensive coordinator and linebackers coach) will get that out of them."

If Butler and Sims want to prove themselves, the Spring Game is the time to do it, Elliott said.

"A lot of guys are really looking to prove something on Saturday," Buhl said. "Our guys are trying to get spots and show they can play within our offense and defense. That's what the Spring Game is for."

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Competition still important factor in backfield



K-State running back Danny Morris runs the ball at KSU Stadium last season. Morris will finish spring drills behind Darren Sproles on the depth chart, but he figures to get plenty of action this fall.

No. 2 backup spot must keep competitive mindset, focus on improving game every day

By Tom Fontana
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When you're stuck behind one of the best quarterbacks or running backs in college football, it can be tough to get respect.

That's what backup quarterbacks Jeff Schwinn and Dylan Meir, and running back Danny Morris are looking to do Saturday, though. The trio is sitting behind quarterback Ell Roberson and running back Darren Sproles.

Schwinn, a senior from McClouth, Kan., finds himself second on the depth chart this spring, the closest he's been to the starting job since arriving in Manhattan in 1999.

"Right now, I'm number two," he said.

"I treat it as you never know what's going to happen. I go out there everyday and try and push and try to be the number-one quarterback. I think that's the way you've got to take it and the mindset you have to have to proceed.

"It has been a long road," he said. "It's an uphill battle.

You've got to go into it with the mindset that you've got to push to be the number-one guy. That's what I've been trying to do since I got here. If you don't, as a competitor, you're in the wrong sport."

A fifth-year senior, Schwinn said he hopes to be a leader, especially to ease Meir, a redshirt freshman, into the offense.

"Balanced, but yet, being a leader is what I pride myself on," he said.

"Dylan's fine, and he's learning," Schwinn said. "Just like everyone else that comes into this program, it takes a lot to learn this stuff. Each day he's getting better, and he's going to be all right."

Meir is the brother of former Wildcat tight end Shad Meir. The younger Meir arrived in Manhattan last fall as a raw quarterback that most recruiting services touted as an athlete rather than a quarterback.

"I've always thought of myself as a quarterback and a quarterback only," he said. "I hope I'm considered an athlete saying that I play football. I hope all football players are

athletes.

"I think of myself as an athlete that plays quarterback," Meir said, "and a quarterback that's an athlete. Based upon what everybody says, I do my thing, I do what the coaches tell me, and I try to improve."

Roberson said competition is always nice to have, and Schwinn and Meir have given him exactly that.

"Schwinn is a great quarterback," he said.

"He's a lot like me. He likes to run, and he has a great arm. He's a lot more accurate than I am. He's a great quarterback. It will be tough for me. He's going to keep me busy, and I've been on my back the whole time. It's been good.

"They're doing pretty well," Roberson said. "We've got some young guys in there that are trying to learn. For the most part, for the time we've been practicing, they've done a pretty good job. They've still got a lot to learn."

The learning curve won't be as steep for the backup running backs. Following Sproles are names like Morris, Daniel

Davis, Carlos Alsup and Ayo Saba.

Morris is second on the depth chart and said the depth at the position is often what makes a team stronger.

"That's kind of the core of an offense," Morris said. "If you have a strong tailback, that kind of works with your passing game, because you can run and nobody can just stack up on the pass.

"I think we're as deep as we always have been," he said.

"I think we've got a lot of talent there. Of course everybody knows Sproles. But everyone else is making good progress.

Morris said every running back has improved this spring.

"All of them really caught my eye, he said. "I've been watching practice, and all of them have vastly improved from last year, even Sproles.

"Everybody knows their roles," Morris said. "If you're not the starter, you're always one play away. You've got to play your role, go at it and keep getting better as the days go on."

K-State looks to add another game to official schedule

Team negotiating final stages of contract, may lock down 13th game

By Joel Reichenberger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The official schedule doesn't note it, but K-State is close to locking down a 13th game for the 2003 season.

Coach Bill Snyder said the team is in the final stage of negotiating a contract with the Black Coaches Association for a game in Kansas City, Mo., on August 23.

"They're in contracts right now, so as soon as we get a finalized contract worked out and whatever sticking points there are, supposedly that will do it," Snyder said.

In order to play the game, K-State already had to jump through some hoops.

They received a waiver from the NCAA as teams are typically only allowed to participate in one preseason game every four years.

K-State used that privilege against Iowa in the 2000 Eddie Robinson Classic.

If the BCA game is finalized, the Cats will face California.

The Golden Bears were last seen in Big 12 country ripping Baylor 70-22.

The score was enough to catch Snyder's attention.

"I just looked at their first ballgame last year when they scored 73 points against Baylor and we were struggling to get 30," he said. "That tells me that that's a concern, that they have an offense that's productive."

While Snyder may be wary of the Bear offense, his players are eager for another opportunity to shine.

The game would be played at night at Arrowhead Stadium and would likely be nationally televised.

An early game to catch the nation's attention is just the kind of exposure the Wildcats want.

"It's early, and it will be the first game," linebacker Josh Buhl said. "That's always nice to have — some good

2003 Wildcat schedule

Aug. 23	BCA
Aug. 30	Troy State
Sept. 6	McNeese State
Sept. 13	Massachusetts
Sept. 20	Marshall
Sept. 27	Open
Oct. 4	at Texas
Oct. 11	at Oklahoma State
Oct. 18	Colorado (Harley Day)
Oct. 25	Kansas
Nov. 1	Baylor (Homecoming)
Nov. 8	at Iowa State
Nov. 15	at Nebraska
Nov. 22	Missouri (Cats for Cans and Senior Day)

coverage right at the beginning of the season."

An additional game against a top-tier opponent also could be good news for K-State.

The Cats have two Division I-AA teams on the schedule, a matter that could prove important as the Bowl Championship Series rankings are worked out at the end of the season.

For some though, the prestige of the game would be the main attraction.

Ell Roberson couldn't restrain his feelings about playing on the big field under the lights.

"I am so excited about it because I don't get to play at night that much anymore," he said. "In high school, I always played at night. So night games are kind of fun for me. It just gets me up a whole lot."

The 13th game could make for a marathon season, though.

If the Cats qualify for the Big 12 Championship and for their 11th consecutive post-season bowl, they would play 15 times.

Roberson wasn't worried, though. As long as Snyder eases a little during practice, he'd love the opportunity.

"It will be a long season, but Coach Snyder, he puts us in a position to win, and I don't think he will do anything to jeopardize our team when it takes the field.

"I love to play football. 15 games — I'd love to play 15 games — but I don't want to go through the beating of all those practices."

TEAM STATISTICS

	K-State	Opponents
Scoring	582	154
Points per game	44.8	11.8
First downs	273	175
Rushing	168	58
Passing	85	97
Penalty	20	20
Rushing yardage	3,433	904
Yards gained rushing	3,823	1,405
Yards lost rushing	390	501
Rushing attempts	655	446
Average per rush	5.2	2.0
Average per game	264.1	69.5
Rushing touchdowns	53	7
Passing yardage	2,066	2,333
Att-Comp-Int	223-120-6	418-191-20
Average per pass	9.3	5.6
Average per catch	17.2	12.2
Average per game	158.9	179.5
Passing touchdowns	14	11
Total offense	5,499	3,237
Total plays	878	864
Average per play	6.3	3.7
Average per game	423.0	249.0
Kick returns: No.-yards	21-476	69-1,262
Average	22.7	18.3
Punt returns: No.-yards	50-687	27-146
Average	13.7	5.4
Int returns: No.-yards	20-339	6-35
Average	17.0	5.8
Fumbles-lost	37-18	23-13
Penalties-yards	100-759	95-723
Average per game	58.4	55.6
Punts-yards	55-2,186	105-3,974
Average per punt	39.7	37.8
Net punt average	37.1	31.3
Time of possession average	31:13	28:47
3rd-down conversions	76/166	58/205
Percentage	45.8	28.3
4th-down conversions	12/17	6/18
Percentage	70.6	33.3
Sacks by-yards	38-319	20-139
Miscellaneous yards	5	4
Touchdowns scored	79	19
Field goals-attempts	11-16	7-12
PAT-attempts	65-74	17-18
Attendance	384,654	163,338
Average per game	48,082	40,834

DEPTH CHART

Offense

Wide receiver			
5	James Terry	6-5	180 Sr.
15	Davin Dennis	6-1	175 So.
Left tackle			
66	Jeromey Clary	6-5	180 Sr.
15	Davin Dennis	6-1	175 So.
Left guard			
64	Ryan Lilja	6-3	300 Sr.
67	Jesse Keaulana-Kamakea	6-1	175 So.
Center			
53	Nick Leckey	6-4	285 Sr.
63	Ryan Schmuecker	6-5	285 Jr.
Right guard			
60	Mike Johnson	6-4	280 Jr.
73	Ben Rettele	6-7	305 Sr.
Right tackle			
79	Jon Doty	6-8	270 Jr.
77	Chris Boggas	6-5	315 Jr.
Tight end			
88	Thomas Hill	6-5	260 Sr.
80	Travon Magee	6-7	265 Sr.
Quarterback			
3	Ell Roberson	6-1	205 Sr.
14	Jeff Schwinn	6-2	205 Sr.
Running back			
43	Darren Sproles	5-7	170 Jr.
34	Danny Morris	5-11	200 Sr.
Fullback			
44	Travis Wilson	6-4	240 Sr.
42	Victor Mann	6-2	230 So.
Wide Receiver			
9	Derrick Evans	5-11	175 Sr.
2	Antoine Polite	6-2	180 Jr.
Special teams			
Place kicker			
15	Joe Rheem	6-2	210 Jr.
6	Jared Brite	6-2	185 Sr.
Punter			
6	Jared Brite	6-2	185 Sr.
13	David Hamel	6-0	170 Sr.
Holder			
12	Dylan Meier	6-4	190 Fr.
6	Jared Brite	6-2	185 Sr.
Long snapper			
52	Russ Vanover	6-1	185 Jr.
72	Mike Wilson	6-4	250 Sr.

Defense

Left end			
98	Andrew Shull	6-5	260 Sr.
93	Scott Edmonds	6-4	255 So.
Defensive tackle			
92	Justin Montgomery	6-2	281 Sr.
95	Derek Marso	6-3	279 So.
Nose tackle			
96	Andrew Bulman	6-3	275 Sr.
91	Jermaine Berry	6-0	295 Jr.
Right end			
94	Thomas Houchin	6-3	260 Sr.
49	Alax Carrier	6-4	255 Jr.
Linebacker			
18	Bryan Hickman	6-3	230 Sr.
17	Jerad Johnson	6-3	220 Jr.
Linebacker			
59	Matt Butler	6-2	225 So.
45	Ted Sims	6-1	230 So.
Linebacker			
7	Josh Buhl	6-0	210 Sr.
57	Maurice Thurmond	6-2	220 Jr.
Cornerback			
9	Randy Jordan	6-2	175 Sr.
20	Louis Lavender	6-0	185 Jr.
Free safety			
23	Jesse Tetuan	6-0	185 So.
8	James McGill	6-3	215 Sr.
Strong safety			
2	Rashad Washington	6-3	210 Sr.
31	Marcus Patton	6-1	210 Jr.
Cornerback			
28	David Rose	5-10	180 Jr.
4	Cedrick Williams	5-9	165 Jr.
Punt returner			
43	Darren Sproles	5-7	170 Jr.
9	Derrick Evans	5-11	175 Sr.
Kick returner			
43	Darren Sproles	5-7	170 So.
21	Carlos Alsup	6-1	195 So.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Passing	GP	Att	Comp	Int	Pct	Yards	TD
Ell Roberson	12	175	91	4	52.0	1,580	7
Marc Dunn	10	35	22	2	62.9	383	6
Jeff Schwinn	3	12	7	0	58.3	103	1
Rushing	GP	Att	Yards	Avg	TD	Lg	YPG
Darren Sproles	13	237	1,465	6.2	17	80	112.7
Ell Roberson	12	202	1,032	5.1	16	91	86.0
Daniel Davis	12	37	224	6.1	1	23	18.7
Ayo Saba	11	39	130	3.3	8	13	11.8
Travis Wilson	13	20	126	6.3	1	39	9.7
Danny Morris	7	23	98	4.3	3	13	14.0
Victor Mann	13	23	97	4.2	0	13	7.5
Jeff Schwinn	3	13	96	7.4	1	42	32.0
Carlos Alsup	12	21	70	3.3	0	20	5.8
Receiving	GP	No.	Yards	Avg	TD	Lg	YPG
Taco Wallace	13	39	704	18.1	5	58	54.2
James Terry	12	28	561	20.0	5	56	46.8
Thomas Hill	13	17	294	17.3	2	56	22.6
Derrick Evans	12	13	201	15.5	1	46	16.8
Darren Sproles	13	9	99	11.0	0	25	7.6
Total offense	GP	Plays	Rush	Pass	Total	YPG	
Ell Roberson	12	377	1,032	1,580	2,612	217.7	
Darren Sproles	13	238	1,465	0	1,465	112.7	
Marc Dunn	10	54	10	383	393	39.3	
Daniel Davis	12	37	224	0	224	18.7	
Jeff Schwinn	3	25	96	103	199	66.3	
Ayo Saba	11	39	130	0	130	11.8	
Travis Wilson	13	20	126	0	126	9.7	
Danny Morris	7	23	98	0	98	14.0	
Victor Mann	13	23	97	0	97	7.5	
Carlos Alsup	12	21	70	0	70	5.8	
Defense	GP	Tak	TFL	Sacks	INT	TD	
Josh Buhl	13	135	10	1	0	0	
Terry Pierce	13	110	16	5	0	0	
Ras. Washington	13	80	3.5	0	1	1	
Bryan Hickman	13	79	13	3	3	0	
Tank Reese	13	62	4	2.5	0	0	
Terenc. Newman	13	54	2.5	0	5	0	
Andrew Shull	13	53	17	10	0	0	
Henry Bryant	13	46	8.5	3	0	0	
Randy Jordan	13	46	0	0	3	0	
Thomas Houchin	13	44	3.5	2.5	0	0	
Field goals	FGM	FGA	Pct	Lg	Blk		
Joe Rheem	9	12	75.0	39	1		
Jared Brite	2	4	50.0	35	1		
Punting	No.	Yards	Avg	TD	TB		
Travis Brown	49	2,015	41.1	66	2		
Rick Gerla	3	128	42.7	53	0		
Punt returns	No.	Yards	Avg	TD	Lg		
Terenc. Newman	26	388	14.9	2	71		
Darren Sproles	15	154	10.3	0	30		
Derrick Evans	5	67	13.4	0	34		
Kick returns	No.	Yards	Avg	TD	Lg		
Terenc. Newman	13	370	28.5	1	95		
Darren Sproles	4	82	20.5	0	26		

Wildcats replace offensive coordinator with 2 new coaches

By Tom Fontana
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Change isn't on the minds of the coaches and players of an offense that averaged 44.8 points a game in 2002.

But after last year's offensive coordinator Ron Hudson left for Kentucky following the Holiday Bowl, K-State was left with a vacancy.

Instead of replacing Hudson with one coach, however, Coach Bill Snyder decided to bring in two familiar faces in Hudson's place.

Del Miller, who served as assistant head coach and offensive coordinator for Snyder from 1989-94, and Greg Peterson, entering his 10th season as an assistant coach at K-State, will call the plays for the Wildcats in 2003.

Snyder said there shouldn't be too many adjustments made as a result of the new coaching staff.

"I don't think any at all really," he said. "For a player like Eli (Roberson) being around coach Hudson for a long period of time, there's a transition. For me there's no transition because Del was in our program for a long time in the same capacity. Greg has basically done what his title now is indicating."

"The only thing is players getting used to coaches and vice versa," Snyder said. "Del is very user-friendly as it relates to the players, so they've developed a good relationship."

Miller was on the opposite side of the ball for the Cats last year, coaching defensive ends. His focus now will switch to offense, especially the quarterbacks.

"It's kind of like all the previous years other than last

year," Miller said. "I've really enjoyed it. It's what my passion is. I enjoy working with all the quarterbacks and all of the offensive positions because that's where the vast majority of my experience has been."

Peterson has served as the wide receivers coach since 1997 and will continue his focus on that as he becomes the co-offensive coordinator.

"I'm probably a little bit more involved with the play-calling situation and working hands-on," he said. "With the previous staff, we were all very active. I think one thing we've done as an offense collectively this spring, is that we've spent more time going back to the basics as far as everybody being on the same page with the schemes and assignments."

"Everybody having a good feel for what all 11 players are doing on the field at one time," Peterson said. "From that standpoint, maybe it's where our focus has been."

One thing absent from K-State's offense in the past few seasons has been a pass-catching running back. Last year, Wildcat backs had only 13 catches.

"We'd always like to do that," Miller said. "You're always trying to get the ball in the guy's hands that can make plays. Certainly Darren Sproles is one of those guys. We've mentioned a couple other guys there that are talented, and you'd like to get the ball in their hands."

Senior Danny Morris said he is looking forward to finding more ways to get the ball to the runningbacks.

"As a running back, you hope so," he said. "But you can only hope. You don't really know what's going through people's heads. As a running



K-State's Eli Roberson runs for yardage at KSU Stadium last season. Roberson will enter the Spring Game as the Wildcats' No. 1 option at quarterback after battling for the team's starting job in each of the past two seasons with Marc Dunn.

back, you always want to touch the ball any way you can."

Quarterback Eli Roberson might need the biggest adjustment period to a new quarterback coach, but even the Cats' quarterback said he has been pleased with the changes so far.

"What coach Pete and coach Miller are trying to do this year is utilize our talent to the best of our ability as far as putting us in schemes that will

make us succeed," Roberson said. "Last year and the year before, we had a lot of schemes but a lot of the guys weren't focused and didn't know what to do, and they were trying to make everything easier for the younger guys to pick it up."

"It's kind of hard for me because I've been here for a couple years, and I have to change my style. They aren't making drastic changes, but it's changes that will help us."

DUO | Sproles, Roberson both experience improvement since 2002 season

Continued from Page 1

in 2003.

"We've been running it for so long now that (Darren) really has a feel for me, and I really have a feel for him," he said. "If I can't find an open receiver, I'll come down to him and he's going to try his best to be open. That's something we worked on last year, and it's really working for us this spring."

Offseason improvement hasn't been limited to the duo's communication skills, though. Coaches said both Roberson and Sproles will return as better players.

Sproles, who rushed for 1,465 yards last year, has increased his lifting capacity

nearly 10 percent, Snyder said.

"Darren is a better player now than when he finished the season," Snyder said. "He seems a little bit quicker — maybe he isn't. He seems a little bit more elusive — maybe he isn't. He seems a little bit more powerful. He seems a little bit better at everything that he does."

Defensive coordinator Bob Elliott, whose squad will face Roberson and Sproles on Saturday, is plenty scared of just Roberson, though.

He alone can be enough to give opponents nightmares, Elliott said. Anyone who can gain yards in so many different ways is a very dangerous player.

"As a defensive coach trying

to prepare for Eli Roberson, he gives you every problem known to man," he said.

"You have option problems. You have quarterback run problems. You've got scramble problems, and he's a good thrower."

Last season, Roberson took a giant leap in his passing game. He threw for more than 700 more yards and increased his passing efficiency by 46.5 points.

"That's the thing people are missing on," Elliott said.

"He's really a good thrower and will be this year. Even though he was a little off, he's gotten more consistent. He's got all that, and now he's got some savvy and some experience. That guy is hard to

stop."

While both Roberson and Sproles are formidable players on their own, Miller said their strength is in each other and the multitude of ways they can move the ball.

It is an arsenal Miller is happy to have on his side.

"Obviously, the more weapons you have, the more a defense has to prepare and the more difficult it is. Eli's the kind of guy you like to have the ball in his hands, and you like to have the ball in Darren's hands. Anytime you're just one dimensional, it's just so much easier to take things away from a defensive standpoint."

"With those two, we aren't one dimensional."

Junior college recruits to strengthen secondary

By Joel Reichenberger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

At first, they don't look too intimidating.

The two junior college cornerbacks brought in to strengthen the Wildcat secondary appear as if they could stand atop one another and still look up to tight end Thomas Hill.

Their combined weight likely wouldn't even register opposite one of K-State's giant offensive linemen.

Cedrick Williams, officially the smaller of the two, said he's proud of what he's achieved and expects nothing less than becoming the next star corner back at K-State.

After his first Division 1 scrimmage, he claimed the biggest difference was in the size of the running backs. He discovered this the hard way, running head-long into a charging Carlos Alsup. The result: a minor concussion and a lesson learned.

"I didn't come out and was seeing stars," he said. "Most players would have come out."

"They threw a fade route touchdown to James Terry, and I was kind of mad because it was the first one I gave up in two years. But I just showed them if I got hurt in a game, I could play through it, and I didn't complain about it."

Corey Reddick is five pounds heavier.

The heated competition for the starting spot doesn't have him bent out of shape.

"I get along with everybody," Reddick said. "Just because we're competing doesn't mean that we're enemies. We all help each other, but the best one will get the spot regardless. We don't go out there and fight amongst each other. We go out there and help each other and lift each other up."

At first glance, neither Williams nor Reddick, both 5-foot-9, first appear big enough to fill the hole left by consensus All-American Terence Newman.

But both plan to impress fans at Saturday's Spring Game.

"I can't wait to get out there in front of them," Reddick said. "I don't even know how many people there will be, but just to hear the fans — it makes chills go through your body."

Even if the duo fails to raise eyebrows on Saturday, they said it is still early in the learning process and there is a long way to go.

After making the jump from junior college, Williams said there is a learning curve that takes some adapting to. The lack of consistency doesn't have to do with his talent, he said — that will show through in a matter of time.

"The biggest stride is learning the system. It wouldn't be talent-wise," Williams said. "I have enough talent and the athleticism to play at this level. I'm just adjusting to the different terminology of the game."

The race for the corner back position involves more than just the two new junior college transfers, though. A pair of corner backs from last year's junior college class is also hunting for the starting position opposite Randy Jordan.

David Rose and Louis Lavender, both juniors from California, will keep the competition interesting, defensive coordinator Bobby Elliott said.

Last year, the Wildcat secondary was shallow all season, but, he said, the new crop of competitors has added a lot of depth.

"We're better than we were a year ago," Elliott said. "When I say depth, though, I don't want it to be mistaken for performance. Depth is what happens when you have to put six defensive backs on the field to stop the passing game."

"I feel the addition of Cedrick and Corey gives us more cover guys. The emergence of Lavender and the improvement of Rose have given us decent cover guys."

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Special teams area of concern for Cats this spring

Snyder says kicking team has made noticeable progress since last season

By Wes Marfield
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

If there was a thorn in the side of every K-State fan last fall, it would have been the play of the Wildcat kicking unit.

Last season's kicking tandem of Joe Rheem and Jared Brite was a combined 65-for-74 on point-after-attempts and a combined 68.8 percent on field goal attempts.

Coach Bill Snyder said the kicking game has made some definite improvements during spring drills.

"Probably the greatest amount of improvement has been made in the field goal units, and I think we're protecting with greater effectiveness," Snyder said.

"I think we're hitting the ball as well as we did towards the end of the year, probably better."

Rheem enters the spring as the No. 1 kicker on the depth chart, handling both kickoff and field goal duties.

He said the unit is making progress.

"I think we have been doing a lot better," Rheem said. "It's just a matter of time. I'm hitting the ball real well."

Another concern with the kicking game is Rheem's range. His longest field goal last year was a 39-yarder, something he said he has improved on since last season.

"In a live scrimmage, I had a 58 and a 54," Rheem said. "I could go a little deeper than that, hopefully."

While range is a concern,



Jesse Tetuan holds the ball while Jared Brite kicks off during the Oklahoma State game last season. Brite will compete for a spot on K-State's kicking team this fall.

consistency is the team's top goal this spring, Snyder said.

"The things that we have to work out are very do-able," Snyder said.

"I think we're all right there. Joe has hit some tremendous kicks. As with all kickers, the only thing you have to worry about is consistency. If they're capable, then consistency is the key word."

Snyder emphasized that if the kicking game is going to succeed, the whole unit is going to be involved, not just the kicker.

"I look at the entirety of it," he said. "How good are our 11 people out there?"

Another concern in the special teams unit is replacing Ter-

ence Newman, the team's leading return man last season. Snyder said he has plenty of options to explore, including the use of junior Darren Sproles, the team's leading rusher last season.

"There are a large number of options," Snyder said.

"Derrick Evans has done a nice job with returns. Maurice Mack - we've just recently tried to give him some opportunities back there and he has proven to me that he's very capable of doing so."

"Davin Dennis has worked back there, James Terry has worked back there. This is all on punt returns, and we've got a plethora of people that are involved with our kickoff returns,

Darren included."

One question concerning Sproles' duties as a return man is his durability, something Snyder said isn't a factor in his decision.

"If you go back to this time last year - or maybe as we initiated the season last year - and there was always the feeling of 'How durable is this young guy?'" Snyder said.

"I can remember making a point of it - Darren Sproles has not proven to me that he is anything less than as durable as any player that we have on the football field."

"I think he proved last year and I don't see it any differently today than I did then."

Halftime ceremony to honor soldiers serving overseas

By Joel Reichenberger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Bill Snyder has spent his entire career coaching young men to play with honor, courage and dignity.

But on Saturday, as 102 such players take time for a rest during the annual Spring Game, K-State will take time to honor other young men fighting a much more important battle.

"This is a major thing in our lives that's taking place here in the past couple of months, and there are a lot of people that need not go unrecognized," Snyder said.

At halftime, there will be a ceremony recognizing those serving in Iraq as well as their loved ones back home. It is set to include military families from Fort Riley as well as the family of Sgt. Jacob Lee Butler of Wellsville, Kan., a soldier killed in Iraq.

"I hope it's appropriate," Snyder said.

"This is just a small thing in the terms of what it's all about. There are a lot of special people there."

Snyder said the university tried to arrange for Kansas native and former prisoner of war Patrick Miller to be on hand, but something a little more important kept that from happening.

"The Miller family, including Patrick, who I understand is a great K-State fan, really wanted to be here," he said.

"But they're going to be in Washington, D.C., in an audience with the President, so we can appreciate that a great deal."

While they missed this time, an effort will be made to

line up another ceremony for Miller and his family during the fall football season.

"We will and I want to," Snyder said.

"My heart goes out to him and his family, but there are a lot of others who served and put their lives at risk the same way, and many have lost their lives, and the families have to suffer through that. They're all extremely important to us."

Snyder said he responded to the news coverage of the war similar to millions of Americans. He was glued to the TV set.

He said hearing the stories told by the young soldiers, the same age as the ones he coaches every day, really had an effect.

"Watching all of the reporting that went on, all the embedded concept, and I tell you what, you get a chance to listen to those young guys about the same age as the ones we have, and it's pretty doggone impressive," Snyder said.

"It just brings more clear to my mind what our armed services do and how they train young people, and it also sends a message."

In the past, Snyder has expressed concern for the modern youth society.

But he said watching America's soldiers in action has reaffirmed his feelings about the generation.

Listening to what they conveyed is very important, he said.

"I'll tell you what, if you watched the same stuff I watched, these are classy kids. I really appreciate it, and you learn the real value of discipline after you spend some time listening to those guys."

We've got the stories you've got to read.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

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Monday, April 28, 2003

LOUD AND CLEAR



Elizabeth Altenbernd, junior in hotel and restaurant management, chants during the Take Back the Night march from the K-State Student Union Plaza to City Park on Friday night. The female-only march promoted the ideas that women should not have to be afraid to walk alone at night and that violence against women needs to stop.

'Angry' women march against sexual violence

By JJ Duncan
KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

It was easy to get the impression that a lot of women were angry Friday night.

With chants, bullhorns and signs, the annual Take Back the Night March, led by Ordinary Women, took a loud course from the K-State Student Union Plaza to City Park. And as the rally began, Liz Crain, executive director of surgical services at the Overland Park Planned Parenthood

Clinic, said in her speech that women have reason to be angry.

"I agree we're angry," she said. "We're angry that they are not. Where is the outrage and anger against the men and boys who perpetuate these acts of violence?"

The march takes place each year to give women a voice in speaking out against abuse and rape while supporting feminine strength.

While the march has been

See NIGHT Page 10



Johanna Kamberg, sophomore in criminology and psychology, chalks before the Take Back the Night march Friday night. "I really like what the march stands for," Kamberg said. "I'm excited to support it."

American forces will not leave Iraq

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates — The United States wants to keep using military bases in friendly Persian Gulf countries, including a high-tech command center in Qatar where planners directed the war in Iraq, U.S. officials said Sunday.

Gen. Tommy Franks, the top war commander, and Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld met with officials in the United Arab Emirates on the first stop of a tour of the region. After talks with the UAE's defense minister and chief of staff, Rumsfeld and Franks said American military forces were not going to leave any time soon.

"We assured them that the United States intends to do what is necessary to make sure there is a secure environment in Iraq," Rumsfeld said.

"There's no question but that the people of this region are safer today than they were when the Saddam Hussein regime was in power."

Rumsfeld is in the region to meet with U.S. troops involved in the war in Iraq and to discuss America's role after overthrowing Saddam. Rumsfeld also plans to visit Afghanistan this week to see government leaders and U.S. troops.

The defense secretary has said the United States is considering reducing or rearranging its presence in the Persian Gulf region now that the threat from Iraq is over.

But Franks said a possible reduction in the American use of ports and air bases in the UAE did not come up Sunday. He said the issues needs more study.

Franks said the U.S. military presence in the region might increase, at least in the short term, as stability and humanitarian relief missions in Iraq and Afghanistan continue.

The United States also wants to keep using the Qatar command center built just before the war and used by Franks as his headquarters for the Iraq campaign.

Charity game begins tradition

By Mako Shores
KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

A new K-State tradition has been started, and the women of K-State and football players are all a part of it.

KSDB-FM 91.9 sponsored Big Steve's Spring Powder Puff game on Sunday afternoon at Memorial Stadium to raise money for the

Boys and Girls Club of Manhattan, Wildcat 91.9 and to establish a student-athlete scholarship fund. Organizers took donations walking through the stands and sold raffle tickets. Winners won footballs signed by K-State football players.

Female students came out to play two hours of a flag football game, coached by current and former K-State football players.

"It was a lot of fun," said Steve Washington, senior in criminal justice and creator/co-organizer of the event. "I wanted to put on the game to show the unity of the K-State football team and at the same time show that the team is interested in doing community work."

See GAME Page 10

Volunteers build affordable housing

By Amy Link
KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

Saturday mornings for many K-State students are a time of recovery from the week.

But for others, it is a time to give back to those less fortunate.

Volunteers

The Collegian takes a closer look at the lives of students who spend their time volunteering at various Manhattan organizations. Today, read about how K-State students get involved with Habitat for Humanity.

is not the only thing that benefits from Habitat for Humanity.

"Volunteers get a good sense of team work. Many students are able to fill requirements for classes by volunteering," she said.

Several K-State students devote countless hours volunteering for Habitat for Humanity, Emily Ross, volunteer coordinator for Habitat for Humanity, said.

Habitat for Humanity is a nonprofit Christian organization that builds affordable houses for those in need of adequate shelter throughout the community.

Ross said the community



Matt Elliott | COLLEGLIAN

Katie Guilfoyle, sophomore in business, volunteers to shovel sand as a part of Manhattan's Habitat for Humanity. The program's volunteers help to build simple, decent and affordable housing for local families in need.

One student who has benefited from the experience is Angie Hanson.

Hanson, sophomore in journalism, is the community

See HABITAT Page 5

INSIDE

Bands rock stage to raise money for escort program during weekend Haylapalooza

The Edge, Page 7



NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

U.S. forces arrest Baghdad's self-proclaimed mayor

U.S. forces on Sunday arrested a self-proclaimed mayor of Baghdad, Mohammed Mohtasham al-Zubaidi, for his inability to support the coalition military authority," said a U.S. military spokesman.

China closes public gathering spots to halt SARS as cases near 3,000

China closed theaters, Internet cafes, discos and other recreational venues Sunday to halt the spread of SARS. The Health Ministry on Sunday reported 161 new cases of infection, raising the total to 2,914.

Bush pushes for \$550 billion in tax cuts

President Bush on Saturday pressured lawmakers who are resisting his demand for half a trillion dollars in new tax cuts. Part of the Republican majority that supports fresh tax relief, are refusing to accept the amount the president says is necessary to revive the economy.

Bomb injures 11 at Jakarta's international airport, reports say

A bomb exploded in Jakarta's international airport early Sunday, wounding 11 people. The blast occurred behind a Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant in the departure area of the domestic terminal, police said.

Saudi Arabia launches telethon to raise funds for needy Iraqis

Saudi Arabia launched a telethon Sunday to raise money for Iraqis affected by the U.S.-led war, the official Saudi Press Agency said. More than \$2.3 million was raised in the first three hours.

Weather

Today 79 | 57



Partly cloudy

Tuesday 77 | 58



Morning showers

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9 Use a
12 CARE
13 Extraterrestrial
14 Judge
15 Use
17 "Mayday"
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19 Cavalry
21 Butterfly
24 Sarajevan
25 Numerical
26 Put
28 Rooper's
31 Mini-
33 Demon
35 Sight-
36 Distend
38 —
40 Bambi's

41 Informal
21-Across
43 Join
45 Id instinc
47 Monterroy
48 Actress
49 Vanish
54 In support
55 Author
56 Ram's
57 Wapiti
58 Enlisted
59 Superman
60 "Sprechen
— Deutsch?"
7 Denomi-
8 Main
9 Broke the
10 On
11 Employer
16 "Little
Teapot"
20 "Kill
— killed"
21 Spheroi-
2 Square
root of IX
flowers

DOWN

1 Possessed
2 Square
root of IX
flowers

Solution time: 23 mins.

Friday's answer

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60

For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-226-5951. 99¢ per minute, touch-tone only. (18+ only) A King Features service, NYC.

STUMPED?

4-28 CRYPTOQUIP

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V G G H O U Z K R W Z K X T O V Y I ?
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Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something
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e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

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NAMES IN THE NEWS

Jolie's new mark to keep bad luck away

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Angelina Jolie has a new tattoo.
The black tattoo on her back consists of five vertical rows of ancient Cambodian script, designed to ward off bad luck, the Nation newspaper reported Thursday.

"I like it a lot. It looks very sacred. I think I'll have a new tattoo the next time I come to Thailand," the 27-year-old actress was quoted as saying.

It was applied Wednesday by well-known tattoo artist Noo Kamphai in Pathum Thani, 16 miles north of Bangkok, the newspaper said.

Jolie is reported to have many tattoos, most notably a dragon on her upper left arm. Above that is etched "Billy Bob," the name of her estranged husband, Billy Bob Thornton.

When she attended the British Academy of Film and Television Arts awards in London earlier this year, "Billy Bob" wasn't visible, apparently covered by makeup.

Jolie, a goodwill ambassador for the United Nations refugee agency, became enchanted with Cambodia in 2000 while filming "Lara Croft: Tomb Raider." She later adopted an infant from Cambodia.

Her upcoming films include "Lara Croft Tomb Raider: The Cradle of Life," "Sharkslayer" and "The World of Tomorrow."

Congress to honor Robinson

Jackie Robinson, who broke baseball's color barrier in 1947, will be honored posthumously with Congress' highest honor, a Congressional Gold Medal, the Los Angeles Dodgers announced.

The honor, recognizing the Hall of Famer's contributions to equality and civil rights, is "well-deserved and long overdue," said Bob Graziano, the Dodgers' president and chief operating officer.

"He is such an important part of our franchise's history, our pastime's history and our nation's history," Graziano said Friday in a statement. "Jackie was an extraordinary talent and pioneer and will forever be one of America's treasured symbols."

Robinson's daughter, Sharon, will accept the award Wednesday in Washington. Her father, who died in 1972, played 10 seasons in the major leagues, all with the Dodgers.

Taylor reflects on younger days at dedication

James Taylor didn't have a guitar or even a microphone when he sang during the weekend, and he was backed up by Gov. Mike Easley and the Chapel Hill High School band.

The song was "The Star-Spangled Banner," and the occasion was a ceremony to unveil a sign naming a bridge in his honor.

The "James Taylor Bridge" sign will soon be posted where U.S. 15-501 South crosses Morgan Creek. The award-winning singer and songwriter spent much of his childhood in Chapel Hill in a home near the creek, and the memories inspired his hit song "Copperline."

Taylor told the crowd of hundreds he felt strongly connected to the area, and he remembered waiting for the school bus and seeing a group of inmates chained together as they worked on the highway, while a truckload of chickens passed by.

"It was a different time," he said Saturday. "Things have gotten a lot better in many ways. Things have gotten more complicated, too."

Di's memoirs for sale

Eight letters and a Christmas card from Princess Diana will go on the auction block this week along with 300 other items from the estate of fashion editor Liz Tilberis.

Tilberis, who died of ovarian cancer in 1999 at age 51, often hobnobbed with celebrities like Diana through her work as editor of British Vogue and Harper's Bazaar.

The letters were expected to fetch about \$32,000 altogether at the auction Wednesday at the Cyr Auction Gallery in his southern Maine town.

Other auction items include four

Versace tops made for Tilberis with personalized labels, a sketch of Tilberis by designer Karl Lagerfeld, and a full set of Versace china. Some proceeds were earmarked for the Ovarian Cancer Research Fund.

Former Enron worker speaks out

What the corporate world needs, according to Enron whistleblower Sherron Watkins, is a few good women.

"Women can ask questions and not feel it's an insult, challenge or sign of distrust of the CEO. They're just asking because they want to know," she said Saturday at the Simmons School of Management women's leadership conference.

"I think many of us don't look at personal consequences. There's more the feeling of wanting what is good for all of us."

Watkins, a former Enron accountant who warned then-company CEO Kenneth Lay of impending disaster before the company collapsed, said in an interview that women have qualities that the corporate world lacks.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Thursday, April 24

- At 9:31 a.m., Katrina Munzer, 2711 Browning, was arrested for obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 9:40 a.m., Joshua Cornelious, Manhattan, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$4,000.
- At 10:35 a.m., Rebecca Donovan, Fort Riley, was arrested for illegally obtaining prescription drugs. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 10:50 a.m., Peter Knippenberg, 1212 Bluemont, No. 3, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 12:45 p.m., Derrick Evans, 300 N. 11th, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 3:30 p.m., Kysha Mellowship, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 6 p.m., Patricia Schmitz, 2500 Farm Bureau, No. 257, was arrested for altering a legislative document. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 6:25 p.m., Robert Williams, 212 N. 5th, No. 5, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Friday, April 25

- At 1 a.m., Bret Bielema, 3028 Irene, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 1:43 a.m., Jermaine Watts, 1601 Hillcrest, was arrested for battery against the law enforcement. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 1:50 a.m., Huston Estell II, Junction City, Kan., was arrested for obstruction of the legal process and disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$1,000.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- The 2003 Royal Purple yearbook with DVD-ROM will be distributed today through Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in front of the K-State Student Union.
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Carol Hotz at 1:30 p.m. today in Bluemont 341D.
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Alicia Allbaugh at 3 p.m. today in Cardwell 119.
- There will be an international agricultural seminar, "A Quarantine Issue that Threatens our Export Industry," at 3:30 p.m. today in Waters 106.
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Bradley Behnke at 4 p.m. today at the Practice Management Center in Trotter Hall.
- KSU Aikido will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- There will be a Fairy Tale Storytime at Manhattan Public Library at 7 tonight. Golden Key Honor Society members will present "The Three Little Pigs," "Cinderella" and other favorites. Suggested for ages 3 and up. For more information, call 776-6741, ext. 125.
- The deadline for Faculty/Staff Golf Tournament entries is today in the recreational office. The tournament at Custer Hill will begin May 2.

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Engineering teams compete in concrete canoe races

K-State wins awards despite seeing boat sink

By Stephani Edington
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Concrete Canoe Racing team found that duct tape can fix a cracked canoe – at least for a little while.

K-State hosted and competed in the concrete canoe races as part of the American Society of Civil Engineers' 2003 Mid-Continental Student Conference Saturday at Tuttle Creek State Park's Riverpond Area.

K-State's canoe had a small crack to begin with, which team members tried to fix with plastic and duct tape. By the time the last race came around, however, the canoe was nothing but chunks of cement. The team did not place overall.

Although 13 schools attended the conference, only eight competed in the canoe races, said Mike Stein, graduate student in civil engineering.

The canoes are not made of common cement.

"They are made of glass

Overall results of the concrete canoe races

Student places

- 1st University of Oklahoma
- 2nd University of Missouri-Raleigh
- 3rd Oklahoma State University

Faculty places

- 1st Arkansas
- 2nd University of Missouri-Raleigh
- 3rd K-State

beads, sand and Styrofoam," he said.

The mixture must be at least 75 percent Portland cement – a special cement made of clay and limestone – and can be shaped with chicken wire or carbon fiber mesh, according to the ASCE Web site.

The conference, which began Thursday, included other competitions including steel bridge building, bridge building using K'nex, concrete bowling and a catapult building competition.

The canoe competition was judged on many different aspects, including the actual race, an oral presentation of the canoe, a technical report and the final product, judge Duane Gish said.

"There are a wide range of things the teams have to prac-

tice and be skilled in," he said.

The point is for everyone to get a chance to race, Gish said.

"Everybody comes to race as much as they can, and they get to," he said.

Male, female and co-ed races were held in distance and sprints, judge Ryan McKaskle said.

The distance race is 600 meters, with a 100 meter slalom in which the canoe has to negotiate seven buoys, he said. The sprint is 100 meters to the buoy and 100 meters back.

The last race of the day – a faculty race – wasn't for competition.

"The faculty race is just for fun," Gish said. "It's always a ton of fun to get the professors involved."

Bob Thorn, member of the board of direction for ASCE, said K-State has been competing in the canoe races since 1965.

About 15 years ago, Master Builders started hosting the national competition, he said. The winners from Saturday's competition will go to the national competition, which awards scholarships to its winners, he said.



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Chad Grisiér, senior in civil engineering, and Marshall Bird, freshman in civil engineering, struggle as their canoe begins to sink during the concrete canoe races Saturday morning at Tuttle Creek River Pond Area. The races were a part of the American Society of Civil Engineers Mid-Continent student conference at K-State last week.

Although the concrete canoe races didn't begin until 1965, the ASCE competition has been going on since 1942, Alok Bhandari, assistant professor of civil engineering, said.

Teams must be certified by the American Board of Engineering and Technology. The team also must have a faculty adviser and

a practitioner adviser. To race the canoe, the students must assist in construction, he said.

The project is very time consuming, Bhandari said.

"They design it in their free time," he said. "They are in charge of all fund raising and designing. They make different concrete mixes and look at

strength, then define a design, pour the concrete and mold it. They will begin work for next year pretty soon."

Closing ceremonies were at Tuttle Creek, with awards given in individual races, as well as overall. K-State won two special awards – Spirit of Competition and Spirit of Conference.

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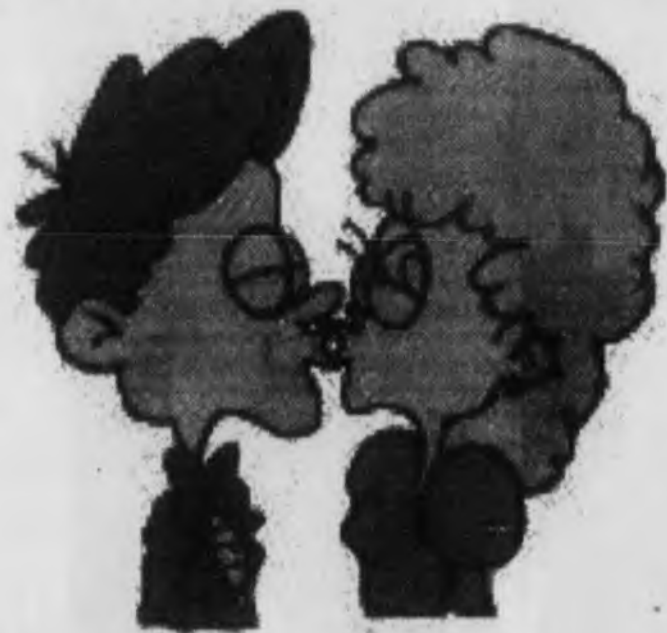
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TO THE POINT Forces should present clear plan for Iraq

Now that the war in Iraq is over, the United States and coalition forces have an obligation to rebuild and repair Iraqi government and society, and then come back home.

Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld and Gen. Tommy Franks met with United Arab Emirates on Sunday, saying the United States would maintain its bases in the Persian Gulf indefinitely. This is the right decision by the U.S. military in order to fulfill its responsibility to repair the damage created by the war and ensure the instability in the region does not create further conflict.

However, once a stable government is established in Iraq and agreements are reached with neighboring nations, U.S. forces must leave immediately.

A timetable must be drawn to ensure forces are held accountable for their actions and the speed with which they restore peace in the region.

By having an indefinite timetable, the generals are showing no signs of stopping their control over the country. Reassurance must be given to the already suspicious governments in the region, so that they may aid in the rebuilding and cooperate with U.S. forces.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Dana Strongin
Jamie Barrett
Sarah Rice
Nicole Donnert
Amy Preston
Kecia Seyb
Katie Lane
Dan Smith
Paul Restivo
Tara Patty
JJ Duncan
Chris Harrop

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

SPRING 2003 EDITORS

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CAMPUS FOURUM 395-4444

Did you ever notice that there's never any free tobacco in tobacco-free buildings?

Paul Restivo's favorite hobby is whitewater rafting.

I hope my semester has a Scooby Doo ending.

Ashleigh Banfield, you've got nothing. Fox News owns you.

Let's make like a condom and roll on.

Zach Hauser, your diction is too labored. Lose the dictionary, and lose the thesaurus.

You all need to stop, collaborate and listen.

Bo Jackson for president.

The toilet is out of order. Please use floor below.

You can get a lot of action when you have a hot tub.

So the peace movement

ad is disturbing, but articles about masturbation and the base system aren't? What is wrong with you people?

I'm a guy, and I just got a haircut, and it cost \$65. Is it normal for a guy to give \$65 for anything that doesn't leave him smoking a cigarette afterwards?

Eli Roberson? More like El Diablo con Dinero.

Paul Restivo? More like Freak Nasty Man Beef.

JJ Duncan is an idiot. The Jayhawks' best album was "Sound Alive."

So according to the Collegian, our two new junior college cornerbacks don't even weigh as much as one of our linemen? Why are we getting 140-pound cornerbacks, then?

For the full version of the Campus Fourum visit www.ksstatecollegian.com

Misconceptions of racism prevent social progress on issue

People are people. Enough said, right? Wrong.

When I was young, that was a phrase that I heard from many of my grade school teachers' mouths. It wasn't right to treat people differently, because we were all people and thus deserved the same treatment. Of course as a youngster, there is no way you can go against your teacher and win, so I kept my mouth shut. But even then, I knew I wasn't getting the whole story – and I'm still not.

Twenty-some-odd years later, and I'm still not getting the whole story?

In today's society, we do not treat all people the same. The way we treat people is according to what we think we know. That person is wearing a hijab – he must be a Muslim (which currently equals terrorist). That person has cornrows and braids – she must be a thug or hoodlum. That person has a pager, cell phone, and a two-way he must be a drug dealer.

Sure, this stuff may sound idiotic, but it happens. Racism is rooted in the idiocy that is truth to the idiot. Sound crazy?

First example: "Angel, when I look at you, I don't see color. I just see you." Wow, that's great and everything, but unless you're color-blind, it's really hard not to notice that I am a black female. When people say things like that, they don't realize that in their feeble attempt to be politically correct, they are robbing me of an important part of my identity. Even if that is not what you meant by the statement, you are still fooling yourself by not acknowledging my race (especially since it is something that is so obvious).

Second example: "I'm not racist. I have black friends." Really? Me too! I also have a color TV! This one should be fairly obvious. If something doesn't apply to you, why bother viciously defending yourself? That is like trying to explain that you do not like someone. When you start defending yourself to friends, it appears that you like that person even more.

Third example: "What do you mean white privilege? I've never benefited from it." Well, according to historical trends, you have. This statement is always particularly funny to me because on one hand, you want to be considered an individual (YOU haven't benefited from white privilege), but then you also want to share in the overall success of the white middle class. White privilege is looked at on an overall scale. And on this historical scale, whites have been the contented recipients of it. If you happen to be an outlier, so be it. In case you did not know, outliers do not get much consideration.

Fourth example: "It's the minorities that make race a big deal." Oh really? What's the common denominator in these sentences: A room full of noisy black girls. Who's the black Multicultural Assistant in Goodnow Hall? I was talking to the short, Asian dude with the glasses.

In case you didn't guess correctly, it's race.

Not one of these sentences needed to disclose the person's race. Why couldn't the girls just be noisy? Why couldn't it just be that the room next door was noisy? If every hall has only one MA, why does it have to be specified that Goodnow has a black one? Why can't the description of the guy you were talking to be left at short with glasses? It is not the people of color who keep bringing race into the equation. In most cases, it was already involved.

It is a shame that even with the advances that have been made in this great world of ours, we continue to blame those people who do not have the power to change anything yet. Until we understand that racism is not about being oversensitive, but about being aware of each other and ourselves, we will keep progressing at a snail's pace. All of us.

Angel is a graduate student in college student personnel. You can e-mail her at angelw@k-state.edu.

RACIAL RHETORIC

Racial perceptions confuse statements as discrimination

Racism is a very sensitive topic in today's society. With issues such as the flying of the Confederate flag in southern states or the troubles with racial stereotyping, it is easy to see why emotions run so strong.

I define racism as discrimination, judgment or prejudice based on race. The American Heritage College dictionary says something similar.

"Racism n. 1. The belief that race accounts for differences in human character or ability and that a particular race is superior to others.

2. Discrimination or prejudice based on race."

Granted, racism does occur and is something of a problem, but sometimes I think people view things that are not race issues as racist acts. People may have an experience with a racist individual and then begin to take offense at things they may once have viewed as completely rational neutral comments.

I know of several situations in the residence halls when a black person will take something such as being asked to quiet down a bit as someone being racist. The girl will have been being noisy, screaming and shouting in the hall or playing her music too loud. Her neighbor may be trying to study or take a nap or even just want some peace and quiet and will kindly ask the noisy person to turn down her music or possibly not scream and shout.

In many cases, when the person asked to quiet down is black, she takes offense and the ignition phrase, "it's because I'm black," is uttered. Then the girl who asked her to quiet down feels judged, is compelled to defend herself, and the situation only gets uglier from there.

A bad side effect of such circumstances is that now the white girl will be afraid to ask any other neighbors to keep it down when they are being noisy, even though they may not be as overly sensitive to supposed racism as the aforementioned neighbor.

Or worse yet, she may resent the black girl for calling her racist and nurse a grudge. Any chance of friendship between the two women is now obsolete due to the jumping to conclusions of the black girl and the timidity or resentment brooding in the mind of the white girl.

Situations such as these only serve to widen the gap between races. A non-racist white girl having a bad experience with the black girl will now be wary of speaking to black people for fear of offending them, or worse yet, hold contempt for black people thinking they will all just jump to conclusions every chance they get and accuse her of being racist, a very dangerous and detrimental stereotype.

My clash-mate Angel hates that people will describe a person by the color of their skin, but also hates when people say they do not see her color, just her as a person.

To me, that is something of a double standard. Color words are adjectives and not racist unless you take them that way. It is all in a person's perception. If I add people's race into my sentence describing them, I'm not being racist. I'm trying to make clear who I'm talking about.

Racism works both ways. We all need to work not to take every single comment in offense. We all need to see each other as humans rather than races.

Yes, our different heritages should be celebrated and expressed, but the stereotypes need to be erased from our minds, and we need to see the people inside more than the color of their skin.

Aimee is a sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine. You can e-mail her at ain5544@k-state.edu.



Photo illustration by Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

Students remember cancer victims at Relay for Life

By Abbie Whited
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Hundreds of K-State students and Manhattan residents stayed up all night on Friday, and it wasn't because they were partying.

They were walking in the second-annual K-State Relay for Life from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. at Memorial Stadium.

"We walked to symbolize the fact that cancer doesn't sleep," said Michele Moorman, co-chair of the Relay for Life committee and senior in life sciences.

"So Friday night, we didn't sleep."

Teams brought food, games and drinks while they camped out in the stadium. They walked around the track all night long, making sure at least one person from each team was walking at all times. The first lap was the "victory lap" for cancer survivors.

"We're real appreciative of all the survivors that came out and walked," Moorman said. "It lets everyone else see who they are walking for."

A luminary ceremony was held at 10 p.m. There were paper luminaries placed around the track, each honoring a cancer victim or survivor.

"We lit all the paper bags and read all the names on

them," Moorman said.

"It was a solemn moment for people to reflect. It's pretty emotional."

Jill Oswalt, co-chair of the Relay for Life committee, said the luminaries were her inspiration.

"When I started to get tired, I would look down and see the names on the paper bags. That's why we're here," she said.

"Staying up all night is not a big deal. I can be here."

Almost everyone had different strategies for staying awake.

Ashley Moneymaker, sophomore in elementary education, said her team bounced around a lot.

"We brought a trampoline," she said, "and a lot of food."

Moneymaker said she participated in the event because the disease hits close to home.

"There's a lot of cancer in my family," she said. "And this is a good way to raise money for a good cause."

Jim Ondick, senior in human resource management, said he participated because he's a cancer survivor.

"I did this last year, too, but I left after the victory lap," he said.

"This year I was in a team with friends, so I stayed the whole time."



Ryan Eshelman, sophomore in kinesiology, plays cards with members of his fraternity, Lambda Chi Alpha, while waiting his turn to take the track at Memorial Stadium on Friday night during Relay for Life. The event raised money for the American Cancer Society.

Ondick said the event was a good opportunity to realize that many people have been affected by cancer.

"It's surprising to see a lot of the people who have experienced cancer," he said.

"A lot of people don't talk about cancer, but it has probably touched just about everyone. This brings awareness so we can see that other people are dealing with it, too."

Tibi Marin, cancer survivor and American Cancer Society ambassador, said she has participated in Relay for Life for

12 years.

"I do this for Dr. Terry Johnson and for one of my friends," she said.

"Last year I went to D.C. to talk to the government about cancer research and funding."

Marin said she keeps trying to be a strong voice for ACS.

"It's fantastic to be able to give support to patients," she said.

"I couldn't stay all night, but I did introduce myself to a lot of the students to congratulate them. They deserve all the praises in the world."

HABITAT | Volunteers build homes for Manhattan families

Continued from Page 1

services liaison for K-State's Club Leadership. Hanson said the club decided spring would be a good time to work with Habitat for Humanity.

"It is a more hands-on experience, and in the spring it is a nice time to be outside," said Hanson, who started working with the organization in high school.

Ross said that many students continue their commitments begun in high school through further work with the organization in college.

Alison Scott, sophomore in management and marketing, also started volunteering in high school. She is now part of K-State's Habitat for Humanity, and as a member of the group, has spent most of the year helping raise funds to pay for a house the group built last year.

"A lot of people prefer building over fund-raising, because when you work on a house you see the results," Scott said.

Sean Tassi, senior in architectural engineering, is president of the K-State's Habitat for Humanity chapter.

He said K-State groups have helped build 13 homes

Get involved

Students interested in volunteering for Habitat for Humanity can contact the office at 537-7545 or K-State's Habitat for Humanity chapter at 532-1325.

this year and would like to help build more houses but do not have enough volunteers.

The group would also like to develop a recycling program where organizations wishing to be part of the program would put recycling boxes in their buildings, Tassi said. Habitat for Humanity would then come and take the boxes to the recycling center.

Ross said that the organization is in need of summer volunteers as students leave.

Students interested in volunteering will not be disappointed, Scott said. She said seeing the group break ground and meeting the family receiving the home is special.

Another perk, she said, is the opportunity to witness the the community support for what Habitat for Humanity does.

"It is definitely time well spent," Scott said. "You're giving someone a home, and that's the best gift you can give."

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CELLULARONE

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Men's golf ready for tough field

Tulsa's Southern Hills hosts Big 12 tourney

By Tom Fontana
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Twelve tournaments down, one big one to go.

K-State's men's golf team wraps up its regular season this week at the Big 12 Championships in Tulsa, Okla. The Cats are seeded fifth out of the 12-team field and will tee off in the first round at 8:50 a.m. today.

The site of the competition might be one of the toughest courses K-State has seen in a while. Southern Hills Country Club in Tulsa has played host to numerous PGA events, including 13 major championships.

Coach Tim Norris learned the difficulties of the course firsthand as he traveled to Tulsa to do some homework last week.

"I came down and played on Tuesday," he said. "The players can't play it, but the coaches are OK to play. I took some notes, and as soon as I got back, we talked a little bit about the course."

Listening to Norris' lessons was a lineup similar to the one the Cats have used all season. Juniors A.J. Elgert, Aaron Watkins and Greg Douglas will join sophomore Matt Van Cleave and freshman Josh Persons in Tulsa.

Norris said he'll be counting on veterans like Watkins and Elgert to handle the pressure.

"That's going to help us if they're able to step up," Norris said. "Unlike other Big 12 sports, we don't have a home-and-home series with all these teams. This is kind of our one chance of the year to face these teams. So I think there's some added incentive there to see how you add up with these teams."

K-State will need a solid effort from everyone to compete with the Big 12's best.

"We've played this year with only two players that have played Division I golf," Norris said. "A.J. and Aaron have stepped up at various times, but it just can't be one or two people stepping up. We're going to have to have four scores."

Norris said preparation for this week has been solid. But as the Cats head to Oklahoma, stiff competition awaits. Four teams are in the top 50 of the Golfweek/Sagarin ratings, and Texas is No. 3.

"Everybody knows how good this conference is," Norris said. "The depth, top to bottom, is pretty darn good. It will be fun."

Longhorns sweep K-State baseball

By Dan Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

If hard work had a spot on the stat sheet, Coach Mike Clark is convinced K-State's three-game weekend series with No. 9 Texas might have gone another way.

"We hustled our butts off. We gave tremendous effort throughout the whole weekend," he said.

Hustle, however, wouldn't translate to any wins, as the Longhorns plated 23 runs against the Cats' three to sweep K-State and run UT's winning streak over Clark's club to 12 games.

The scoring finally ended Sunday when Texas' second 12-1 win of the weekend was halted in the seventh inning by run rule.

"They hit the ball, and they hit it where we weren't," Clark said.

Wildcat pitchers surrendered 35 hits to Longhorn bats, while K-State's offense managed just 18 for the weekend against Texas' overpowering pitching staff.

"They were very good," Clark said. "They, for the most part, threw strikes and had great stuff. You could see why they're one of the top pitching staffs in the country."

Texas' Sunday starter, Justin Simmons, was one main reason. Simmons struck out seven over six innings and allowed only one run before Huston Street shut the door in the seventh with just 12 pitches.

Saturday's game provided more drama, though, courtesy of K-State ace Jim Ripley.

A week to the day after setting a career mark for strikeouts against Texas Tech, the junior put forth another stellar effort.

Ripley set a season and career high for innings pitched and strikeouts, fanning nine in an eight-inning effort for a complete game.

"It should give him a great deal of confidence, and his last two outings have been excellent," Clark said. "He's that guy we can count on to give us a quality start."

Ripley's work was overshadowed by another Texas pitcher, though.

J.P. Howell struck out 10 Wildcats and allowed just one run over 8 1/3 innings to earn the 3-1 win Saturday.

"That was one of the best-pitched college games I've seen in a long time," Clark said. "It was just one heck of a well-played ballgame."

Kevin Melcher took the loss Friday after surrendering nine runs in 3 2/3 innings.

2003 Spring Game

COMING ATTRACTION



Darren Sproles runs past the defense during Spring Game on Saturday at KSU Stadium.

Photos by Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

Wildcats' offensive guns on target

By Joel Reichenberger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For Eli Roberson, Darren Sproles and James Terry, it was just another day at the office.

The trio, each of whom led the Cats in yards at his respective position during the 2002 Pacific Life Holiday Bowl, was quick to morph back into December form Saturday at the team's annual spring scrimmage.

Roberson completed 16 of 34 passes for 181 yards and scored three touchdowns through the air. On the ground, he joined Sproles for 223 yards and two more scores.

Terry led the wideouts with seven catches for 94 yards and two touchdowns.

But while Coach Bill Snyder acknowledged consistency, he said the real offensive surprises lay elsewhere.

"Obviously I think the guys you know about did OK, nothing to write home about," he said. "There were some that played extremely well."



Eli Roberson runs the football in for a touchdown during the first half of the Spring Game at KSU Stadium.

Fitting into the "extremely well" category would be reserve running backs Carlos Alsop and Daniel Davis.

Last season, Alsop was slated as a running back, decided to flip to safe-

ty, but switched back and earned solid playing time behind Sproles.

On Saturday, he confirmed what side of the ball he would remain on.

See SPRING Page 10

Snyder addresses Bielema's arrest

By Joel Reichenberger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Bret Bielema, K-State's co-defensive coordinator and linebackers coach, was arrested early Friday for DUI.

According to police reports, he was involved in a minor car accident in Aggieville just after midnight.

"We had a situation this week, and one of our coaches made a terrible indiscretion," Coach Bill Snyder said. "He's tremendously upset with himself for it and rightfully so, and I'm tremendously upset with him as well. There will be very substantial



Bret Bielema
CO-DEFENSIVE
COORDINATOR

consequences for that."

Bielema is in his second season at K-State after coming from Iowa to join Bob Elliott to fill the Wildcat coaching ranks.

Bielema addressed the team Friday, explaining his situation and expressing his regret about what happened.

"It's important for our football team that they understand that isn't license to make bad decisions," Snyder

said. "It's not a good example, and there are no excuses for it. I wouldn't accept any, nor would I with any of our players."

Snyder said Bielema can use the incident to be a better coach, a better model for his players and a better person overall.

"We will support him just like we would anyone in our program," he said. "We'll work through it, and we'll get behind it. A valuable lesson has been learned by a very fine football coach and an awfully good person. He will be a better person because of it, and he will be a better example for our players because of it."

SPORTS ONLINE

Column | Overtime

Tom Fontana hates overtime periods in almost every case. There is one exception, however. Find out what it is online at www.kstatecollegian.com.

• • •

Cycling | Off to nationals

K-State's cycling club is off to nationals after an impressive performance at the University of Minnesota. Check out their chances at www.kstatecollegian.com.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff and wire reports

Football | 4 Wildcats nabbed by pro teams

Four former K-State players were drafted into the professional ranks Saturday and Sunday during the 2003 NFL Draft in New York.

Cornerback Terence Newman was taken Saturday with the fifth overall pick by the Dallas Cowboys to become K-State's first top-five selection since Veryl Switzer in 1954.

Linebacker Terry Pierce's selection in the second round by the Denver Broncos made him and Newman the second-fastest Wildcat duo to be taken in the draft behind Chris Canty and Kevin Lockett in 1997.

On Sunday, the New Orleans Saints selected defensive end Melvin Williams in the fifth round, and the Seattle Seahawks took wide receiver Taco Wallace in the seventh round.

• • •

Track | Mortimer, Sproll pace Cats in Iowa

Amy Mortimer placed second (4:17.56) in the Women's Invitational 1,500-meter run, while Erik Sproll was third (1:50.91) in a strong field in the men's 800 as K-State wrapped up its performances Saturday at the Drake Relays.

Mortimer's time was six seconds faster than her previous season-best and just more than a second off her career-best.

• • •

Tennis | K-State ousted in Big 12 quarters

Sixth-seeded K-State ended its regular season Friday with a 4-1 loss to No. 3 seed Texas in the Big 12 Tennis Tournament quarterfinals in Kansas City, Mo.

The Wildcats took two of three doubles points from the Longhorns, but K-State dropped singles matches at all but the No. 4 and No. 5 spots.

Coach Steve Bietau's team now will wait for the NCAA Tournament field to be announced Wednesday.

• • •

Football | BCA game confirmed

K-State will play California in the seventh-annual Black Coaches Association Football Classic on Saturday, August 23 at Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City, Mo., athletics officials announced Friday.

The game will be telecast nationally on ESPN with kickoff scheduled for 6:45 p.m. The Wildcats and Golden Bears will be meeting for the first time.

The Associated Press

MLB | Millwood tosses no-hitter

Kevin Millwood finally outdid his former Cy Young teammates, pitching his first career no-hitter to lead the Philadelphia Phillies over the San Francisco Giants 1-0 Sunday.

Millwood, acquired from Atlanta last December, struck out 10 and walked three to record the ninth no-hitter in team history.

• • •

College football | Race issues at Miami

Derrick Crudup Jr. claims race was a factor in the competition for the starting quarterback job at Miami, which he lost last week to Brock Berlin.

Crudup is black, and Berlin is white. Crudup and his father, former NFL player Derrick Crudup Sr., said the competition was compromised by racially insensitive comments from quarterback coach Dan Werner, who is white.

The allegation was first reported in the South Florida Sun-Sentinel. Crudup Sr. confirmed the allegation Sunday but said the family would have nothing more to say until today. He said he plans to meet with head coach Larry Coker.

• • •

MLB | Toronto battling SARS with \$1 tickets

To show fans that Toronto is safe despite the SARS outbreak, the Toronto Blue Jays' parent company is offering \$1 tickets for Tuesday's game against the Texas Rangers.

Rogers Communications Inc., which owns the Blue Jays, said Sunday it had bought all unsold tickets and "would bring the community together at SkyDome ... to show its support for the city of Toronto."

The offer came four days after the World Health Organization warned against travel to Toronto because of the outbreak of severe acute respiratory syndrome.



Matt Stamey | COLLEGIAN

Nathan Behncke, junior in criminology, falls into the tank of water after Ryan Colvin, freshman in kinesiology, cheats and pushes the release button Saturday at Haylapalooza. The all-day event featured live music and raffle drawings.

CONCERT FOR A CAUSE



Matt Stamey | COLLEGIAN

Dressed as a mad clown, Joe Timson, graduate student in college student personnel, entertains the crowd with his juggling skills while the band Dead Lemon goes through its sound check. Real juggler Brendon Tooney, freshman in construction science, juggled flaming pins during Dead Lemon's set.

Haylapalooza supports Wildcat Walk

By Matthew Webber
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The weather on Saturday could not have been more perfect for an all-day bandfest and fundraiser in front of Haymaker Hall. About 300 people attended Haylapalooza throughout the warm, sunny day to have fun and support the Wildcat Walk program.

The goal of the sixth annual Haylapalooza was to "throw a party that benefits the community in some way," said Trent Smith, logistics director for Haylapalooza.

Smith said those who attended enjoyed listening to music, having fun and helping the community.

"Lots of people said they really liked the concert, and they thought the cause was good," Smith said. "But most people just liked a sunny afternoon getaway with good music."

Joe Knitter, outgoing president of Haymaker Hall Governing Board, said the event's degree of success was surprising.

"Everybody who came out had an excellent time," Knitter said. "Haylapalooza, no matter what the final outcome is with the monetary donation we make, did a lot more than anyone could expect."

The concert was free, but attendees could purchase food, T-shirts and raffle tickets to benefit the Wildcat Walk program.

Knitter said members of the residence halls and Greek houses donated money, and that local businesses donated money and prizes.

Smith estimated that the event raised \$300. Haylapalooza organizers said they chose

Wildcat Walk as this year's philanthropy because it is an important program that recently lost its funding by Student Senate.

"The reason why Wildcat Walk was chosen is because we saw it as a vital program to campus that was in danger of dying," Smith said. "When SGA refused to fund it, they turned it over to ARH (Association of Residence Halls). ARH didn't have enough money to fund it either, but they didn't want to see it die. So it kind of sat in limbo. Then our hall decided that it was the most needy out of all the causes that we looked at, so we decided it should receive the money."

"We choose philanthropies that need the money," Knitter said. "This year, Wildcat Walk was in dire need of funding. Since it was originally Haymaker's, we knew we couldn't let this program fall to the wayside."

Knitter also said he hoped that the residence halls and greek houses could continue to work together.

"Hopefully, this could be the beginning of acceptance between the two organizations. Just think of the possibilities of the two biggest housing organizations working together on all kinds of programs and events."

Several bands played throughout the day including Dan Bergen, Scholar, Orpheum, Dead Lemon and Three Rivers Kennedy.

"Orpheum and Three Rivers Kennedy were phenomenal," Knitter said. "This is the first time we have had the event without a headlining band."

Ben Gray, bassist for Three Rivers Kennedy, said he enjoyed playing for the crowd at Haylapalooza and contributing to a good cause.



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Andrew King, lead singer of the band Orpheum, belts out a song at Haylapalooza outside of Haymaker Hall. The event raised about \$300 to benefit Wildcat Walk.

"We play a lot of benefit shows. It's a different crowd because people stop by and leave throughout the day. It's more of a festival environment," Gray said.

"It's a different feeling, and we try to do it once in a while."

CALENDAR

■ "Catch Me If You Can" will be showing at 7:30 tonight at Union Plaza, sponsored by Volkswagen of America, Inc. Seating will be available, or students can bring lawnchairs and blankets.

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

Executive with record label Murder Inc. arrested in L.A. on a weapons charge

Authorities in Los Angeles have arrested an executive with rap music label Murder Inc. on federal firearms charges.

The executive, Dexter Otlley, was taken into custody on Thursday based on authorities finding a .25-caliber gun found on his desk during a search of the record label offices in January.

Prosecutors were investigating the label, home to multi-platinum rapper Ja Rule and Grammy-winning singer Ashanti, because of suspicions that it laundered drug money. Documents and computers were also seized during a search of the offices.

• • •

Harry Potter back on library shelves

The Harry Potter series is back on library shelves in the Cedarville School District, following a federal judge's order to give students access to the popular books about the boy wizard.

A secretary at the rural school district said Friday that superintendent David Smith instructed librarians to take the books out of a back office and return them to shelves. The school board voted Thursday night not to appeal the federal court order, which was issued Tuesday.

• • •

BBC official, NBC News' Ashleigh Banfield criticize cable war coverage

The chief of the British Broadcasting Corp. and NBC News reporter Ashleigh Banfield criticized U.S. cable news networks for overly patriotic coverage of the war in Iraq.

BBC Director-General Greg Dyke said U.S. broadcasters had undermined their credibility by supporting the war. He singled out Fox News Channel's "gung-ho patriotism."

None of the American cable news outlets would comment on Dyke's statements.

Meanwhile, NBC's Banfield said in a speech Thursday that cable news operators had wrapped themselves in the flag.

THE CHARTS

Billboard Hot 100

Top 10

1. "In Da Club," 50 Cent
2. "Get Busy," Sean Paul
3. "Ignition," R. Kelly
4. "God Bless The U.S.A.," American Idol Finalists
5. "Questions," 50 Cent Featuring Nate Dogg
6. "When I'm Gone," 3 Doors Down
7. "I Know What You Want," Busta Rhymes & Mariah Carey Featuring The Flipmode Squad
8. "Can't Let You Go," Fabolous Featuring Mike Shorey & Lil' Mo
9. "Picture," Kid Rock Featuring Sheryl Crow Or Allison Moorer
10. "Rock Your Body," Justin Timberlake

Billboard 200 Top Albums

Top 10

1. Kelly Clarkson, "Thankful"
2. 50 Cent, "The New Breed"
3. Fleetwood Mac, "Say You Will"
4. Darryl Worley, "Have You Forgotten?"
5. 50 Cent, "Get Rich Or Die Tryin'"
6. Linkin Park, "Metemora"
7. Various Artists, "Now 12"
8. Norah Jones, "Come Away With Me"
9. Jimmy Buffett, "Meet Me In Margaritaville: Jimmy Buffett The Ultimate Collection"
10. Cher, "The Very Best Of Cher"

Misdirection | Scranton Goldwater

scrantwater@hotmail.com



That's the Spirit | Stefanie Shank

sshank_is@hotmail.com



CLASSIFIEDS

Page 8

KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

Monday, April 28, 2003



110
For Rent-Apt.
Unfurnished

1126 BLUEMONT. Three-bedroom two bath penthouse overlooking Aggieville with all bills paid. No pets. August 1. \$900. (785)313-4812

820 COLORADO. one-bedroom, main floor. Lighted off-street parking, porch, patio, fans, blinds. Shared Utilities. NO PETS. \$425 August lease. (785)776-8548

A BLOCK to campus and Aggieville. Two and three-bedroom apartments. Central air. Reasonable rent. No pets. June and August leases. (785)539-0549

A FOUR-BEDROOM. two bath. New construction. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, central air. August 1. (785)317-7713

A TWO or three-bedroom. Nice, large. Quiet and convenient. August 1. (785)317-7713

AGGIEVILLE/ CAMPUS. best deals around! One, two, three, four, and five-bedrooms available for June or August. Various locations. (785)770-3722

AUGUST, NEW four-bedroom, four bath and three-bedroom two bath. June, new two-bedroom and new four-bedroom. (785)341-2269

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. Quiet, clean, two-bedroom apartment. Carpet, laundry hook-ups. \$495. Karen. (785)539-6945

AVAILABLE AUGUST two-bedroom apartment across from City Park, with washer/dryer in each unit. Water/ trash paid. \$585/ month. Year lease. No pets. (785)539-0222

AVAILABLE AUGUST= Pre-leasing for August, duplexes, and apartments. Some less than five years old. Energy efficient, most locations have washer/ dryer's. Close to campus. No pets. 12 month lease. Call for location and size. (785)537-9740 or (785)556-2104

CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS. June/ July/ August. Two-bedroom, one and one-half baths. Personal washer/ dryer. Water, trash, cable television paid. One year lease. No pets. \$590. (785)776-3345

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENTS and houses. June or August leasing. No pets. Close to campus. (785)539-1975 or (785)313-8296

FOUR-BEDROOM one block from Aggieville and campus. One bath, central air, pets considered. \$875. (785)770-3722

FOUR-BEDROOM, ONE bath apartment. \$800/ month. June 1 lease. 910 N. Manhattan Avenue, across the street from campus, close to Aggieville. Central heat and air, off-street parking, washer/ dryer, trash paid. www.madecollege.com (785)539-2632

NEW TOWNHOMES. Three-bedroom \$850- \$900, Manhattan Rentals. (785)341-4496

ONE and two-bedroom apartments next to campus with central air, parking. Free washer/ dryer. No pets. One-year lease. (785)537-7080

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom apartments, houses, and combo- duplexes. June, August leases. Good locations. (785)539-4440

SPACIOUS TWO AND THREE-BEDROOMS. Close to campus with fireplace, balcony central air, dishwasher, and laundry facilities. June or August. (785)539-0866

SUBLEASERS NEEDED! Two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus, close to Aggieville. Pay June and July only. Call (785)770-3831

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. \$585. August 1 lease. Close to Aggieville. No pets. Off-street parking. (785)456-7183

THREE-BEDROOM DUPLEX. one and one-half bath, washer and dryer hookups, pets okay. (785)537-7810 or (785)537-2255

THREE-BEDROOM one and one-half bath. Central air/ heat. Laundry facilities. Close to campus. (785)537-1746

TWO and three-bedroom units available for August 2003 starting at \$590 per month. Call Chase Manhattan Apartments (785)776-3663, one-half mile from K-State, at the corner of College and Clifton.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment 1126 Vattier. Water and trash paid. August lease. (785)539-1975, (785)313-8296 or (785)313-8292

TWO-BEDROOM close to campus. Water and trash paid. \$560 per month. (785)341-4496

TWO-BEDROOM. NO pets or smokers. 624 Bluemont. \$500 plus utilities. August lease. Monday- Friday. (785)776-4805

120
For Rent-Houses

1519 UNIVERSITY Drive. Four-bedroom, three bath home. Two rooms available immediately. Central air, appliances, washer, dryer, yard. No pets/ smoking. Call (785)325-2274 extension 16

2425 HIMES. Four-bedroom, two bath, washer/ dryer, central air. Completely remodeled, brand new carpet, paint, kitchen cabinets and appliances. Available June 1, \$1140. (785)537-3226

406 BLUEMONT. New duplex. Three-bedroom, two bath, with garage. Washer/ dryer furnished. Available June 1. No pets. (785)313-4812

A BLOCK to campus and Aggieville Six, seven, eight-bedroom houses. FIRST MONTH, RENT FREE. \$259 per person. Central air, washer, dryer, multiple kitchens and bathrooms. No pets. August lease. (785)539-0549

A GREAT LOCATION! Summer only! Furnished four-bedroom house, two baths, central air. Rent \$750. Available mid-May- mid-August. (785)776-9505, (785)532-7176 email 7mar.soc@ksu.edu

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE. walk to Aggieville. Two bath, no pets, bar, June lease. (785)539-1975 or (785)313-8292

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Six-bedroom, two bath, two kitchens. Located across street from campus at 1230 Vattier. Central air, fireplace, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Rent \$275/ person plus utilities, lease and deposit. (785)539-3672

CLOSE TO campus. Three-bedroom, one and one-half bath. Central air, off-street parking. Pets negotiable. Available June 1. \$650. (785)776-7433 or (660)747-6983

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO baths and three-bedroom, one bath, central air, washer/ dryer, close to campus. June lease (785)770-3722

FOR RENT, four-bedroom house. Close to campus, off-street parking, washer/ dryer. (785)449-2181

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE. walk to Aggieville. Two bath, no pets, bar, June lease. (785)539-1975 or (785)313-8296 or (785)313-8292

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath house. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer, air-conditioning. June 1. (816)225-2113

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE. 1516 Campus Rd. Four blocks west of campus. \$900/ month plus utilities. (785)532-8486

THREE-BEDROOM, THREE blocks west of campus, stove, refrigerator, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central air, attached garage, fenced backyard. \$825. June 1. (785)537-9425, (785)532-4424

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath main floor apartment. June lease. \$750/ month. Washer/ dryer window air conditioning. Off-street parking. Pets OK. 709 Bluemont. (785)539-4949

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, washer, dryer, no pets or smokers. 515 Vattier. \$900 plus utilities. August lease. Monday- Friday. (785)776-4805

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE with garage. 804 Kearney, off-street parking. \$600/ month plus utilities. (785)532-8486

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE. 1500 Hillcrest, very, very nice. Stove, refrigerator, washer/ dryer, security system, close to campus. \$695. (785)341-5544

TWO-BEDROOM, NICE house one-half block west of KSU. Garage, washer, dryer. No smoking, no pets, no parties. \$575. (785)776-6318

WALK TO campus four-bedroom, new carpeting, two blocks from Aggieville, two bathrooms, off-street parking and air-conditioning, twelve month lease, Available August 1. \$1000 month. (785)537-8070

125
For Sale-Houses

FOR SALE: 1001 Moro Street. Three-bedroom, two baths, two stories, fenced-in backyard. Two brand new two-car garages with electric door-opener. Central air, laundry room with washer/ dryer. Fully-equipped kitchen with new appliances including side-by-side refrigerator, freezer, electric stove, and dishwasher. Walking distance from University. For more information, contact Connie (785)375-1009.

105
For Rent-Apts. Furnished

ONE-BEDROOM LOWER level, study, living room. June availability. No pets, smoking, drinking. \$300 plus utilities. (785)539-1554

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO next to campus. Water and trash paid. \$300/ month. No pets. August 1 leases. (785)456-2812

110
For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

1021 RATONE. Close to campus, three-bedroom, two bath. Washer/ dryer included. No pets, no smoking. (785)292-4472 or (785)562-8823

1219 KEARNEY. One-bedroom, June 1st, year lease. Across street from campus. Water/ trash paid. No pets. Off-street parking. \$340 (785)539-5136

145
Roommate Wanted

AWESOME APARTMENT! Need female roommate starting June or August! very close to campus! \$260/ month, one-third bills. Call Lindsey (785)537-0377

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom house. \$225/ month plus one-third electric and cable. Call Kimberly (785)456-4204

FEMALE roommates needed for nice, four-bedroom house. No smoking. Washer/ dryer. Trash paid. Near campus. \$300/ month (785)537-1219 or (785)395-3895

ROOMMATE NEEDED for five-bedroom house. Rent \$230/ month plus share of utilities. Close to campus. Washer and dryer. Contact Jake at (785)539-4904, 911 N. 11th Street

ROOMMATE WANTED. Nice four-bedroom. Beside campus. \$300 per month. Lease begins August 1st. Summer sublease optional. Call Julie or Robert at (785)323-0035

ROOMMATES NEEDED for a brand new duplex. Partially furnished, August 2003- July 2004, \$300/ month. Call Chris at (785)587-0520

150
Sublease

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed Chase Manhattan Apartments. \$307.50/ month includes water, trash, and cable. (316)516-0631

FEMALE SUMMER sub-leasings wanted. June 1 nice four-bedroom house. \$250/ month bills included. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, no smoking/ pets, block from campus. Contact Laura (913)244-6051

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM close to campus. Available June 1. \$420/ month. Call (785)565-9297 for more information

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Individually or as group. Available middle to end of May. \$200/ month. Call (785)341-9306

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom apartment, close to campus, \$575 plus utilities. Krista's cell, (816)294-9168, ksa2298@ksu.edu or Karen's cell, (402)580-3704, kdd4287@ksu.edu

SUMMER SUBLEASE: two-bedrooms. one block from campus near Aggieville; \$200/ person/ month; Call Kristen or Johna at (785)539-4450

105
For Rent-Apts. Furnished

ONE-BEDROOM LOWER level, study, living room. June availability. No pets, smoking, drinking. \$300 plus utilities. (785)539-1554

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO next to campus. Water and trash paid. \$300/ month. No pets. August 1 leases. (785)456-2812

110
For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

1021 RATONE. Close to campus, three-bedroom, two bath. Washer/ dryer included. No pets, no smoking. (785)292-4472 or (785)562-8823

1219 KEARNEY. One-bedroom, June 1st, year lease. Across street from campus. Water/ trash paid. No pets. Off-street parking. \$340 (785)539-5136

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For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

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1219 KEARNEY. One-bedroom, June 1st, year lease. Across street from campus. Water/ trash paid. No pets. Off-street parking. \$340 (785)539-5136

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For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

1021 RATONE. Close to campus, three-bedroom, two bath. Washer/ dryer included. No pets, no smoking. (785)292-4472 or (785)562-8823

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For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

1021 RATONE. Close to campus, three-bedroom, two bath. Washer/ dryer included. No pets, no smoking. (785)292-4472 or (785)562-8823

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Back pain? Neck pain? Headaches? WE CAN HELP!! Call 537-8305 today! Chiropractic Family Health Center Dr. Mark J. Hatesohl conveniently located next to Blockbuster Video

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For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

1219 KEARNEY. Two-bedroom, June 1st, year lease. Across street from campus. Water/ trash paid. No pets. Off-street parking. \$620 (785)539-5136

1822 ELAINE. three-bedroom close to campus. Washer/ dryer included. Newly remodeled, big rooms. Available June 1st. (785)292-4472 or (785)562-8823

2509 CANDLE Crest Circle. Student community, four plus bedrooms, two and one-half bath area. July 1st. Will go fast! Washer/ dryer included. (785)292-4472 (785)562-8823

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1st. New four-bedroom, four bath duplex all appliances including washer/ dryer. (785)341-2269

CAMPUS EAST Apartments. May 1st and June 1st apartment availability. Quiet/ wooded atmosphere, fireplace, swimming pool, one block from KSU. On-site management, extermination, 24 hour emergency maintenance, extra storage, laundry facilities. (785)539-5911

HAVE IT ALL! Large One & Two Bedroom Apts. NEW Washers/Dryers Large Closets 24-hour Fitness Center Park-Like Setting

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4 BEDROOM APARTMENTS 1620 McCain Starting at \$900 Available for June and August 2 full baths

Laundry facilities Off Street Parking CLOSE TO CAMPUS

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THREE BLOCKS East of campus. Four-bedroom duplex, all new appliances, washer/ dryer, newly remodeled, really nice. (785)939-4548 or (785)364-0534

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TWO-BEDROOM, CENTRAL air, dishwasher in spacious modern duplex. In quiet neighborhood, near zoo. Available June 1. \$505. (785)539-5921

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APTS. Spacious 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts. Washer/Dryer Hookups Spacious Grounds & Pool No Pets

1530 College Ave. CALL 537-2096 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

HISTORIC WAREHAM NOW LEASING FOR JUNE JULY AUGUST Studios & One Bedrooms

CALL MDI 776-3804

Make some \$ Sell your skills. TUTORING, BABYSITTING, LAWN CARE, MUSIC LESSONS TO NAME A FEW.

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ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS in quiet six-plex at 1811 Platt. June 1 and August 1 leases available. Unfurnished, central air, water, and trash paid. No pets. \$370 per month. Call KSU Foundation at (785)532-7569 or (785)532-7541.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, \$350. Near campus. Available May or June. (785)537-6032

K-Rental Mgmt. 539-8401 1 BR from \$440 2 BR from \$500 3 BR from \$630 4 BR from \$800

•References, lease •Most utilities paid

ROYAL TOWERS 3 & 4 Bedroom APARTMENTS

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Make some \$ Sell your skills. TUTORING, BABYSITTING, LAWN CARE, MUSIC LESSONS TO NAME A FEW.

Classifieds • Kedzie 103

110
For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

Wildcat Property Management 537-2332 House @ 1501 Poyntz 3 BR + 2 Bath \$705 June/Aug. Lease

1507 Poyntz 2 BR + 1 Bath \$565 includes gas, water, trash

1509 Poyntz 1 1/2 BR/Den + 1 Bath \$520 includes elect, gas, water, trash PLUS washer/dryer

501 S. 17th St. Studio @ \$220 2 BR @ \$435 3 BR @ \$540 includes heat, A/C, water, trash All are Aug. Leases

ONE, TWO, three, four, five, six-bedroom houses and apartments. Available June, July, August. www.rent-apm.com (785)539-4357

ONE- FIVE apartments, duplexes, houses available June, July, August. (785)537-7138

SIX-BEDROOM HOUSE/ duplex. three-bedroom. Washer/ dryer free. Good condition. Two-bedroom duplex very nice. No pets. (785)537-2289

THREE, FOUR, and five-bedroom houses available. No pets. Available August 1. Call Stacey Hoffman with Hallmark Homes Real Estate (785)539-6096

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE at 1415 Hillcrest. \$295 per bedroom per month. (785)539-7982

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE available June 1, washer/ dryer, central air, pets okay. (785)539-0939

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, one block from Aggieville. 917 Moro, central air, 810 month, water/ trash and gas paid. Will rent first prime location. Call (785)539-4440 or call (913)207-4322

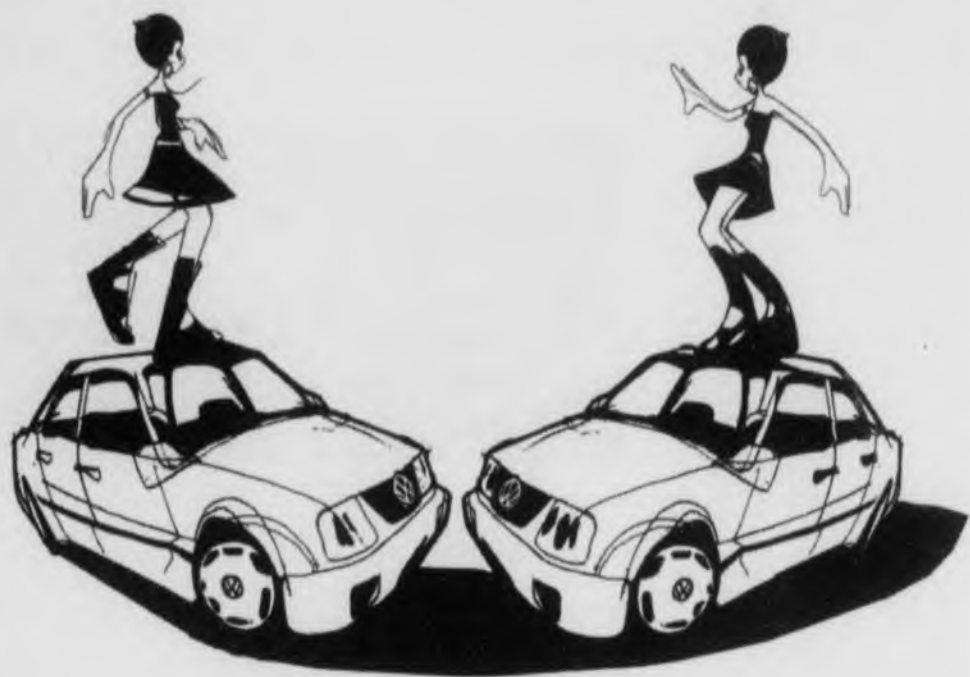
TWO-BEDROOM For April and three-bedroom could be furnished for August. Walk to campus. No smoking, drinking, pets. (785)539-1554

135
For Sale-Mobile Homes

FOR SALE: 1994 14 X 70 Liberty mobile home. Three-bedroom, two bath. Located at 4440 Tuttle Creek Blvd. #241. (785)565-9699

145
Roommate Wanted

\$215 AND one-third KPL only. Two-bedroom, two bath, washer/ dryer, cable TV,

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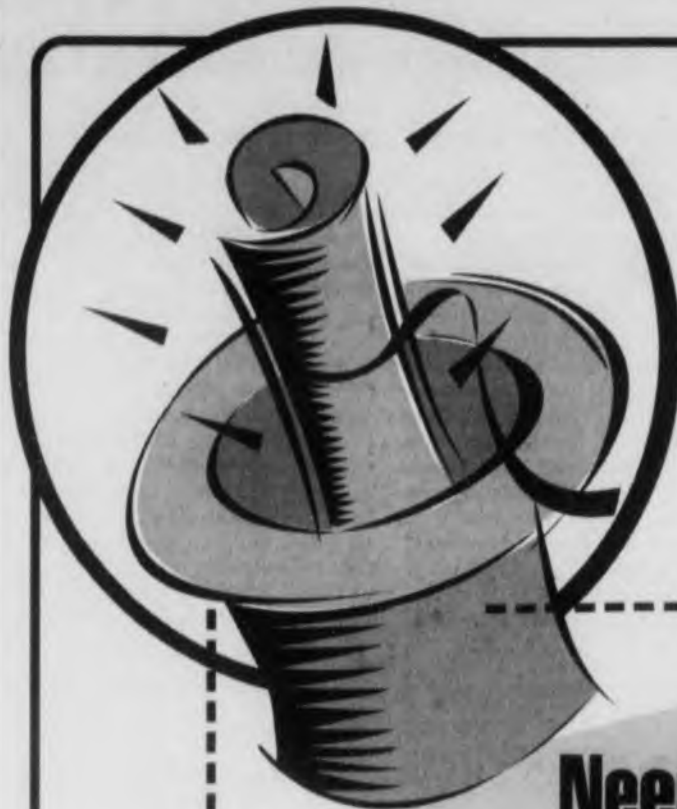
déjà vw

With a 112-point inspection, 2-year/20,000-mile limited warranty* and 24-hour Roadside Assistance, it's like getting a new car all over again. The best used Volkswagen is a certified pre-owned Volkswagen. See your dealer to take one out.

Drivers wanted.



1 800 DRIVE VW or VW.COM



Need a magic wand to graduate on time?

Well, it may not be magic, but summer school at Wichita State can do some pretty incredible things — like make an entire semester disappear in as little as two weeks. It's not smoke and mirrors, just an easy, convenient way to get in a class or two while you're home between semesters. And as always, credits earned at WSU are easily transferable to K-State. So, take summer school at Wichita State, and in the blink of an eye you'll be closer to graduation and still have plenty of time to enjoy summer before heading back to Manhattan.

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NIGHT | Women march in Aggieville to speak out against sexual violence during Take Back the Night event

Continued from Page 1

known to garner some catcalling from guys drinking in the bars where the march passes, this year's march encountered no opposition.

Elizabeth Altenbernd, Ordinary Women member, said she felt the march was a success, and she was happy to help raise awareness of issues facing women.

"This is an amazing event, and I don't think people know it happens all over the country," said Altenbernd, junior in women's studies and hotel and restaurant management. "There are Take Back the Night

marches everywhere at all different times of the year.

"I haven't been to any other ones, but my aunt in Seattle heads up the march there."

Ordinary Women faculty adviser Michele Janette said there was a strong turnout despite the fact that they weren't able to chalk the sidewalks in the days leading up to the event because of rain. But Janette, assistant professor of English, said she was disappointed that some people were still focusing on whether or not men should be allowed into the exclusively female march.

"It's interesting to me that the question of men marching

is at the forefront of some people's minds," she said. "This march is about violence against women, and one of the reasons we march without men is because these issues face us differently than they face men."

"Men experience violence, but women experience violence just because they are women."

But some are still on the other side of the issue. Dan Valentine, Clay Center, said he participated in the men's circle because he believes in the feminist movement, but was disappointed that he isn't able to march.

"I do recognize the standpoint that the march is for

women to empower themselves, but if your intentions are to bring about realistic change, then you should include all your allies," he said. "Otherwise you're subject to the same mentality as dominant males."

The men's circle, which took place in Triangle Park at 8 p.m. Friday, was organized by Dominique Saunders to give men a way to support women without marching, and discuss political issues that face feminists.

Altenbernd said she thinks men should be allowed in the march, but she understands and appreciates the reasons why they are excluded.

"I think men should be al-

lowed to participate because we live in a collective ecosystem, and we have to work together," she said. "To stop violence, everybody needs to be aware of it, so everyone participating is a great idea."

"However, I do understand that many of these women here are survivors, and their attackers have been men. And it's very hard for some to get back into bonding and being with men."

Altenbernd was still happy with the end result of the march, and was pleased that the weather cooperated. She said the main thing is to raise awareness about violence, and

Ordinary Women does that. But the march isn't the only way for people to help.

"This is the only feminist group on campus, and we do an incredible amount of good, so even if I wasn't a member, I'd support them," she said. "I'd encourage men and women to learn more about feminism. I think there are a lot of misconceptions out there."

"People see feminists as all lesbians, and we all hate men, and we hate many things. That's so strange to me because feminism isn't about hate. It's about love and reaching an understanding with everyone about who we are as women."

SPRING | Spotlight shines bright for offensive stars during Spring Game

Continued from Page 6

Alsop rumbled for 100 yards and displayed a power/speed combination that had fans and coaches batting their eyes.

"He's gotten better as the spring went on," co-offensive coordinator Greg Peterson said. "When you put the ball in his hands, he can run very hard. It's fun to see him come downhill and accelerate. He's a force."

Daniel Davis also found time to shine in an unexpected role.

Traditionally a running back, Davis caught four passes for 64 yards. He has been working at both running back and receiver all spring.

Coaches say the added versatility will help him stand out in a stacked backfield.

"When you can have a guy like Daniel Davis, where you can be in a two-back formation and jump him out and get match ups, he can do those

kinds of things," Peterson said.

Saturday also marked Cat fans' first chance to see the future of the quarterback position when redshirt freshman Dylan Meier and transfer Allen Webb took to Wagner Field for the first time.

Webb, who will sit this season after coming to Manhattan via Indiana, finished with 14 rushing yards and one completion through the air.

Meier completed three passes for 28 yards and one interception.

Snyder said those stats hide the potential he sees.

"Dylan's stats probably aren't that hot. He made a poor decision and threw an interception ball and probably made some inappropriate throws," Snyder said.

"But on the same token, for the first time out there, I was pleased with the progress he made."

GAME | Flag football game generates funds for Boys and Girls Club

Continued from Page 1

Washington wanted the final event he was involved in at K-State to be something meaningful that would create a tradition of K-State students coming together to have fun and help the community, according to a press release.

The red team, Holla Family, defeated the blue team, Steve's Angels, 14-7.

"It was the first time I ever played full-contact flag football," Jill Halleran, junior in psychology said. "It was crazy but still fun - even though those girls were pretty competitive."

Chaytan Hill, sophomore in criminology, scored on a 70-yard interception return for Holla Family.

"I was inspired by K-State football players to come play," she said. "It was rough and intense. I think the coaches did good and prepared us well."

The women initially prac-

ticed three times a week, but during the final week, they practiced each day. Holla Family Coach Danny Morris, junior in social science, and Washington, Coach of Steve's Angels, chose which women they wanted on their teams.

During the matchup, a few fights broke out, causing several delays in the game.

"Women have a lot more emotions, and they can be out of control sometimes," Washington said. "These women have more of a desire to win than men do in football."

Despite the quarrels, the women were able to finish the game in a positive manner.

"It was a good turnout," Washington said. "Everyone came out to support, and the ladies had some fun."

Lafayette Childs II, co-organizer and senior in humanities, said the event was a good opportunity for people to see how K-State students and athletes work together to give



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN
Members of Steve's Angels Mary Reid, senior in psychology; LaToya Farris, K-State alumnus; and Felicia Walker, senior in animal science, grab the flag of Holla Family's Essence Halliburton, senior in marketing and international business, during Big Steve's Spring Powder Puff game at Memorial Stadium on Sunday. The Holla Family defeated Steve's Angels 14-7.

back to the community. Although the event was not publicized because Wildcat 91.9 could not afford to make fliers, Childs said, many people came out.

"We were fairly surprised by the turnout," he said. "Most of the publicity came from word of mouth, and we were

only expecting 50 to 60 people. But at least 150 showed up, so we were happy with that."

Other coaches included Ell Roberson, Corey White, Quitin Eckel, Victor Mann, Thomas Hill, Ayo Saba, Danny Morris, James McGill, Dan Dolce and Jermaine Berry.

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THE FOUR BIGGEST DIETING MISTAKES

By Rick Tague, M.D., M.P.H.
Board Certified in Medical Weight Management

If you made a New Year's resolution to lose weight but have struggled...or have already failed...you are not alone.

Numerous studies show that over 90% of all self-imposed diets fail to bring about a significant long-term weight loss. Regardless of how much willpower you have, the odds are against you when dieting on your own. And with less than a 4% chance of long-term success, you may ask, "why even try?"

Fortunately, a medical specialty called bariatric medicine has discovered simple, easy-to-follow solutions to the four biggest dieting mistakes. The biggest dieting mistakes are:

1. **Using a "cookie cutter" approach to choosing your diet.** I call this the "one size fits all" diet. No one gains weight...or loses weight...the same way. In order to be successful your program must be individualized around your personal needs, your likes and dislikes, your medical needs, your family history, your environment, your level of stress and more. Unfortunately, fad diets call for everyone to follow the same diet forever which accounts for such a dismal success rate.

2. **No medical monitoring of your weight loss.** This may lead to losing muscle and even bone versus losing body fat. Losing muscle causes your metabolism to slow down and contributes greatly to eventual weight regain and makes losing weight "the next time" even more difficult. Weight loss must be medically monitored to insure that what you are eating - how often and at what times during the day - causes you to melt away fat...not muscle.

3. **Attempting to fight the "cravings battle" alone.** Let's face it, cravings can be an almost impossible "enemy" to fight. The reason is that cravings are hardwired into your body's natural self-protection system.

Brain chemicals causing cravings is one of the ways your body preserves itself from starvation. Of course changing your eating habits by dieting doesn't mean you are starving, but your body doesn't know that. Fortunately, using an individualized high nutrient program, adjusting meal frequency, and other medical techniques including appetite suppressants (when appropriate and only if needed), can eliminate cravings which then makes losing unwanted fat pounds easy.

4. **Not recognizing there may be underlying medical reasons causing your weight gain.** Obviously fad diets do not address your individual medical history nor do they evaluate and monitor blood and lab findings that can provide quick answers to your past difficulty with losing weight. A physician specializing in medical weight management is able to identify and correct hormonal imbalances and other medical problems that can be the key to a slimmer you.

Losing weight doesn't have to be an uphill battle, and more than likely past failures haven't been your fault. An individual's genetics, metabolism, medical problems, life stresses and food cravings can make weight loss on your own a very difficult undertaking. Make sure any program you undertake avoids these four common mistakes.

Also, seek a medical doctor who specializes in nutrition and medical weight management. Not all physicians have this specialized training. And if you'd like more information about how you can finally achieve weight loss success, please call my office today at 776-4443 to set up a complimentary office visit.

Dr. Tague is board certified in bariatric medicine. Dr. Tague is the medical director of the Center for Nutrition and Preventive Medicine at 1443 Anderson Avenue in Anderson Village.



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Tuesday, April 29, 2003

A LIFE ON HOLD



Photos by Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

Vidyaranya Nanduri, a 26-year-old mathematics student from Hyderabad, India, prays in his apartment at the Jardine Apartment Complex. "God knows what is good for me and bad for me," he said. "God knows the whole picture — we can only see a focal point."

Graduate student battles leukemia while waiting for donor

By Crystal Becker
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

At first glance, Vidyaranya Nanduri seems healthy. He seems normal.

He looks and acts as if he were any other graduate student, laughing and joking with friends and talking to his parents on the phone. He remains active and continues his Hindu practices.

However, this semester is anything but normal for Vidya. He had planned to finish his dissertation and begin work on his doctorate. But plans change — life changes — and now the 26-year-old mathematics student from Hyderabad, India, is fighting to stay alive. Fighting a battle against leukemia, a cancer that will kill him unless he finds a bone marrow donor.

Vidya's road to treatment began Jan. 15 when he visited Lafene Health Center for continuous nose bleeds. After another appointment at Lafene, Vidya visited an ear, nose and throat specialist

for a developing throat infection Jan. 16, the same day most students were beginning their spring semester courses.

"The ENT took a sample to get throat cultures, gave me some pain killers and antibiotics and sent me to Mercy since I hadn't had any food for a day or two — just to get some nutrients through an IV," he said.

Vidya said the doctor also prescribed some routine blood tests and sent him to Mercy Regional Health Center. After completing testing and receiving the necessary nutrients, Vidya was waiting for a ride home when a nurse rushed to stop him from leaving.

"As I was about to leave, a nurse said, 'Wait here, a doctor wants to talk to you because your blood is abnormal,'" he said. "They were making a lot of calls, and all the doctors came and talked to the nurses. They didn't come to me. Only one doctor came to me and asked me to stay there a couple of days to make sure everything was fine."



Vidyaranya Nanduri has made a vow to stay positive as he fights a battle against leukemia, a cancer that will kill him unless he finds a bone marrow donor.

The next day, a hematologist told Vidya he probably had leukemia. However, he didn't cry or even seem concerned when he heard the diagnosis. He didn't know what leukemia was, nor did he realize the battle he would

be facing in the coming weeks and months.

"I didn't really know what he was saying," he said. "He was ready to give

See VIDYA Page 10

INSIDE

See what the Cats must do to fill the shoes of Terence Newman and Terry Pierce.

Sports, Page 6



NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

U.S. official says Iran must come clean about nuclear program

Iran must come clean about its nuclear program and submit to inspections by a global monitoring body, a U.S. official told an international conference Monday. There was no immediate response from Iran.

• • •

North Korea proposes disarmament in exchange for economic help

The United States is reviewing a North Korean proposal to give up the nation's missiles and nuclear facilities in exchange for substantial U.S. economic benefits, Secretary of State Colin Powell said Monday.

• • •

Saddam remains center of speculation, fear, dread with passing of birthday

Saddam Hussein's 66th birthday arrived Monday with none of the fanfare of past years but with rumors he was still alive. Small groups of supporters staged demonstrations in favor of their overthrown patron.

• • •

Race for Argentina's presidency: Carlos Menem, Nestor Kirchner go to a runoff

Former President Carlos Menem and candidate Nestor Kirchner will meet in a second-round election to choose Argentina's next president. Half of the 36 million citizens are in poverty.

• • •

Pentagon report cites Kansas National Guard in financial violations

A report from the Pentagon found that a high-ranking official in the Kansas National Guard improperly backdated pay raises for himself and for friends, a newspaper and radio station reported.

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Vol. 107, No. 146

Assault still being investigated

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Butler Community College student visiting K-State was found unconscious in an apartment parking lot after a large party where fights broke out.

At about 1 a.m. Sunday, Riley County Police Department officers arrived at the Woodway Apartments parking lot where they found George Taylor Zeka lying unconscious with a head wound.

Zeka and two friends were leaving the party when a confrontation between two different groups occurred. Detectives have interviewed numerous witnesses, according to a RCPD press release.

He was transported to Mercy Health Center and was later airlifted to KU Medical Center.

Capt. Gary Grubbs of the RCPD said the investigation is ongoing and no suspects have been arrested.

Zeka was not listed as a patient at KU Medical Center as of Monday evening.



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Sara Grace, sophomore in elementary education, bowls with Chloé Houston, 9, in the K-State Student Union. Grace volunteers with Big Brothers-Big Sisters.

Students volunteer as Big Brothers, Big Sisters

By Rogie Dorpinghaus
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volunteers

Sara Grace said she always wanted a little sister.

Grace, sophomore in elementary education, has been matched with a little sister through Big Brothers Big Sisters of Manhattan for a year and a half.

Grace meets with Chloé Houston, 9, every Tuesday for three hours after school.

Houston said she gets excited about "Tuesdays with Sara" from the minute she wakes up.

"We're regulars at the bowling alley — the guy (who

The Collegian takes a closer look at students who volunteer with Manhattan organizations.

works at the bowling alley) knows our names and our shoe size," Grace said.

However Houston has specific instructions.

"I only like to bowl with Sara," Houston said. "I used to beat her butt, but now she's got better."

As they bowl, Houston describes the latest activities of

See BIG Page 5

Wildcat Walk seeks operating funds

Program director says K-State's Association of Residence Halls cannot afford funding

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jim Stoutenborough wants students to feel safe when they walk on campus at night, but the Student Governing Association isn't helping in that cause, he said.

Stoutenborough is the director of the Wildcat Walk program, which provides free escorts to walk with students on campus at night. The program, however, has been defunct for nearly two years.

The Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls took over administration of the program from SGA in spring 2002 with the understanding that SGA would continue to provide funding. Stoutenborough said. But the allocations committee did not approve the funding for the program.

The escorts for the program are volunteers, but it costs money to run background checks on them, Stoutenborough said. The only other expenses are advertising and the director's salary, which he said was cut from \$3,800 to \$1,500 when control of the program transferred to KSUARH.

Although the money from Haylapalooza went to fund the program, Stoutenborough said it is not nearly enough to begin a stable program.

"I, personally, refuse to make people who are volunteering pay to give up their time," he said.

Student Senate Chair Laurie Quaife, formerly the allocations committee chair, said SGA could not justify investing more money in a program that was not benefiting students.

"We definitely support the residence halls in their effort," she said, "but that's too much money for a program that's not being used."

Quaife estimated that

See WALK Page 10

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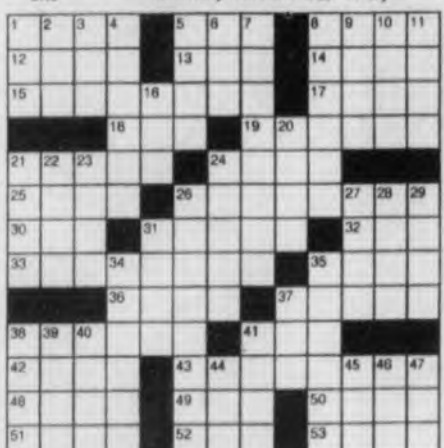
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Yesterday's Cryptquip: COULD A HOUND DOG EARN ENOUGH MERIT BADGES TO BECOME AN OFFICIAL BEAGLE SCOUT?

Today's Cryptquip Clue: K equals T

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to Crypt Classics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that K equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error. © 2003 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in Monday's Collegian. A team from the University of Missouri-Rolla competed in the concrete canoe races. The Collegian regrets the error.

Kansas State Collegian

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NEWS OF THE WEIRD

Michigan woman sues nail technician over nicked cuticle

By Chuck Shepherd
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE

Ann Laerzio filed a lawsuit against the Octavia Hair Design in Clinton Township, Mich., in February, claiming a shop technician nicked her finger with cuticle scissors (allegedly causing the loss of a nail) and asking for \$500,000.

And in March, Ms. Robin Laybutt won her lawsuit against her former employer, the Australian doughnut maker Balfours, because of a cut on her finger (which she now says makes her unable to use her arm for any gainful employment) caused by the alleged malfunction of a doughnut machine; she was awarded \$240,000.

Recent alarming headlines

(1) "Indian Testicle Attack 'Is Murder'" (a January BBC News report of the Supreme Court of India ruling that a fatal kick to the testicles in an assault should not be regarded as mere manslaughter).

(2) "Doctor's 32 Percent Error Rate 'Not Unusual,' Says Inquiry" (a February London Independent story interviewing medical experts who defended an accused physician by pointing out that epilepsy diagnoses are easy to get wrong).

(3) "Mayor Denies Claims She Masturbated Businessmen" (a February Brisbane, Australia, Courier-Mail story on the mayor of Maroochy, Queensland, who was a masseuse before being elected to office and who some people suspect had "known" some of the town's influential businessmen).

Hyperactive seniors with guns

Wilma Bennett, 79, carrying a .22-caliber revolver and increasingly agitated at having to wait in line at a grocery store, was arrested after brawling with a 31-year-old security guard who tried to calm her down (Akron, Ohio, January).

Gertrude Raines, 84, was charged with shooting her son-in-law dead at 200 yards in the midst of a longstanding family feud (Murfreesboro, Ark., January).

Deer hunter Clinton Hurlbut, 89, pleaded guilty to reckless use of a gun after accidentally shooting the horse that a 12-year-old girl was riding (Browns Valley, Minn., November).

On the bright side, J.C. Adams, 74, owner of a Pac A Sac convenience store that was being robbed, propped himself up on his walker and fired his shotgun at the three perpetrators, killing one, wounding another and causing the third to flee (Decatur, Ga., January).

The litigious society

Widow Maggie Smith and her two adult children won \$1.2 million late in 2002 (reduced from an August jury award of \$3.5 million) in their wrongful death lawsuit against Dr. Franklin

Price, having convinced a jury that Price did not do enough to help the late Lawrence Smith avoid his fatal heart attack. Mr. Smith, of University Heights, Ohio, was 54, overweight, a long-time smoker who ate a poor diet, got little exercise, had diabetes and high cholesterol, and admitted to being stressed at work; Dr. Price said he gave Smith repeated admonitions about his bad habits, but apparently not enough of them.

Courtroom antics

In a January ruling on the federal Tariff Code, the U.S. Court of International Trade declared the Marvel Comics X-Men characters to be "non-human creatures," thus enraging the characters' fans, who know perfectly well that the X-Men are humans.

However, it was a Marvel Comics affiliate that called them nonhuman to begin with; the company was importing X-Men figurines, and at the time that the dispute with U.S. Customs arose, imports of "human" re-creations (called "dolls") were taxed at 12 percent while imports of nonhuman re-creations (called "toys") were taxed at 6.8 percent.

In March, a jury failed to convict Dr. Raul Ixtlahuac, 41, of sexually assaulting patients at his practice in Gilroy, Calif. (acquittal on one count, a hung jury on the other five). Ixtlahuac's lawyer believes the key evidence for his client was testimony by another doctor, who had measured Ixtlahuac's erect penis at 5 1/2 inches, which the lawyer argued made it impossible, due to the doctor's height and that of the examining table, for him to have committed the assaults in the manner that the victims described.

People different from us

In Lufkin, Texas, in January, Cody Carver, 19, was sentenced to eight years in prison for impregnating a 13-year-old girl but continued to insist that he and the girl could raise their child "if the world would only back off."

The girl's mother knew the pair were sleeping together, according to a Child Protective Services report, but since she herself had had a baby at age 14, and her mother had had a baby at 14, and her grandmother had had a baby at 14, she thought there was nothing unusual.

In a polygraph test, Carver admitted that his sexual partners had included two other underage girls, as well as a dog.

Least competent people

In Hamlin, W.Va., in January, a driver survived having her car hit by trains on two separate tracks (being knocked off one track onto another and then hit while on that track).

She was in that predicament only because was abiding my safe driver rules and had off the road to make a cell-phone call, but the place she pulled off onto was a railroad track.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Friday, April 25

■ At 9:59 a.m., Connie Bleuel, 310 Laramie, was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at \$500.
■ At 10:45 a.m., Laura Berry, 431 Leavenworth, was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at \$215.67.
■ At 11:15 a.m., Timothy Green, 431 Leavenworth, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 4:30 p.m., Craig Asebedo, 731 Humboldt, No. 3, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$327.
■ At 5:05 p.m., Nathaniel Harge, Junction City, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$5,000.
■ At 5:05 p.m., Lakayla Lemmon, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at \$150.
■ At 11:01 p.m., Toni Keener, 1106 Blumont, No. 1, was arrested for worthless check and failure to appear. Bond was set at \$11,500.
■ At 11:40 p.m., Ivan Baer, Riley, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

Saturday, April 26

■ At 1:30 a.m., Brice Roberts, 923 Fremont, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 1:30 a.m., Ryan Wilson, 1701 Kenmar, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 1:51 a.m., Kenneth Grove, 2323 Indian Mound, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$1,500.
■ At 1:51 a.m., Troy Turcotte, Fort Riley, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 2 a.m., Anthony Murphy, 1105 Yuma, was arrested for resisting arrest and battery. Bond was set at \$2,000.
■ At 2:15 a.m., Christopher Lutz, 1321 Laramie, was arrested for aggravated battery. Bond was set at \$5,000.
■ At 3:43 a.m., William Burgess, 1031

Colorado, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$2,000.

■ At 8:50 a.m., Joseph Hodges, St. George, Kan., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond amount was unavailable.

■ At 8:50 a.m., Debbie Johnson, Ogden, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond amount was unavailable.

■ At 10:05 p.m., Michael McKeeman, 1500 McDowell Creek Road, was arrested for battery against law enforcement, obstruction of the legal process and disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$2,000.

■ At 10:09 p.m., Rosa Tunney, 3112 Heritage Court, No. 18, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 10:10 p.m., David Shultz, Fort Riley, was arrested for battery and witness intimidation. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 10:11 p.m., Kelly Hudson, Junction City, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 11:30 p.m., Michael Faust, 111 Vattier, No. 6, was arrested for driving on a suspended license and DUI. Bond was set at \$2,250.

Sunday, April 27

■ At 12:14 a.m., Joshua Daly, Lawrence, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 12:37 a.m., Tanner Vincent, Garden City, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 1:08 a.m., Marcus Miles, 1120 Gardenway, was arrested for criminal trespass. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 8:39 a.m., Joseph Hodges, St. George, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$743.50.

■ At 6:20 a.m., Terrance Payne, 3000 Tuttle Creek, No. 71, was arrested for battery, criminal trespass and violation of a protective order. Bond was set at \$1,500.

■ At 11 p.m., Erik Willimon, 2039 College View, was arrested for battery and aggravated battery. Bond was set at \$5,000.

■ At 11:13 p.m., Brian Hammerschmidt, 2039 College View, was arrested for aggravated battery. Bond was set at \$5,000.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ The 2003 Royal Purple yearbook with DVD-ROM will be distributed from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Wednesday in front of the K-State Student Union. To purchase a 2003 yearbook, go to Kedzie 103.
■ Career and Employment Services will conduct an Outbound Advising Session for University Recognition at 2:30 p.m. today in Holtz Hall.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Silvia Onofrei at 3:30 p.m. today in Burt 204.

■ "The Gospel According to Harry Potter" study group will meet at 5 p.m. today in the ECM Campus Center.

■ Powercat Master Toastmasters Club will meet at 5:30 tonight in Durland 1029.

■ The Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet for supper and Bible study at 6 tonight at 1745 Anderson Ave.

■ The Hispanic American Leadership Organization will meet at 6:30 tonight in Hale Library Tower Room 3.

■ There will be a seminar in religious studies at 7:30 tonight in the ECM Campus Center.

■ Christian Explorers will meet for praise and worship at 9 tonight in the ECM Campus Center.

Up next | In Wednesday's Collegian

News | Blue ribbon wrapup

Manhattan's CASA organization ends its Blue Ribbon month with a candlelight ceremony in city park on Wednesday night. See how the community supported the event.

The Edge | Interesting disorders

Read Tuesday's page about Obsessive Compulsive Disorder. Read Tuesday's page about Obsessive Compulsive Disorder.

Sports | Midweek challenges

Wichita State is host to K-State baseball for a midweek matchup.

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Pi Kappa Phi breaks ground on rose garden

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ground was broken Saturday to signify the beginning of work on a red rose garden at KSU Gardens.

Pi Kappa Phi Red Rose Garden, created in memory of former house mother Claudene Pillsbury, is the first campus landmark to be named after a greek house, according to a news release.

Tim Lindemuth, fraternity adviser, said it is a national tradition for Pi Kapp chapters to make donations to their universities. The idea for a rose garden began in 1998. Following Pillsbury's death in 2000, the decision was made to dedicate the garden in her memory.

"She had an incredible amount of strength and perseverance," Lindemuth said. "Everybody loved her. She was compassionate and had a heart of gold."

Pillsbury had donated \$500 to the garden fund prior to her death, Lindemuth said, so fraternity members and alumni knew it was something she cared about.

Julie Lea, director of communications for the KSU Foundation, said the fraternity's gift was the largest capital gift by a student organization.

The garden will be diamond-shaped, with each side measuring about 75 feet. Construction is being coordinated by the horticulture department, and Lindemuth said work probably will begin this summer.



Ground was broken Saturday to signify the beginning of work on the Pi Kappa Phi Red Rose Garden, created in memory of former house mother Claudene Pillsbury.

The shape of the garden is similar to the fraternity's membership pin, the Black Diamond. The red rose is the fraternity's flower.

The groundbreaking for the garden was part of the fraternity's 25th-anniversary celebration, which also included a black-tie ball and a golf tournament.

Lindemuth said the chapter's relative youth among other K-State greek chapters shows the Pi Kapps' dedication to the university.

"It speaks about commitment, it speaks of vision, and it

speaks about leadership," he said.

The fund-raising effort began in 1998 as part of the chapter's 20th anniversary. Students have solicited funds from alumni, as well as given some of their own money, Lindemuth said.

The original goal was set at \$25,000, and Saturday's groundbreaking raised another \$210, pushing the overall amount collected to more than \$29,000. The additional money is being used to establish an endowment fund to pay for maintenance, Lindemuth said.

The students' dedication to raising funds is prevalent throughout the student body, Lea said.

"Its large size makes it notable," Lea said. "It's important because it inspires other groups to undertake similar efforts."

Many student groups raise money for projects, charities and scholarships, Lea said, but the Pi Kapps' efforts will have a widespread effect on the university.

"It is significant," she said, "because it provides long-lasting beautification for the university."

SGA encourages faculty to use K-State Online

Program offers updated grades, online quizzes for student access

By Stephani Edington
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An instant connection to grades, class schedules, syllabi and other academic information for each of your classes from your own home, 24 hours a day. Sound good?

It's already available for some classes that utilize K-State Online, online.ksu.edu.

The Student Governing Association passed a unanimous resolution this semester urging all K-State faculty to use K-State Online.

K-State Online has been around for about five years, Rob Caffey, director of information services, said.

"Use has grown pretty significantly since then," he said. "In 2002, we had over 62 million hits."

Different people have different ideas about K-State Online, Caffey said.

"I get feedback from a lot of people," he said. "Some people think the computer application is not user friendly, but most think it's easy to use."

Joe Aistrup, head of the political science department, said he uses K-State Online, and plans to continue doing so for all of his classes.

"I use it because it's the most convenient way to communicate with students and provide them with the materials needed for my class," he said. "It's very easy to use."

K-State Online is available to all students and faculty.

"It's available for use in all courses, whether it's just posting a syllabus or a full, Web-based online course," he said.

"We have examples of people who use all stages of it."

Though it's available to faculty, there are some who choose not to use it, Caffey said.

"The availability of support resources is misunderstood," he said. "There's not enough information about the support and assistance available."

It's just now becoming evident to professors that students want this, he said.

"To a large extent, it depends on if the faculty member makes it available, as well as what pieces and tools they decide to use," he said.

Deborah Murray, English instructor, said she doesn't use it because it doesn't work for her teaching.

"It doesn't offer features I might want," she said. "My teaching is pretty low-tech, and I use a bulletin board from another format."

If it did apply to her, Murray said she would consider using it.

"Teachers are interested in the best way to make information available to students," she said.

Anything available on the Web can be delivered through K-State Online, Caffey said.

"Messaging, chat, calendars, online assignments, grade books and supporting materials are all available on K-State Online," he said.

Rachel Chew, junior in horticulture therapy, said she has two teachers who use K-State Online, and it is very convenient.

"I like it because it makes it easier when the notes are on the computer, and I can check my grades," she said. "Everybody's busy, and it helps a lot."

In the future, Caffey said he hopes K-State Online continues to grow.

"I would like to have the system used by as many students and faculty as possible," he said. "It will be one-stop shopping for a student to get access to courses and communicate with the faculty."

Professor's study says self-service technology has social benefits

By Lindsey Tipling
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

You may think your ATM is as friendly as a bank teller, according to a K-State professor's research.

Kevin Gwinner, associate professor of marketing, conducted an experiment last fall with a professor from Yuan Ze University in Taiwan to study human relationships and how they develop with self-service technology.

"There are three types of benefits people gain from relationships," he said. "Those are confidence benefits, social benefits and special treatment benefits."

For the study, Gwinner measured only confidence and special treatment benefits that consumers gain when using self-service technology.

"We set out to ask [if] some of the relational benefits exist when the customer is interacting with technology. Specifically,

we used online travel and online bookstores," Gwinner said.

Although the study was conducted with these two venues, Gwinner said the data obtained by the experiment can be translated to be useful for looking at all customer relationships with self-service technology.

One other form of this technology would be ATMs.

"We found some of the reasons people like self-service is because they have increased control over their transactions, and others enjoy the fact that they can shop any time of day," he said.

Gwinner said they found that factors such as convenience and control lead to relational benefits.

He said that means that even though people are not dealing with humans, they experience the same feelings they would have when they are dealing with humans.

Lindsay Frink, employee at

Sunflower Bank, said she and her coworkers see all different types of personalities in the banking business.

"Some people enjoy using ATMs for all their transactions, even deposits," she said. "But there are other people who would rather talk to a person face-to-face."

Gwinner said companies like Sunflower Bank may be able to use the information gained in his experiment to their benefit.

"The implications are that a company might be able to segment its market for people who are interested in different benefits," he said.

Frink said keeping the customers happy is always a main priority for Sunflower Bank.

"We are always willing to do whatever is necessary to make the customer more at ease with their transactions," she said. "If some customers prefer one-on-one attention, then that is what we give them. But if they prefer

ATM service, we have that available as well."

Though Gwinner's research was only conducted on two of the three relational benefits, he said he believes research on the third would have the same results as the first two.

In the future, Gwinner said, he hopes to conduct an experiment to research the social benefits of self-service technology.

"We've got a proposal out to look at these relational benefits cross culturally," he said. "One culture may stress certain benefits more than others, and we want to see what those are."

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TO THE POINT Utilize K-State Online services to full extent

K-State Online: a useful tool that isn't used enough.

The online system has valuable resources of enhancing learning outside of the classroom.

Message boards and discussion rooms encourage analyzing class information after the lecture is over. Professors should strive to cater to as many learning styles as possible, and discussion with classmates is just another way to remember the information learned in class.

K-State Online also provides archives of old tests and notes for students who are unable to attend class or need the extra practice when studying for their next exam.

In addition to better learning opportunities, the online system keeps track of homework and test grades, allowing students to track their progress in classes throughout the semester.

Although not all classes can benefit from this learning tool, the classes that can, should take advantage of K-State Online to enhance the university's quality of education.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Dana Strongin
Jamie Barrett
Sarah Rice
Nicole Donnert
Amy Preston
Kecia Seyb
Katie Lane
Dan Smith
Paul Restivo
Tara Patty
JJ Duncan
Chris Harrop

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

SPRING 2003 EDITORS

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CAMPUS FOURUM 395-4444

You're gonna die down!

If I was in a monastery that's vowed to silence, and I saw a snake getting ready to bite one of my fellow monks, would I break my silence or think, "Eh, it's just his time to go?"

Pizza Shuttle rules. Gumbly's drools.

This town is full of nothing but belligerent drunks.

All right, who else is tired of hearing Angel Wilson complain about her sorrows?

It's gittin' hot in herre. Yeah, herre in the dorms. Can we get some AC up in here?

Any ideas on telling a guy you just want to sleep with him and you don't want a relationship? Help.

The K-State baseball team just got mercy ruled the second time in Big 12 play this season. Why does Mike Clark still have a job?

Look up in the trees, and what do you find? Oh my word, it's a parking Nazis sign.

So, one of the seven

POWs was at the Spring Game and the Collegian has nothing on it. Who dropped the ball on that one?

Since the women took back the night this weekend, I think us men need to take it back again so that the women can have another stupid march next year.

The Manhattan Mercury: Manhattan's number-one choice for news.

Angel Wilson has absolutely no idea what she wants. She can't decide whether to be the angry black woman who is infuriated when white people don't fall on their knees and celebrate her heritage, or to be the angry black woman who wants labels dropped so that she can sit seamlessly into society.

I think the editor of the Forum has a mullet because he never puts any of our jokes in.

Whoever threw the bicycle parking regulations sign in the tree outside Seaton should be given a medal.

For the full version of the Campus Fourum, visit www.kstatecollegian.com.

Star-gazing outweighs Starbucks any night

"I'd rather wake up in the middle of nowhere than in any city on Earth."
- Steve McQueen

I was born in a small town just like John Mellencamp. I, too, am proud of being from a small town, which I define as being any place where you can count the number of stoplights off the top of your head (two in my case). Just in case you were wondering, I graduated from a small northeast Kansas town whose Indian name means, "Hey, We Got Casinos."

But being from a small town can be hard. "City folk," as we call them, are always looking down their noses from their latte mugs at you. They think you are a hick who must have been from a backwards, one-horse town who only listens to country music and probably remembers every play of his high school football career.

We laugh and say, "No, I'm not from Nemaha County," but it still stings. Eventually various versions of jokes about sheep will come into play. City folk, like Paul Restivo, are pretty clever after all.

City folk are pretty darn proud of all the great entertainment, cultural, economic and, of course, shopping advantages they have over us rednecks.

Which is all very true of course.

Just to be clear, I consider any place that has two McDonald's a "big city." But it's not like we can't get on the covered wagons and head up to the big cities to get a taste of all the fancy city life as long as the creek isn't out.

But they also have a bunch of stuff that us simple-minded country people don't want. All those lights, endless miles of concrete jungle and people constantly on the move. All the noise and friendly shouts of "Get on your side of the sidewalk, a-hole." The fact that you sit in traffic no matter where you are going. And the soulless, cookie cutter strip mall suburbs with a Chotchkie's, Flingers or Starbucks on every corner are all things that a guy like Paul may need but I can do without.

Yeah, rural life is simple. You learn about the importance of community since you know your neighbors, the value hard work from the farm, a good sense of humor from all the jokes about sheep and pigs, and how the simple things in life really are the best. In fact, 47 percent of every country song ever written has been about small towns (the rest incidentally are about beer and/or whiskey).

Small town citizens feel comfortable because you go to church, school, work, ball games and restaurants, and you know everybody. People aren't guarded and suspicious of everyone like they are in the big city. People ask about your life and really do care. You smile and give the one-fingered wave from your truck to passersby.

Of course, knowing everyone can have negative effects. Anyone from a small town knows anytime you've done something stupid, inevitably the news will actually reach your parents before you get home. But that is just because people care about each other, and because they don't have anything else to talk about in small towns.

It is also pretty laid back. People don't really care about trendy clothes or fancy cars because you really aren't trying to impress that many people. That's because we all shop at Wal-Mart or the farm surplus. Just kidding. Only half of us do.

As a teenager in a small town, you complain every day about how boring your town is. But nobody likes teenagers because they find everything boring. We were

always saying, "Gee Pa, it sure would be nice if we had one of those there talking boxes."

But looking back, it wasn't that bad. We were constantly driving back and forth from Son-ic to the Main Square on a Saturday night, stopping, and then maybe repeating the route in the opposite direction. Then we'd go to somebody's field to party, go camping and fishing or steal some traffic signs. You also played every single damn sport, joined FFA and played in the band just for something to do.

But I'm sure big city kids did more exciting and intellectually stimulating stuff - like going to the movies or hanging out at the mall.

City life is great for some people. After all, someone needs to pay the taxes and bonds for sports franchises' new stadiums. But being able to sit on your back porch and watch the sun set over the rolling plains, and then seeing that fade to a crystal clear view of every last star in the heavens makes you realize the importance of simple things. The convenience of city life and all its trappings aren't worth the price of missing out on the little things.

So I'll leave the Gap stores and traffic jams to the city folk like Paul. I'll stay on the dirt road with the sheep, pigs and everybody in the College of Ag.

Fletcher is a senior in the geography and natural resources and environmental sciences. You can e-mail him at fjacobs@k-state.edu.



Photo Illustration by Jeanel Drake COLLEGIAN

LIVIN' LARGE, OR NOT

No Gap to shop at when living in a hole

There are just some things about the city life that I could never give up.

Starbucks (or its sister store LatteLand), amusement parks, shopping districts, you name it. Even the little things, like the

occasional mugging or drug-induced prostitute murder scandal, are things that spark my interest.

I grew up in suburbia. Kansas City, Mo., is not

what I consider a thriving metropolis, but it will do. The Country Club Plaza is home to God's greatest creation for the literati: Barnes and Noble Booksellers. Only on the Plaza (pronounced plawh-zuh, of course) do you find a shopper's holy trinity: The Gap, Abercrombie & Fitch and American Eagle.

For a woman, substitute American Eagle and Abercrombie & Fitch for Express and Victoria's Secret, affectionately known as "Vickie's" to cardholders and those who can't get enough of the infamous semi-annual bra sale.

But I must clarify that it is in the suburbs that I grew up. Independence, with a population of 113,000, should not be confused with Independence, Kan., a town just shy of 10,000 folks.

Independence has a rich history. We are proud to be the birthplace of Harry S. Truman and his wife, Bess. We are proud to boast the biggest hair museum the world has to offer. That's right, 23rd Street's School of Cosmetology Hair Museum - the only place one can find statues of Cher made of strawberry-blonde locks.

But our real claim to fame does not involve presidents. It has nothing to do with being the starting point for the Oregon Trail. It has nothing to do with our nationally recognized school districts.

No. Our claim to fame lies in one little substance.

Meth.

Meth, short for methamphetamine, is better known to the small-town folks as "that therr stuff that rilly gits yuh effed up." Independence, throughout the 1990s and into the first part of this century, was known as the methamphetamine capital of the world. That's right. Just visit the city's Web site. Only there will you find everything you ever wanted to know about a tweaker - a very "effed up" person whose eye pattern moves 10 times faster than that of a normal person, mainly because they want more meth.

Only in Independence could you walk down the street and find a condemned house with signs on the door reading, "Do not enter. Dangerous chemicals may explode if tampered with. Smoke may emanate from basement. Explosives in toilets: beware."

But this is not to discredit city life. In fact, I am a better person for being exposed to all of this. Being "with it" is a part of city life and is not something a "good ol' boy" has a lot of.

Since the creation of Adam and Eve, societies have evolved into these robust, American-Eagle-plentiful, freedom-fry-producing metropolitan areas.

But if you venture outside of the city limits, out into the Valleys of Ashes (a Gatsby plug - yeah), the gene pool's shallow end is exposed. That is not to say that these are less intelligent people - well, I take that back. Let's start over.

That is not to say that a person from rural America is less of a person than I am. It is just saying that I am a lot less naive. The social skills of a good ol' boy versus that of a city folk are not what I would consider socially adept.

I have fraternity brothers from Tobacco-Spitter, Kan., that will be inept in dealing with a variety of different people. There is just not a lot of diversity in places like, say, Nemaha County. I've been there. Sure, people look differently. They speak differently. But deep down, they all have the same values of any other armpit-of-Kansas resident.

Are these values bad? No. In fact, these residents probably hold their values and morals more firmly than that of the city folk.

But only in suburbia or the great metropolises will you go to high school with, all together now, The Freakers, The Cowboys, The Preps, The Jocks, The Lesbians, The Gays, The Bible-Pushers, The Hip-pies ...

(deep breath)

... The Nerds, The Vocational Kids, The Theater Dorks, The Multicultural Group, The Drug-gies, The Bloods, The Crips and all the rest.

I couldn't have asked for a better place to grow up. If I had to choose between living alone with a Target Store nearby or living with a boat-load of people with a Tractor Supply store nearby, I'd choose the former.

If I had to choose between driving in my Saturn nude or riding in a tractor clothed, I'd choose the birthday suit.

City life is the only option for a progressive society. I have gained invaluable knowledge from the metropolis. And in all my time, I hold one thing true to my heart:

Give me flip-flops, or give me death.

Paul is a junior in secondary education. You can e-mail him at restivo@k-state.edu.

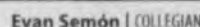
KING OF THE TWO TOWERS

"A lot of kids just take off and assume that their mail is going to follow them, but we

Olsen said the process takes

Jackson said there are limitations to the universities for-

"We're going to have thousands that are moving, so there's going to be a bottleneck," Olsen said. "Within the state, it could take up to two weeks to get to their new address. Out-of-state, it could take a little longer."



Cesar Diesel, freshman in open-option, climbs an inflatable rock-climbing wall during a promotional campaign for Volkswagen in the Union Plaza on Monday.

"I do spend money on her, and I do have a job, but I don't feel that should keep someone away from doing it because

"They're not suppose to go out there and be Disneyland with the kid. The purpose is to develop a relationship with the child," he said. "Relationship

"Our program is to provide a mentor where they may be missing some things, like in a

"I know there are a lot of kids on the waiting list, especially boys, that need a big brother or sister, and it's something that doesn't take a lot of time that can make a large impact on somebody's life," she said.

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Clark OK despite losses



DAN SMITH

I have to hand it to Mike Clark.

It's been a grueling season for the 17-year Wildcat baseball coach, yet even now, Clark hasn't made any excuses.

Last weekend was a perfect example.

Against No. 9 Texas on the Longhorns' home turf, odds were pretty good the struggling Cats would leave the lone star state bruised and bloodied.

Sure enough, Texas swept K-State in three games to drop Clark's club to 12-28 overall and 2-15 in league play.

So before I called Clark on Sunday to talk about the series, I played through the possible scenarios in my mind.

I remembered K-State's pre-season goals included a return trip to the Big 12 Tournament and an NCAA appearance, but as those dreams slipped further away Sunday in Austin, visions of Jim Mora appeared.

The nightmare went something like this:

"Coach, K-State's chances at a return trip to the Big 12 Tournament might seem like a longshot after this weekend, huh?" I would ask.

"Postseason?" Clark would scream back in Mora-like fashion. "Don't talk about the post-season. Are you kidding me? The postseason?"

I decided I wouldn't ask about the Cats' postseason chances, but I was worried Clark would be in a bad mood nevertheless.

That said, I opted to call Clark from the Collegian editor's office. The soundproofing would be better in there, I figured, although the room has no ceiling and paper-thin walls. Minutes later, I was on the line with Clark.

I started with a question about the Longhorns' ridiculously talented pitching staff

See SMITH Page 10

Golf in 4th place

By Tom Fontana
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When a college golf tournament is played on a course that has hosted 13 PGA major championships, high scores are expected.

High scores are what the Big 12 men's golf teams got at Southern Hills Country Club Monday during the opening two rounds of the Big 12 Championships.

K-State sits in fourth place entering today's final round, 12 shots behind tournament leader Oklahoma.

The Cats are led by sophomore Matt Van Cleave, who is in second place following the first two rounds. Van Cleave is at 7-over-par, but trails individual leader Hunter Mahan of Oklahoma State by seven strokes.

K-State is 10 shots out of second place. Oklahoma State and Texas are both 37-over and are tied for second heading into tomorrow's final round.

Coach Tim Norris said Van Cleave played well but was surprised that he was so high on the leader board.

"That's just a tribute to this golf course," he said. "It's just really, really tough from the first hole to the 18th."

"I've been really proud of what Matt has been able to accomplish this spring," Norris said. "He worked his tail off this fall. He was out there every day in November and December."

Van Cleave anchored the Cats on Monday, with the rest of the teams scores bunched up

See GOLF Page 10

THE REPLACEMENTS



Andrew Bulman tackles Carlos Alsop and hits the ball out of his hands during Spring Game on Saturday.

Photos by Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

With Newman, Pierce gone, defense looks to fill holes

By Tom Fontana
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The best cornerback is gone. The best linebacker is gone.

When Terence Newman and Terry Pierce were taken in the NFL Draft on Saturday, K-State was well on its way toward finding replacements.

As the Cats began the 2003 Spring Game, the Dallas Cowboys selected Newman fifth overall, and Pierce was selected soon after by the Denver Broncos. K-State coaches, on the other hand, were searching for their replacements.

The duo won't easily be replaced, but the players vying for their spots on the field didn't disappoint the crowd Saturday.

Senior Randy Jordan and juniors Louis Lavender and David Rose are competing for the two cornerback spots, and defensive coordinator Bob Elliott said he was pleased with their performances, but they weren't the only ones.

"Lavender and Rose played pretty well," he said. "The guy that's going to be a good play-



Noah Strozzi defends a pass to Daniel Davis in the end zone to prevent a touchdown during Spring Game on Saturday afternoon.

er for us is Cedrick Williams. He's got the movement that you want. He's aggressive. He learns from his mistakes. We were coaching him hard today."

Elliott said he was pleased with the progress made throughout the spring, but he said there always are improvements to be made.

"It was pretty good," he said. "I'm trying to think back and remember how I felt about the defense last season. Last spring, I felt like we had

some things we really needed to get better at, and I feel the same way this year.

"Maybe different things," Elliott said, "but I think we have a chance to be pretty good. We still can run. We're going to have to get stouter."

Senior captain Rashad Washington seems to be the only defensive back that won't have to fight for his spot this fall. Washington, a former running back, locked down the strong safety spot last season, the only defensive

back other than Newman to start every game in 2002.

He said the whole team has improvements to make over the summer.

"We still know we need to get better at a lot of things," he said. "Basically, we were just trying to go out there and have fun."

"We're going to work on some real minor things," Washington said. "Stuff like tackling, knowledge of the

See FOOTBALL Page 10

Waiting game begins for NCAA bid

By Wes Marfield
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

All that is left for K-State tennis is the waiting game.

Until NCAA Tournament invites are issued Wednesday, Coach Steve Bietau's team can only wait to see if its season is over.

Ranked No. 41 in the nation, Bietau knows his team isn't a lock for the tournament. He also knows Saturday's 4-1 loss to Texas in the Big 12 Tournament quarterfinals didn't help the Cats' cause.

"We are close," Bietau said, "but I also remember a year where we were ranked 41 and didn't make it in. The rankings, by themselves, are not a guarantee. The question I have is, 'Are our wins good enough?'"

One victory in particular might have become critical for the Cats after last weekend. On March 9, K-State knocked off Oklahoma State in Stillwater, Okla.,

5-2. The Cowgirls were crowned Big 12 champions this weekend after defeating Texas A&M 4-1 in the finals.

"We have a good team," Bietau said, "there is no question about that. The rankings tell us that, and the teams we've beaten tell us that. The fact that we have a pretty clean record tells us that. Whether that is going to be good enough to make it in, I don't know."

The loss to the Longhorns, K-State's second in a week, was tough for the Cats to bear.

But according to Bietau, it felt no different than any other loss.

"I think they are all tough," Bietau said. "I expected that Texas would come out and play a tough match."

While K-State would like to make its first NCAA Tournament appearance since 1998, Bietau said he saw several positive things last weekend. Among those was senior Petra Sedlmajerova beating Texas Tech junior Irina



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Hayley McIver competes against Texas A&M during a home match at the Washburn Tennis Facility.

Tereschenko again.

Now Bietau can only hope the positives outweigh the negatives.

"The Tech match was one that we played well enough to get through," Bietau said. "I would say that surviving and advancing to the next round is the important thing. We could have played better in that match."

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

College basketball | Eustachy apologizes
Iowa State's men's basketball coach has told the school's athletic director he used "bad judgment" and made "bad decisions" at a party near the University of Missouri campus in late January.

Athletic Director Bruce Van De Velde said coach Larry Eustachy came to him and President Gregory Geoffroy this month after finding out that a student at the party had given photographs of Eustachy to The Des Moines Register.

According to The Register's copyright story, 12 photos show Eustachy during the early hours of Jan. 23 with beer. In several photos he's embracing and kissing women on the cheek or being kissed on the cheek. The Register printed a few photos in its Monday edition.

• • •

MLB | Jeter continues rehabilitation

Derek Jeter hit off a tee for the first time Monday, taking another step in his rehabilitation from a dislocated left shoulder in the season opener.

Jeter said he might start batting practice this weekend. He took 20 swings off the tee and continued fielding grounders and throwing to first base.

Jeter will be at Yankee Stadium on Tuesday to talk with trainer Gene Monahan about his rehab program. The Yankees open a six-game homestand Tuesday night.

• • •

College softball | Nebraska gets regional

Nebraska has been selected as one of eight regional host sites for the NCAA Division I Women's Softball Championship, the NCAA Division I Women's Softball Committee announced Monday.

NU's selection marks the seventh time in school history that it has served as a regional site, and the first time since 1998.

Other regional sites are Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Tucson, Ariz.; Fullerton, Calif.; Gainesville, Fla.; Fresno, Calif.; Ann Arbor, Mich.; and Austin, Texas.

Each regional field has eight teams playing a double-elimination format. All regional games are May 15 to May 18.

• • •

NBA | Popovich wins Coach of the Year

Gregg Popovich won the NBA Coach of the Year award Monday for leading the San Antonio Spurs to the league's best record.

Popovich, the first Spurs coach to win the award, received 40 out of a possible 121 first-place votes from a panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Golden State Warriors coach Eric Musselman was second with 26 first-place votes, and Utah Jazz coach Jerry Sloan was third with 18.

The Spurs went 60-22 and won their third straight Midwest Division title under Popovich, who became coach in December 1996.

• • •

Race and gender | Women losing ground

Women and minorities are losing ground with jobs in professional and college sports, reversing a trend toward greater diversity, according to a study released Monday.

Every professional sport had lower averages for employing women compared with the last Racial and Gender Report Card two years ago, and minority hiring slipped in pro and college sports, the study found.

"While we are creeping toward fair play, we still have a long road ahead," said sports sociologist Richard Lapchick, author of the report published by the Institute for Diversity and Ethics in Sport at the University of Central Florida.

Only baseball, the NBA and NHL improved their grades for minority hiring compared with the 2001 report.

• • •

MLB | Attendance sagging

Attendance is down throughout the major leagues, slipping 4.8 percent through Sunday's games when compared to a similar point last year. And this comes on top of a 6-percent decline for the 2002 season.

More troubling, 21 of 30 teams are running behind — for teams such as the Braves, way behind — their per-game averages from last April.

Atlanta is averaging 24,133 through 16 home games, compared with 30,582 through the same number of dates a year ago. That's a decline of 21 percent — hardly encouraging for a team that's already had five straight years of falling attendance since getting a spike with the move to Turner Field in 1997.

Eleven other teams have experienced double-figure drop-offs, including the New York Yankees, down 16 percent, and Seattle Mariners, down 20 percent. Both teams lead their respective divisions.

• • •

Journalism | Si's Reilly honored

Sports Illustrated columnist Rick Reilly was selected as National Sportswriter of the Year for the eighth time by the National Sportscasters and Sportswriters Association.

The only writer to be honored more often was the late Los Angeles Times columnist Jim Murray, who won 14 times. His widow, Linda McCoy-Murray, was to present Reilly with his award Monday night.

CALENDAR

■ Choad will perform at 10 tonight at Gumby's Pizza and Pub.
 ■ K-State Faculty Chamber Recital will perform at 7:30 tonight at All Faiths Chapel.

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

Moore, Van Dyke reunite for drama, not laughs, in 'The Gin Game'

Dick Van Dyke is holding Mary Tyler Moore easily in his arms as they move to the strains of a waltz.

Rehearsing a scene for "The Gin Game," a PBS production that has reunited the stars of "The Dick Van Dyke Show" as acting partners after 37 years, they're recapturing the magic they shared.

"It's like nothing has changed," said Moore.

Free concert to feature Norah Jones

Norah Jones and The Roots are among the performers lined up for "100% NYC: A Concert Celebrating the Tribeca Film Festival."

The free show is planned for May 9 in lower Manhattan's Battery Park. MTV and VH1 are sponsoring the concert and will broadcast it May 17.

Jones' debut album, "Come Away With Me," won eight Grammys this year, including album of the year. The pop-jazz singer also won for best new artist and record of the year for "Don't Know Why."

Actor to be arraigned May 6

Robert Conrad will be arraigned May 6 on felony charges of driving under the influence of alcohol after a car crash a month ago left a man hospitalized in serious condition, Calaveras County prosecutors said.

The actor, best known for his roles in "Baa Baa Black Sheep" and "The Wild West," crashed head-on into another car March 31 on Highway 4.

The driver of the other car suffered several injuries but has been released from the hospital and is recovering at home.

Public Enemy releases CD about Bush

Hip-hop pioneers Public Enemy are still fighting the powers that be.

The group, known for anthems including "Don't Believe the Hype" and "Fight the Power," will take on President Bush with their new CD-DVD, "Son of a Bush," scheduled for a May 6 release.

The title track, which first appeared on last year's "Revolverlution," criticizes both the current president and his father.

NEW RELEASES

DVDs

"Two Week's Notice"
 "Treasure Planet"

Music

AC/DC "For Those About to Rock We Salute You"
 AC/DC "Let There Be Rock"
 AC/DC "Powerage"
 AC/DC "Razor's Edge"
 AC/DC "Who Made Who"
 Barry White "Love Songs"
 John Travolta "Collection"
 Matchbox Twenty "More Than You Think You Are"
 The Monkees "Best of the Monkees"
 Willie Nelson "Legendary"

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ARE YOU AFRAID?

Illustration by Katie Lane | COLLEGIAN

Phobias of creepy-crawlies, ordinary situations affect people's day-to-day lives

By J. Scott Bowman
 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Phobia: from the Latin root phobos, to fear, is "an exaggerated fear of a particular object, class of objects, or situation," according to Merriam-Webster Dictionary.

Andrea Arnoldi, third year landscape architecture student, said she is terrified of spiders.

"Even though they're tiny, and I know that I can kill them with my pinky, I'm still afraid of them," Arnoldi said. "I am afraid that they'll have poison and will kill me. I lived in Arizona where most of them are poisonous, and I think that's where it started."

Arnoldi said if she sees a spider in her home, she has to have it killed. "First I'll yelp, which I've been working on trying to cut down," Arnoldi said. "Then I run for my roommates to kill it. I really freak out when I see a spider."

According to the National Institute of Mental Health's, more than 19 million adult Americans have an anxiety disorder, which can include phobias.

Phobias come in different shapes and forms, said Robert Sinnett, licensed psychologist with the Mental Health Associates. He said treating patients with phobias can be difficult.

"In most cases, individual psychotherapy will help to get to the root of the problem," Sinnett said.

"If it's very severe, medication can be used to relieve the patient's anxiety. Once you get to the root of the cause, you can treat the phobia."

Leah Goebel, sophomore in graphic design, said she is terrified of birds.

"When I was little, I was chased by a peacock at the zoo," Goebel said. "I've also had seagulls swoop down and take my food at the beach."

"Whenever I see birds coming in my direction, I try to get away as fast

as I can."

Goebel said her friends and family are aware of her fear of birds and have looked out for her interests. She said her mom watched Alfred Hitchcock's "The Birds" and was scared enough that she has made sure that Goebel hasn't watched it.

"My mom won't go near a bunch of birds due to 'The Birds,'" Goebel said. "The movie really freaked her out. She knows my fear of birds, so she won't let me watch it."

Sinnett said the root of a phobia can come from different sources. He said one could pick up a phobia of spiders, arachnophobia, if the person's mother has a fear of spiders.

Sinnett said if there is a phobia of something such as spiders, desensitization can help treat a patient.

"You can start desensitizing a patient with something like fake insects," Sinnett said. "The idea is to expose people to safe agents that represent what they're afraid of."

The fear of the dentist is a problem for said Brian Mitchell, junior in accounting and finance. He said he's never liked the dentist, but because of one bad experience, it turned into fear.

"In the fifth grade, I got a tooth knocked out playing basketball," Mitchell said. "My nerve was hanging out and everything. We went to a crappy dentist, and he kept bumping it, and it was the most painful experience I've ever been through."

"Plus, I have a fake tooth there now, and it falls out occasionally, so it's sort of a recurring problem."

Phobias have a range of intensity, said Lia Boediman, psychology intern for University Counseling Services. She said most of the phobia-related cases they have dealt with are the

Got phobia?

Altophobia: Fear of heights
Androphobia: Fear of men
Arachnophobia: Fear of spiders
Ariophobia: Fear of flying
Coulrophobia: Fear of clowns
Gephyrophobia: Fear of crossing bridges
Hemophobia: Fear of blood
Hippopotomonstrosesquipedaliophobia: Fear of long words
Philemaphobia: Fear of kissing
Philophobia: Fear of falling in love

Medomalacuphobia: Fear of losing an erection
Methyphobia: Fear of alcohol
Phronemophobia: Fear of thinking
Pogonophobia: Fear of beards
Politikophobia: Fear of politicians
Porphyrophobia: Fear of the color purple
Scatophobia: Fear of fecal matter
Sexophobia: Fear of the opposite sex
Venustraphobia: Fear of beautiful women

Source: www.phobolist.com

most common type of phobia: social phobia.

"Usually, we see more of a social phobia where you feel anxious when you're around people you don't know," Boediman said. "It can range from a mild fear to extreme terror."

"Someone who is able to function in some situations but might feel a little anxious, like performance situations. Other times, it can get really bad."

She said they are able to briefly council people who have a mild or moderate form of a social phobia, but if they can be referred to therapists in the community.

Boediman said it is sometimes hard to know the cause of a phobia because it could be biological, chemical, environmental or mental. She said medication can help with social phobias, but sometimes that is not the case.

"If you find that medication does help, it's only half of the battle," Boediman said.

"To beat a social phobia, you must know social skills, so medication won't always work."

Misdirection | Scranton Goldwater

scrantwater@hotmail.com

That's the Spirit | Stefanie Shank

sshank_is@hotmail.com

hangover poetry...

1. haiku
 sun sears through eyelids,
 full-contact train rugby, why?
 I can't eat anything.

2. limerick
 I know I had way too
 much bourbon, on the rocks,
 in the clubs that were urban.
 I fell out of bed & I walked
 on my head & the hue of
 my pulse is disturbin'

3. couplet
 my eyes are quite red
 and my speech is
 quite slurred.
 I wish I was dead.
 "strain over crushed
 ice & serve."

4. free verse
 man up, belly up,
 bottom's up, drop by drop
 by pint by pitcher.
 tonight's problems for
 tomorrow's headaches, traded.
 eek. eek.

I FOUND THIS THE OTHER DAY & I THOUGHT IT WAS KIND OF FUNNY... MY VERY FIRST COMIC © 1996 6th GRADE

1. I can't wait to go to space camp!

2. me too

3. me three

4. We're HERE!

5. This isn't what I had in mind!

6. Well, there is a lot of "SPACE"

STEP SHANK

CLASSIFIEDS

Page 8

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

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AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Two-bedroom, 1 bath, nice kitchen, central air, top floor overlooking pool. (785)776-6406

CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS. June/July/August. Two-bedroom, one and one-half baths. Personal washer/dryer. Water, trash, cable television paid. One year lease. No pets. \$590. (785)776-3345

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENTS and houses. June or August leasing. No pets. Close to campus. (785)539-1975 or (785)313-8296

FOUR-BEDROOM one block from Aggieville and campus. One bath, central air, pets considered. \$875 (785)770-3722

FOUR-BEDROOM. NEWLY remodeled, walk to campus/Aggieville central air, washer/dryer, June or August (785)770-3722

FOUR-BEDROOM, ONE bath apartment. \$600/month. June 1 lease. 910 N. Manhattan Avenue, across the street from campus. Close to Aggieville. Central heat and air, off-street parking, washer/dryer, trash paid. www.mcddevelopment.com (785)539-2632

NEW TOWNHOMES. Three-bedroom \$850- \$900. Manhattan Rentals. (785)341-4496

ONE AND two-bedroom apartments next to campus with central air, parking. Free washer/dryer. No pets. One-year lease. (785)537-7050

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom apartments, houses, and combo- duplexes. **June, August leases.** Good locations. (785)539-4440

SPACIOUS TWO AND THREE-BEDROOMS. Close to campus with fireplace, balcony central air, dishwasher, and laundry facilities. June or August. (785)539-0866

SUBLEASERS NEEDED! Two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus, close to Aggieville. Pay June and July only. Call (785)770-3831

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. \$585. August 1 lease. Close to Aggieville. No pets. Off-street parking. (785)456-7183

THREE-BEDROOM DUPLEX. one and one-half bath, washer and dryer hookups, **pets okay.** (785)537-7810 or (785)537-2255

THREE-BEDROOM one and one-half bath. Central air/heat. **Laundry facilities.** Close to campus. (785)537-1746

TWO AND three-bedroom units available for August 2003 starting at \$590 per month. Call **Chase Manhattan Apartments (785)776-3663**, one-half mile from K-State, at the corner of College and Claflin.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment 1126 Vattier. Water and trash paid. August lease. (785)539-1975. (785)313-8296 or (785)313-8292

TWO-BEDROOM close to campus. Water and trash paid. \$560 per month. (785)341-4496

TWO-BEDROOM. No pets or smokers. **624 Bluemont** \$500 plus utilities. **August lease.** Monday- Friday. (785)776-4805

120
For Rent-
Houses

1519 UNIVERSITY Drive. Four-bedroom, three bath home. **Two rooms available immediately.** Central air, appliances, washer, dryer, yard. No pets/ smoking. Call (785)325-2274 extension 16

406 BLUEMONT. New duplex. Three-bedroom, two bath, with garage. Washer/dryer furnished. Available June 1. No pets. (785)313-4812

A BLOCK to campus and Aggieville. Six, seven, eight-bedroom houses. **FIRST MONTH, RENT FREE.** \$259 per person. Central air, washer, dryer, multiple kitchens and bathrooms. No pets. August lease. (785)539-0549

A GREAT LOCATION! Summer only! **Furnished,** four-bedroom house, two baths, central air. Rent \$750. Available mid-May-mid-August. (785)776-9505, (785)532-7176 email 7marc-soc@ksu.edu

CLOSE TO campus. Three-bedroom, one and one-half bath. Central air, off-street parking. Pets negotiable. Available June 1. \$650. (785)776-7433 or (660)747-6983

FOR RENT, four-bedroom house. **Close to campus,** off-street parking, washer/dryer. (785)449-2181

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, walk to Aggieville. Two bath, no pets, bar. **June lease.** (785)539-1975 or (785)313-8296 or (785)313-8292

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bath. Central air, washer, dryer. **Recently remodeled,** very clean. No pets. \$1050/month. (785)770-0062

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath house. **Close to campus.** Washer/dryer, air-conditioning. June 1. (816)225-2113

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO BATH, two kitchens. Central heat/air, new washer/dryer, newly remodeled. \$280/ person. June 1 lease, no pets. (785)565-1748

THREE, FOUR, and five-bedroom houses available. No pets. Available August 1. Call Stacey Hoffman with Hallmark Homes Real Estate. (785)539-6096

THREE-BEDROOM one and one-half bath. Central air/heat. **Laundry facilities.** Close to campus. (785)537-1746

TWO AND three-bedroom units available for August 2003 starting at \$590 per month. Call **Chase Manhattan Apartments (785)776-3663**, one-half mile from K-State, at the corner of College and Claflin.

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TWO-BEDROOM. No pets or smokers. **624 Bluemont** \$500 plus utilities. **August lease.** Monday- Friday. (785)776-4805

120
For Rent-
Houses

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A GREAT LOCATION! Summer only! **Furnished,** four-bedroom house, two baths, central air. Rent \$750. Available mid-May-mid-August. (785)776-9505, (785)532-7176 email 7marc-soc@ksu.edu

CLOSE TO campus. Three-bedroom, one and one-half bath. Central air, off-street parking. Pets negotiable. Available June 1. \$650. (785)776-7433 or (660)747-6983

145
Roommate
Wanted

AWESOME APARTMENT! Need female roommate starting June or August. **very close to campus!** \$260/ month, one-third bills. Call Lindsey (785)537-0377

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom house. \$225/ month plus one-third electric and cable. Call Kimberly (785)456-4204

FEMALE roommates needed for nice, four-bedroom house. No smoking. Washer/dryer. Trash paid. Near campus. \$300/ month. (785)537-1219 or (785)395-3895

ROOMMATE NEEDED for five-bedroom house. Rent \$230/ month plus share of utilities. Close to campus. Washer and dryer. Contact Jake at (785)539-4904. 911 N. 11th Street

ROOMMATE WANTED. Nice four-bedroom. **Beside campus.** \$300 per month. Lease begins August 1st. Summer sublease optional. Call Julie or Robert at (785)323-0035

ROOMMATES NEEDED for a brand new duplex. **Partially furnished.** August 2003- July 2004, \$300/ month. Call Chris at (785)587-0520

150
Sublease

1433 MCCAIN Lane. Spacious two person, accommodations. Four, two bath, close to campus, off-street parking, dishwasher, washer/dryer hookups, nice \$625/ month. Call (785)456-4352

FEMALE SUMMER sub-leasers wanted June 1 nice four-bedroom house. \$250/ month bills included. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, no smoking/ pets, block from campus. Contact Laura (913)244-6051

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM close to campus. Available June 1. \$420/ month. Call (785)565-9297 for more information

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Five-bedroom. Sublease individually or as group. Available middle to end of May. \$200/ month. Call (785)341-9306

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus, \$575 plus utilities. Krista's cell, (816)294-9168, ksa7298@ksu.edu or Karen's cell, (402)580-3704, kdd4287@ksu.edu

SUMMER SUBLEASE, two-bedrooms. one block from campus near Aggieville. \$200/ person/ month, call Kristen or Johna at (785)539-4450

105
For Rent-
Apts. Furnished

ONE-BEDROOM LOWER level, study, living room. June availability. No pets, smoking, drinking. \$300 plus utilities. (785)539-1554

GET YOUR AD HERE. Call Telady 782-6590

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO next to campus. Water and trash paid. \$330/ month. No pets. August 1 leases. (785)456-2812

Spacious Apartments •2 Bedrooms •Walk to Campus •Ample Parking •Quiet Conditions •Furn. or Unfurn. •Reasonable Rates •Washer/Dryer **539-3638**

110
For Rent-
Apt. Unfurnished

FOUR-BEDROOM, 1521 Leavenworth, air, \$800, bills paid, (785)539-8401

110
For Rent-
Apt. Unfurnished

1021 RATONE. Close to campus, three-bedroom, two bath. Washer/ dryer included. No pets, no smoking. (785)292-4472 or (785)562-8823

1219 KEARNEY. One-bedroom, June 1st, year lease. Across street from campus. Water/ trash paid. No pets. Off-street parking. \$340 (785)539-5136

1219 KEARNEY. Two-bedroom, June 1st, year lease. Across street from campus. Water/ trash paid. No pets. Off-street parking. \$620 (785)539-5136

1822 ELAINE, three-bedroom close to campus. Washer/ dryer included. Newly remodeled, big rooms. Available June 1st. (785)292-4472 or (785)562-8823

2509 CANDLE Crest Circle. Student community, four plus bedrooms, two and one-half bath area. July 1st. Will go fast! Washer/ dryer included. (785)292-4472 (785)562-8823

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1st. New four-bedroom, four bath duplex all appliances including washer/ dryer. (785)341-2269

AVAILABLE IN August large two-bedroom apartments located at 2514 Stagg Hill Road. Washer and dryer in each unit, water and trash paid. Call MDI (785)776-3804

CAMPUS EAST Apartments. May 1st and June 1st apartment availability. Quiet/ wooded atmosphere. Fireplace, swimming pool, one block from KSU. On-site management, extermination, 24 hour emergency maintenance, extra storage, laundry facilities. (785)539-5911

150
Sublease

HAVE IT ALL! Large One & Two Bedroom Apts. NEW Washers/Dryers Large Closets 24-hour Fitness Center Park-Like Setting

WESTCHESTER PARK Honored as #1 Apt. Community in America for Resident Satisfaction Candlewood Dr. • Models Open Daily **776-1118** www.kcproperties.net/westchester

FOR RENT: One-bedroom apartment 430 Moro. If interested please call (785)256-2259

4 BEDROOM APARTMENTS 1620 McCain Starting at \$900 Available for June and August 2 full baths Laundry facilities Off Street Parking CLOSE TO CAMPUS **776-3804** www.mdi-manhattan.com

HARTFORD 210 N. FOURTH BRAND NEW one bedroom apartments within walking distance to downtown •Well-equipped kitchen, including above-range microwave, dishwasher, and disposal •Pre-wired for cable and internet, with DSL available •Off-street parking and combination locks on building add security •Washer/dryer unit in each apartment •Energy efficient: total electric heating and cooling •Elevator •Easy converted to ADA standards **AVAILABLE JUNE & JULY** McCullough Development 210 N. 4th St., Suite C **776-3804**

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• Cambridge Sq. • Sandstone Apts. • **LEASED** Heights • **LEASED** 10th • **LEASED** 11th • **LEASED** 12th • **LEASED** 13th • **LEASED** 14th • **LEASED** 15th • **LEASED** 16th • **LEASED** 17th • **LEASED** 18th • **LEASED** 19th • **LEASED** 20th • **LEASED** 21st • **LEASED** 22nd • **LEASED** 23rd • **LEASED** 24th • **LEASED** 25th • **LEASED** 26th • **LEASED** 27th • **LEASED** 28th • **LEASED** 29th • **LEASED** 30th • **LEASED** 31st • **LEASED** 32nd • **LEASED** 33rd • **LEASED** 34th • **LEASED** 35th • **LEASED** 36th • **LEASED** 37th • **LEASED** 38th • **LEASED** 39th • **LEASED** 40th • **LEASED** 41st • **LEASED** 42nd • **LEASED** 43rd • **LEASED** 44th • **LEASED** 45th • **LEASED** 46th • **LEASED** 47th • **LEASED** 48th • **LEASED** 49th • **LEASED** 50th • **LEASED** 51st • **LEASED** 52nd • **LEASED** 53rd • **LEASED** 54th • **LEASED** 55th • **LEASED** 56th • **LEASED** 57th • **LEASED** 58th • **LEASED** 59th • **LEASED** 60th • **LEASED** 61st • **LEASED** 62nd • **LEASED** 63rd • **LEASED** 64th • **LEASED** 65th • **LEASED** 66th • **LEASED** 67th • **LEASED** 68th • **LEASED** 69th • **LEASED** 70th • **LEASED** 71st • **LEASED** 72nd • **LEASED** 73rd • **LEASED** 74th • **LEASED** 75th • **LEASED** 76th • **LEASED** 77th • **LEASED** 78th • **LEASED** 79th • **LEASED** 80th • **LEASED** 81st • **LEASED** 82nd • **LEASED** 83rd • **LEASED** 84th • **LEASED** 85th • **LEASED** 86th • **LEASED** 87th • **LEASED** 88th • **LEASED** 89th • **LEASED** 90th • **LEASED** 91st • **LEASED** 92nd • **LEASED** 93rd • **LEASED** 94th • **LEASED** 95th • **LEASED** 96th • **LEASED** 97th • **LEASED** 98th • **LEASED** 99th • **LEASED** 100th

McCullough Development 210 N. 4th St., Suite C **776-3804**

ROYAL TOWERS 3 & 4 Bedroom APARTMENTS • 1500 sq. ft. • Starting at \$780/mo. • Close to Campus • Large Bedrooms • Hollywood Baths • Resident Center with 6 full-sized washers & dryers. • Economical **CALL 776-3804** www.mdi-manhattan.com

SMALL STUDIO available in June. \$270/ month. Water and trash paid. Close to campus. Located at 1503 Fairchild. Call MDI (785)776-3804

THREE BLOCKS East of campus. Four-bedroom duplex, all new appliances, washer/dryer, newly remodeled, really nice. (785)939-4548 or (785)364-0534

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE at 1415 Hillcrest. \$295 per bedroom per month. (785)539-7982

110
For Rent-
Apt. Unfurnished

1021 RATONE. Close to campus, three-bedroom, two bath. Washer/ dryer included. No pets, no smoking. (785)292-4472 or (785)562-8823

1219 KEARNEY. One-bedroom, June 1st, year lease. Across street from campus. Water/ trash paid. No pets. Off-street parking. \$340 (785)539-5136

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CAMPUS EAST Apartments. May 1st and June 1st apartment availability. Quiet/ wooded atmosphere. Fireplace, swimming pool, one block from KSU. On-site management, extermination, 24 hour emergency maintenance, extra storage, laundry facilities. (785)539-5911

150
Sublease

HAVE IT ALL! Large One & Two Bedroom Apts. NEW Washers/Dryers Large Closets 24-hour Fitness Center Park-Like Setting

110
For Rent-
Apt. Unfurnished

Park Place Apartments Hurry! Availability Limited 1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms **539-2951**

JUNE 1ST. One-bedroom apartment at 1913 Anderson. \$310. (785)587-0399

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM at 930 Osage, \$450, air, bills paid (785)59-8401

LARGE, ECONOMICAL studio apartments available July and August. Easy access to campus and downtown. Located at 6th and Bluemont. Call MDI at (785)776-3804 for details

NEW WILDCAT VILLAGE. Three blocks north of football stadium on College Avenue. Occupancy starting May- August. \$300/ bedroom. Three or four-bedrooms with safe room in each unit. Large bedrooms with walk-in closets. Two separate living room areas. All appliances including washer, dryer and microwave. High efficiency heating and cooling, expanded basic cable TV provided. Open Saturday 11- 4, Sunday 1- 4, weekdays 3- 5, Tuesday and Thursday 6- 8 or by appointment. (785)776-2425. (785)565-3760

OFF CAMPUS studio one-bedroom newer appliances, paint, fixtures, tile and plumbing. Private parking water and trash paid located at 2101 Sloan (off Tuttle Creek) \$335/ month. Available June, July, and August. No pets, no smokers please drive by apartments before calling. (785)776-3184

ONE, TWO, three, and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus, laundry, and parking. Call (785)537-6017

ONE- FIVE apartments, duplexes, houses available June, July, August. (785)537-7138

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, close to campus. Available June, July, August. (785)539-4357 or www.rent-apm.com

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS in quiet six-plex at 1811 Platt. June 1 and August 1 leases available. Unfurnished, central air, water, and trash paid. No pets. \$370 per month. Call KSU Foundation at (785)532-7569 or (785)532-7541

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in May. Located at Royal Towers #404. Call MDI at (785)776-3804 for details

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. \$350. Near campus. Available May or June. (785)537-6032

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment near City Park. Central air, garage, \$395 plus electric. Available May 1st or after. (785)539-1145

ONE-BEDROOM, 1521 Leavenworth, air, \$420, bills paid. (785)539-8401

K-Rental Mgmt. 539-8401

1 BR from \$440
2 BR from \$500
3 BR from \$630
4 BR from \$800

•



Mustang

Gentleman's Club

WET N' WILD WET T-SHIRT CONTEST

Contestants Wanted!
Friday, May 2nd
1st Prize \$500
2nd Prize \$100
3rd Prize \$50

ONE NIGHT ONLY!

THURSDAY:
 Dollar Night
 \$1 wells
 \$1 pitchers
 \$1 Coors Lt. bottles

WEDNESDAY:
 Amateur Night
 All 18 and older ladies welcome -
 you keep the tips

Hiring New Dancers

Make unbelievable money
Flexible schedules
Call 785-375-5279 or 785-375-9646
Stop by in person at
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18+ over Welcome
Open 7 days a week
8 PM - 2 AM

I've been studying so much,
my friends are calling me a geek.
I think I'll quit,
and join them at **Wildcat Creek!**



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DRUMMER WANTED.
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call (785)537-0492.

300
employment
opportunities

310
Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance
4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

\$1500 WEEKLY potential making our circulars. No experience required. Free information packet. Call (203)683-0257.

BARTENDER POSITION.
Make up to \$300 shift. Flexible hours, great pay. Great college job. Call (800)806-0085 ext. 1436.

BARTENDER TRAINEES
needed. \$250/ day potential. Local positions. (800)-293-3985 ext. 648.

310
Help Wanted

CDL DRIVERS for Summer Work Covan World-Wide Moving is looking for college students with a Class A or B Commercial Drivers License for full-time summer work. Possibly start as part-time during semester and we will work with your class schedule. Great opportunity to stay in town for summer, stay in shape, and save some cash. Great internship alternative. Apply as soon as possible at 615 S. 11th Street on Fort Riley Blvd. Very competitive \$8 to \$12 hourly/ incentive wages. Job begins immediately following Spring finals week through summer and possible part-time work in Fall of 2003.

CHILD CARE Assistant- Before/ After school. USD 383, Bergman Elementary School. \$5.25 per hour. Starts August 2003. Hours of operation are 7: 8:45 a.m. and 3:30- 5:30 p.m., Monday- Friday. Working hours can be scheduled according to individual schedule, but must have some afternoon availability. Qualifications: Prefer some hours in education and/ or experience working with children. Effective communication skills. Ability to establish and maintain an effective working relationship with students and fellow employees. Job description available. Applications must be received by May 2, 2003 or until positions are filled. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66502. (785)587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

FULL-TIME SUMMER Maintenance Assistant. Duties include general building maintenance, painting, and lawn care. Accepting applications Monday- Friday, 9am- 4pm at Cambridge Square Apartment Homes on the corner of Candlewood and Gary.

310
Help Wanted

CHILD CARE Assistant- Before/ After school. USD 383, Amanda Arnold Elementary School. \$5.25 per hour. Starts August 2003. Hours of operation are 7: 8:45 a.m. and 3:30- 5:30 p.m., Monday- Friday. Working hours can be scheduled according to individual schedule. Qualifications: Prefer some hours in education and/ or experience working with children. Effective communication skills. Ability to establish and maintain an effective working relationship with students and fellow employees. Job description available. Applications must be received by May 2, 2003 or until positions are filled. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66502. (785)587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE student for summer to do apartment maintenance, remodel, construction, painting, cleaning, yard work, flexible hours. Average 20- 30 hours per week. Must be self-starter, knowledgeable about construction science. Work as if an independent contractor. Desire to complete tasks and projects in an orderly and professional manner. Send name, resume, references to: Collegian Classifieds, Box 2, Manhattan.

PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY! Sports camp in Maine. Coaches needed: Tennis, basketball, baseball, water sports, rock climbing, biking, golf, archery, hockey and more. Work outdoors. Have a great summer. Call free: (888)844-8080 or apply online: www.campcedar.com

310
Help Wanted

CORPORATE SALES Director: Property management company seeking a Corporate Sales Director to lead internal and external marketing effort for two apartment communities. Requires effervescent personality, excellent organization, proficient computer skills, and attention to detail. Salary based upon experience. Send cover letter and resume to cpcc@curlingproper.lyco.com or fax to (785)-776-8644.

GRAPHIC DESIGNER/ ART ASSISTANT GTM Sportswear is now accepting applications for a part-time Graphic Designer. We are looking for a creative person who can develop awesome designs for our High School, Corporate and K-State Collegiate divisions. Experience in Corel Draw and Adobe Photoshop is preferred. Good wages, flexible schedule, great working environment, and opportunity for advancement. Send resume to GTM Sportswear, 520 McCall Road, Manhattan, Kansas 66502, attention Kathy Lindsay or e-mail kindsay@igtm.com

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting, combined operators and truck drivers, guaranteed pay. Good summer wages. Call (970)483-7490 evenings.

HUNDREDS of painters positions available. No experience necessary, students welcomed and encouraged. Work close to home and friends. Call (888)277-9787 www.collegianclassifieds.com

SIX-FIGURE INCOME, can be yours by joining our company. Easy work from home. Call toll free (866)612-5303 5am-9pm est. www.lowermyphonebill.com/angel.

310
Help Wanted

LOCAL LANDSCAPE company hiring full-time and part-time positions for landscape maintenance/ installer, irrigation installer. Experience preferred. (785)776-1930

MCCULLOUGH DEVELOPMENT, Inc. is now accepting applications for SUMMER HELP for an Assistant Maintenance Technician. This will be a full-time position effective May 19, 2003. Part-time hours are available before this date. Interested individuals please fill out an employment application at 210 N. 4th St., Suite C, Manhattan, KS. No phone calls please.

MINI-ME NEEDS responsible part-time looking for fun, energetic person to care for five-year-old, part-time, this summer. Will work to set schedule with you. Pays well. Call Kirsten (785)537-2863.

PART-TIME HELP wanted. Roof truss manufacturing plant, 5107 Murray Rd., (785)776-5081.

R U Experienced? Tired of summer jobs a six grader could do? Hear about an opportunity to get some experience and make \$2800 a month by calling (785)565-0868. Leave a message.

310
Help Wanted

SMALL WELL established Financial Office is seeking a well organized individual wishing to learn and grow with the business. People skills, computer skills, and attention to details extremely important. Position includes communicating with clients with respect to their small business needs, preparing monthly "books," preparing business and personal income tax returns and general accounting office duties. Small office environment requires individual with flexible attitude. Required computer skills: proficient in Windows '98, Microsoft Office Suite: Excel, Word, Outlook and Internet research. Send resume to P.O. Box 235, Bonner Springs, KS 66012. Attn: Jane

SUMMER INSTRUCTORS needed. Instructors needed to teach high school level in the areas of laboratory science (chemistry, physics, etc.), English, mathematics, foreign language (French, Spanish, or German), computer exploration and web page design. **June 9- July 10, 2003. PREFERRED QUALIFICATIONS:** MS/ graduate student in related subjects; certified by state Board of Education; one-three years teaching experience teaching at secondary or university level. Submit vital resume and three references by **April 25, 2003** to: Rebecca Leon, Associate Director, Upward Bound Math and Science Program, 201 Holton Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66502. Phone: (785)532-5383, email: leon@ksu.edu. Interviews will begin **May 5, 2003**. Affirmative Action/ Equal Opportunity Employer.

WAITRESSES and cooks needed. Bowkies Sports Bar. 3043 Anderson Ave.

310
Help Wanted

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VIDYA | Graduate student copes with cancer battle

Continued from Page 1

a hug, but I didn't realize it was such a serious problem."

That realization came later, after Vidya was transferred to Via Christi Regional Medical Center in Wichita, Kan., for a second diagnosis, and eventually chemotherapy.

"I realized there was something wrong going on when the older man in the bed next to me came and told me that he was so sorry about my condition," he said. "He said his brother had died from leukemia."

By now, Vidya is all too familiar with the disease. And after two chemotherapy sessions and weeks of treatment, he remains confident he will overcome leukemia.

For that, however, he will need a bone marrow transplant.

"The bone marrow transplant will cost anywhere from a few thousand dollars to \$1 million," said Shekhar Gosavi, graduate student in mechanical engineering and one of Vidya's friends. "His insurance will on-

How you can help:

Online donations

www.math.ksu.edu/~nanduri

Wire donations

Send to Kansas Corporate Credit Union, Wichita, KS 67209, Routing Number: 301180111.

Mail donations

Pay to the order of Vidya Nanduri Leukemia Fund, and mail to Vidya Nanduri, 908 Gardenway, Apt. # 11, Manhattan, KS 66502.

ly cover half of that."

Therefore, Gosavi and several others have set up a fund to cover the remaining expenses. So far, the Vidya Nanduri Leukemia Fund at the K-State Federal Credit Union has collected \$105,018.86 of the group's \$250,000 goal.

However, Gosavi said donations are still needed.

"People wanting to donate can mail checks, wire their donations or use the Web site for online donations," he said.

Gosavi said a bone marrow drive also is planned for Friday, May 9.

"This bone marrow drive will be for all minorities through the South Asian Marrow Association of Recruiters (SAMAR)," he said. "Through funding regulations, it will cost \$80 for Caucasians, but donations are still welcome. More details about bone marrow testing, donations and Vidya's condition can be found on the Web site."

Until a donor is found and enough money is collected, Vidya and his doctors will be choosing a hospital in the St. Louis or Kansas City areas, according to insurance restrictions and treatment options. Vidya said he isn't concerned, despite the long road to recovery.

"I learned from my mother that whatever comes to you, whatever you get, is best for you," he said. "God knows what is good for me and bad for me. God knows the whole picture — we can only see a focal point. We always hope for something like, in this case, a donor or getting cured, because that is just a focal point. Only god knows what is best, so I'm happy."

GOLF | Cat team finishes well on difficult course

Continued from Page 6

between 15-over and 16-over. K-State's most experienced players, Aaron Watkins and A.J. Elgert, both struggled shooting 15-over on Monday.

Norris said knowing others on the team can step up if they don't could take some pressure of the junior co-captains.

"If they can go out and relax a little bit tomorrow and know that there will be some

support out there from the three, four and five players, we could come up with a good round tomorrow."

Tomorrow the 12 teams will play the final 18 holes at the 7,016-yard course — a punishing course if a player doesn't find the fairway off the tee.

"The course is just extremely hard," Norris said. "We knew that going in. The guys did a pretty good job today, not our best golf, but I think the guys are encouraged that

Golf results

4 K-State	+47 613
2 Matt Van Cleave	+7 147
22 A.J. Elgert	+15 155
22 Aaron Watkins	+15 155
28 Josh Persons	+16 156
28 Greg Douglas	+16 156

we stayed close.

"They did well," Norris said.

"I'm proud of them and we'll see if we can put something together tomorrow."

SMITH | Coach will stick around despite losses

Continued from Page 6

and clenched his teeth expecting Clark's tirade in response.

Instead, Clark calmly complimented the Texas staff for throwing strikes and playing good defense.

Next, I asked about K-State's arms, which gave up 27 runs during the weekend.

"Texas is an awfully good ballclub and they're playing awfully well," Clark finished his answer with.

Clark breezed through

questions about the Wildcats' eight weekend errors and losing a 3-1 heartbreaker Saturday too with no excuses, just honesty.

It was obvious Clark wasn't thinking too much about the postseason at that point. I think improvement was on his mind instead.

Clark has been through a lot. The Wildcat coach never could have anticipated the injuries that have plagued his team this season. Neither could he have expected his

pitching staff to struggle as much as it has.

He did, however, expect success this season and a return trip to the conference tournament.

That probably won't happen now, but don't expect Clark to be bitter about it.

He knows there's always next year.

Dan is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at dansmith@k-state.edu.

WALK | Lack of funding may cause program to cease

Continued from Page 1

KSUARH requested \$6,000 to fund the program.

Stoutenborough said Wildcat Walk has provided no escorts in the past two years, but that it previously was a widely-used program. The residence halls controlled the program before SGA took over, and he said it was SGA that let the program fall to obscurity.

"I think that Wildcat Walk could be an excellent service," he said. "It's a shame to see something that could help students just dry up."

Quaife said SGA did not want to see the program end completely, which is why it turned control over to KSUARH. But Stoutenborough said the residence halls simply do not have the money to re-start the program.

"It's a simple matter of economics," he said.

Despite a lack of funding for advertising, Stoutenborough said word of mouth has created some interest in volunteering for the program. Without funding to complete background checks, however, the program could function only one or two

nights a week.

Offering only a couple of nights of service each week would not do the program justice, he said.

Stoutenborough said he thinks KSUARH is being punished for SGA's mishandling of the program. He said the program could be on its feet again after only one year of well-funded operation. To do so would allow a solid foundation of volunteers and create interest in its use among students.

"That's the only thing that matters," he said, "to make students feel safe."

2003 Royal Purple yearbook

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FOOTBALL | Linebackers seek to improve game

Continued from Page 6

offense and defense that we know we can improve on easily."

Another battle that will materialize once fall practices begin will be the fight for Pierce's vacated middle linebacker spot. Sophomore Matt Butler had the spot locked up in the spring, but junior college transfer Marvin Simmons will arrive in Manhattan this summer and is expected to

push Butler.

"He had a good spring," El-liot said. "We're counting on him being a player. Obviously with Simmons coming in, there will be great competition, but Matt won't back off."

Butler said he's excited to be next in a line of great K-State linebackers.

"I like to have high expectations for myself, and I don't want to settle for anything less," he said.

"It is exciting to play line-

backer here with all the tradition. I hope that I can be part of it.

And he will continue to look for ways to improve.

"I still have a ways to go to improve a lot of aspects of my game," Butler said.

"I think I successfully improved a lot during the spring, but I have a ways to go. I am fairly happy with my play today, but I would like to be better. This summer I will try and get bigger, stronger and faster."

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Wednesday, April 30, 2003

Panel to discuss housing issue

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan Habitat for Humanity, in conjunction with various housing groups throughout the community, is having a discussion panel tonight to educate the public on the purpose of their organizations and to provide information on affordable housing.

The panel will meet from 7 to 8:30 tonight at the Riley County Senior Center, 412 Leavenworth St.

Discussion

A discussion panel regarding housing in Manhattan will meet from 7 to 8:30 tonight at the Riley County Senior Center, 412 Leavenworth St.

Elise Lambert, executive director for Manhattan's Habitat for Humanity, said the groups have been meeting on a regular basis during the past six months to discuss issues related to affordable housing and wanted to create a panel to receive input from city residents.

"We decided the first thing we wanted to do was to create a public forum to create awareness of affordable housing issues in Manhattan," she said. "We also wanted to educate about our resources. For example, we wanted to provide information about these organizations."

Organizations involved in the panel include Habitat for Humanity, Manhattan Housing Authority, Emergency Shelter,

See HOUSING Page 5

U.S. soldiers open fire on Iraqi protesters

By Ellen Knickmeyer
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FALLUJAH, Iraq — U.S. soldiers opened fire on Iraqis at a nighttime demonstration after people shot at them with automatic rifles, soldiers said Tuesday. The director of the local hospital said 13 Iraqis were killed and 75 wounded.

U.S. officials could not

confirm any deaths but said at least seven armed Iraqis were wounded.

Iraqis interviewed at a hospital said U.S. soldiers opened fire without warning about 10:30 p.m. Monday at a peaceful demonstration against the U.S. presence in the town, some 30 miles west of Baghdad. They said

See IRAQI PROTEST Page 5

INSIDE



Zack Saunders is playing a key role for the baseball team this season. Read inside.

Sports, Page 6

SWEARING TO MAKE A CHANGE



David Stutzman, 21st district judge, swears in new members of CASA (Court-Appointed Special Advocates) at the First United Methodist Church's Harris Activity Center. "These new members fill very important roles in children's lives. They are the eyes and the ears that the lawyers and judges need to do their work," Stutzman said.

Photos by Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN

Ceremony supports CASA program

By Crystal Welborn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It could be the neighbor's child or the little boy getting on the bus.

According to recent Court Appointed Special Advocates statistics, more than 100 children in need of care were served by the non-profit organization in 2002.

Awareness of this and other statistics on child abuse and neglect was what Amy Horgan, CASA intern and senior in family studies and human services, wanted to raise Tuesday night.

"We have 130 children that we are currently

serving in this area and we want people to know that it is happening right here and we want to work to reduce it," Horgan said.

About 50 people — both CASA volunteers and community members — came out in support of the candlelight ceremony that took place in the First United Methodist Church's Activity Center.

"I think it was wonderful, Amy did an excellent job of planning it," said Jayme Morris-Hardeman, executive director of Sunflower CASA. "I think we had a good turnout."

See CASA Page 5



CASA is a non-profit organization that trains volunteers to speak for the best interest of children who are brought into the judicial system. According to CASA, the organization served more than 100 children in 2002.

Red Cross club offers multiple means of helping others, volunteer chances

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Abby Maze has been working to localize international efforts to the Manhattan community.

Maze, president of the K-State Red Cross Club, said she was interested with the group because she wanted to become involved in emergency assistance.

"The more you do, the more you want to get involved," she said.

Maze first heard about the group through her involvement with Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators. The Red Cross' HIV and AIDS education remain some of her primary interests following her involvement with SHAPE.

Dustin Kruse, blood services chair, said his involvement with the Red

Cross Club is fulfilling.

"The goal of the Red Cross is just to help people and save lives," he said. "I don't think you can beat that."

The Red Cross Club provides opportunities for students to get involved, Maze said, including blood drives and education on disaster management, First Aid and baby-sitter training.

Some programs, such as ACT Smart, which provides HIV and AIDS education to the Boys and Girls Club, reaches beyond campus toward the larger community.

The initial purpose of the K-State Club was to provide the Red Cross with a presence on campus, said Clay Myers-Bowman, director of the Flint Hills chapter.

See VOLUNTEER Page 7



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Abby Maze, president of the American Red Cross Club at K-State, and Krista Keller, senior in secondary education, listen to faculty advisor Briana Nelson during a club meeting. The club recently sponsored the K-State Blood Drive and collected 908 pints of blood.

NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

Massive explosion rocks seaside walkway in Tel Aviv attack

A huge explosion rocked a seaside promenade in Tel Aviv early Wednesday, in what police said was a terror attack. Tel Aviv police chief Yossi Sedbon said the explosion was apparently set off by a suicide bomber.

Palestinian parliament confirms Mahmoud Abbas as prime minister

The Palestinian parliament confirmed Mahmoud Abbas as prime minister, clearing the way for a U.S.-backed peace plan. In a speech Tuesday, Abbas stuck to traditional Palestinian positions toward negotiations with Israel.

Most U.S. troops to leave Saudi Arabia

Most of the 5,000 U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia will leave by the end of the summer. The United States will abandon the desert base, despite major expenditures to build the base in the 1990s.

President prods lawmakers to pass his global AIDS initiative

President Bush asked Congress Tuesday to pass a \$15 billion initiative to "turn the tide" against AIDS worldwide. His initiative would prevent 7 million new HIV infections and treat at least 2 million people in the next decade.

Milosevic charged in Serbia

Former Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic was charged Tuesday with attempting to kill an opposition politician, while dozens of his loyalists were indicted in the March 12 assassination of Serbia's prime minister.

Weather

Today 81 / 55



Thunderstorms

Thursday 73 / 44



Partly Cloudy

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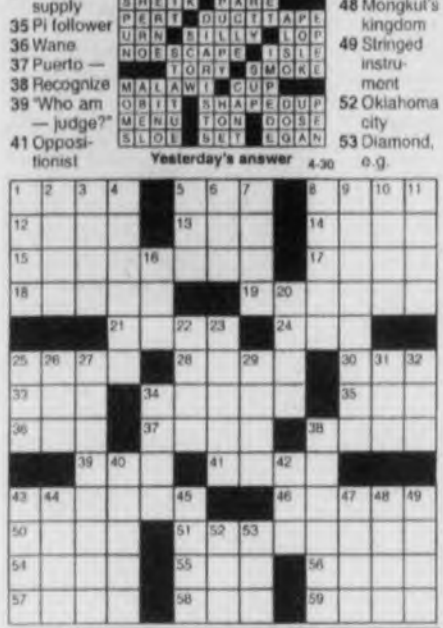
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17 Not yet paid
18 Vary, to
19 Whistling
21 Sojourn
24 Biblical
25 Needing
28 Go cold
30 Barn
33 Moo goo
34 Senators
35 Pi follower
36 Wane
37 Puerto
38 Recognize
39 "Who am
41 Opposition

43 Rate
46 Discom-
50 Spikard
51 Louisa-
54 Grad
55 Praiseful
56 Go
57 Capone
58 Whale
59 Camel
60 Here
61 Elite alter-
62 Historic
63 New
64 Bargain
65 Urban
66 blight
67 Felipe
68 Mongkul's
69 Stringed
70 instrument
71 Oklahoma
72 city
73 Diamond

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Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in Tuesday's Collegian. George Zeka is still a patient at KU Medical Center and remains unconscious. The Collegian regrets the error.

Kansas State Collegian

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BANTER AND BELLOW

Different situations may require certain behaviors, but personality should show

LAYTON:

People who have outstanding character cannot hide it, and they shouldn't even think of trying to. As always, I subscribe to the ideal of staying true to self and being a real original.

People should break the rules of social interaction when they feel the rules should be broken. This, I believe, offers a more clear and direct channel of communication. It is nearly unattainable if you at all believe in showing respect to those who have earned it.

I realize that my somewhat eccentric personality is a bit much for some to handle. That said, I am left with the dilemma of just how much of my personality I should impress upon others.

The answer is to exercise a litmus test. Give them a bit more than you think they can take according to the situation.

Let's say you find yourself at a pirate party. Pirates being the savage ravagers they are, it may not be wise to be the passive person you might usually be. Tossing around high-fives may indeed bring you much closer to getting castrated with a spoon.

Instead, for your personal safety, you should grunt, fart and eat a live rat to show them how crazy you are. If they don't kill you first, you're probably "in."

However, if you were at a Pope party, talking with the Pope in his supreme Pope-ness, it would be equally unwise to suck on that very same rat. Instead you may be expected to tame the rat and make it your friend in the Pope's hope you could lead the rat towards following Jesus.

It really comes down to finding people who accept you for what you are and appreciating what you bring to the table. If you have to wear a mask to be understood, you're killing valuable time with close-minded people — and it's not socially acceptable to be a killer.

DANA:

Some book in your high school lit class probably introduced the concept of "masks" — you know, changing the way you act in different social situations.

We all do it to some degree. But some people wear more encompassing masks than others.

Changing faces is probably the reason I don't have nearly as many female friends as males. Some members of the fairer sex aren't very fair when it comes to being honest. You know the ones — they have a giggle, a wiggle and a hug for even the worst of enemies.

It's important to remain faithful to the true self. People who are willing to fake feelings or throw away their most rare qualities aren't cool. They're annoying, bland and just plain unoriginal.

But there are times when you gotta bring out the Mary Janes, Dockers or silver-plated napkin holders — the stuff of etiquette.

For example, I really like to laugh. Sometimes my favorite people are those who are easy to entertain, because all it takes is a classic D-Strong freaky-eyed stare or "Toodles" impression.

But the crooked eye and bouncy Toodles girl don't belong at any event that includes virgin punch, penny loafers or sliced ham — except a middle school dance.

It's OK to adjust to the situation you're in. A great guy, for example, looks dapper in a suit and will still race you to the rope swing.

Imagine that you are something tangible, such as some type of alcohol. You're spotted at everything from candlelight dinners to 21st birthdays. You have the ability to make those around you cry, laugh or do something really embarrassing.

Next time you step into a social situation, think: do I need to be a fine champagne or a two-day-old keg of PBR?

You decide. Just make sure you're in the clear first.



Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Monday, April 28

- At 11:31 a.m., Cessor Houston, Jr., Junction City, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$25,000.
- At 3:33 p.m., Brenton Falls, 3140 Lundin, No. 11, was arrested for trafficking contraband, possession of a controlled substance and possession of opiates. Bond was set at \$15,000.
- At 5:20 p.m., Mark Hanson, Leonardville, Kan., was arrested for burglary. Bond was set at \$40,000.
- At 5:30 p.m., Kellen Storer, 826 Vattier, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$366.
- At 10:30 p.m., Jon Hawk, Lawrence, Kan., was arrested for battery, aggravated battery and aggravated burglary. Bond was set at \$5,000.
- At 10:55 p.m., Lee Capes, 3012 Sandstone, No. 4, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 11:45 p.m., Lynn King, Jr., 2421 Buttonwood, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$750.

Tuesday, April 29

- At 12:25 a.m., Willis Parish, 1515 Houston, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 1:12 a.m., Eric Nikkel, 1212 Thurston, No. 1, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- The 2003 Royal Purple yearbook with DVD-ROM will be distributed today any time from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in front of the K-State Student Union. To purchase a 2003 yearbook, go to Kedzie 103.
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Beverly Werner at 1 p.m. today in Bluemont 368.
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jeffrey Fabrick at 1 p.m. today in Chemistry/Biochemistry 437.
- The K-State Chess Club meets from 6 to 10 tonight in Union 206.
- KSU Aikido will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.

Up next

In Thursday's Collegian

News | International life
See how international students and faculty members' spouses spend their days.
Opinion | Clash continues
Columnists Lindsey Praechter and Rachel Krier get to the meat and potatoes of the issue when they ask each other the ultimate question: Meat or veggies?
The Edge | Camping priorities
It's time to pitch a tent. Read about the most popular places to camp in the area.

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Day of Prayer encourages community participation

National event focuses on togetherness, faith

By Crystal Welborn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

God is everywhere. This is one thing President Bush wants Americans to remember as communities around the nation celebrate the National Day of Prayer on May 1.

Manhattan National Day of Prayer coordinator Sherrill Boyd said the event, from noon to 1 p.m. Thursday at the County Courthouse Plaza, is important for citizens to attend.

"It gives the participants an opportunity to gather with others and reach out to one greater than themselves for comfort and help in times of need," she said.

The National Day of Prayer was established by Congress in 1952, and some say it has since become a part of American heritage.

"The National Day of Prayer is part of America's history it's a part of who we are and of our identity as a nation," said Mark Fried, media and marketing coordinator for

Day of prayer

National Day of Prayer will be from noon to 1 p.m. Thursday at the County Courthouse, 100 Courthouse Plaza.

the National Day of Prayer task force.

Boyd said the event will open with a prayer from Mayor Mark Taussig followed by prayers from five local pastors, a campus ministry leader and an army chaplain.

"Each pastor or prayer focus leader is free to read his or her own written prayer or give one spontaneously," she said.

The 2003 theme for the event is "Righteousness Exalts a Nation," said Susie Barnes, Kansas coordinator for the task force.

"Here in the 21st century, it is obvious that we need God's protection, we need to invite him into the public square and not kick him out," Fried said.

The task force is a nationwide organization that seeks to promote an awareness of prayer, not just today, but on a daily basis, Barnes said.

"The NDP is a significant occasion on which Americans lay aside cultural, racial and denominational differences and join hearts in prayer," she said.

Fried said the event is practiced across the country with millions of participants from children to the elderly in more than 30,000 events.

"We are a people who pray—it's a part of who we are. We are a country who makes it a point to express our dependence on God," he said. "Prayer is a position of strength. There is power in prayer."

Boyd said the event is open to the public and will be broadcast on KHCA-FM 95.3.

Fried said he encourages people to participate no matter where they are.

"We can look around the country and see a million reasons why we should be in prayer," he said.

"Right now, our leaders are making decisions that are very important, and we are asking people to pray to God for wisdom."



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Brent Scarpo asks the audience a true-or-false question during his speech about hate in Forum Hall. Scarpo's speech was titled "Journey to a Hate Free Millennium."

Filmmaker addresses hate crimes

Documentary focuses on prominent American hate crimes

By Tristan Hinderliter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Love, care and respect for yourself are all you need, a speaker said Tuesday night.

Filmmaker Brent Scarpo spoke and presented the documentary he produced and directed, "Journey to a Hate Free Millennium," at Forum Hall to an audience of about 60 people.

"We as a society are facing many fears that come in the form of hate," he said.

The documentary examines prominent hate crimes in recent news, including the murder of Matthew Shepard, the dragging death of James Byrd Jr. and the Columbine school shooting.

Scarpo interviewed family

members and other people close to the tragedies to show the events from their perspectives.

Scarpo said he includes the Columbine shootings as a "hate crime" even though the victims weren't targeted based on the standard criteria for such a crime. He said it is a hate crime because shooters Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold had hate in their hearts — hate for their classmates and hate for themselves.

Racial bias accounts for 60 percent of hate crimes in the United States, Scarpo said, with African-Americans being the largest target.

In recent years, the steepest rise in hate crimes has been against homosexuals and Asians, he said. Hate crimes

against people of Middle Eastern descent have also increased since Sept. 11, 2001.

He talked about the sense of brotherhood people felt on Sept. 11 and immediately following.

"On Sept. 11, we stopped terrorizing each other because somebody was terrorizing us," he said.

A hate crime occurred just four days later, however, when a man from the Middle East was targeted and murdered because of his race.

Scarpo has spoken in every U.S. state and 10 foreign countries. He is passionate in his anti-hate crusade, he said.

"It's been an amazing journey," he said. "I have finally been able to answer the question why I was born."

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TO THE POINT City, campus offer chances to volunteer

This past week the Collegian has taken a look at students who volunteer their time with various Manhattan organizations.

Many of these organizations are non-profit, which means volunteers are a vital part of their continuance and growth in the coming years. Without volunteers, many Manhattan organizations would be not be able to fulfill their obligations, and consequently, would be unable to offer their services to the community.

Although a number of K-State students dedicate hours to these organizations, it's not enough.

All students should strive to volunteer at some point in their collegiate experience. Whether it's through an organization such as the ones featured this week in the Collegian or through a simple church or city event, students need to realize the importance of volunteering.

Student volunteers not only benefit the individuals involved, but the entire community as well.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Dana Strongin
Jamie Barrett
Sarah Rice
Nicole Donnert
Amy Preston
Kecia Seyb
Katie Lane
Dan Smith
Paul Restivo
Tara Patty
JJ Duncan
Chris Harrop

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

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CAMPUS FOURUM 395-4444

Reason number 542 not to have sex before marriage: Lafene can't handle it.

When I grow up, I want to be a dinosaur so I can eat stupid people.

Angel: embrace your inner whitey.

I just found out that guys aren't turned on by burping. All these years, I've been so misled.

I think they should change the name of the Collegian to the Fourum and just get rid of all the articles.

Did I mention that my roommate is the safe-sex goddess of the world?

I didn't even eat pickles today.

Did anyone else see that huge flock of turkeys next to Seaton Hall yesterday?

You drive a fire truck? That's nice. I drive an ambulance: the only emergency vehicle with a built-in bed. Talk about a job with benefits.

You know buddy, we just watched you pick your nose for at least five minutes. That's got to be

some kind of record.

Aimee Noel, will you go out with me?

Richard Nixon for president.

Maybe Wildcat Walk could find some funding if it were an important program.

Boy, I hope that's not my girlfriend saying she doesn't want a relationship.

The chicks may dig the firefighters, but the paramedics always get them out of their clothes.

Love is a delicious blend of cold and warm. There is comfort in making love. It solves no problems. But you can run away from them.

Yeah, I've seen Paul Restivo walking around campus doing that sexy walk that he does. Pretty hot.

I pity the fool that don't know the difference between tobacco-free and free tobacco.

For the full version of the Campus Fourum visit www.kstatecollegian.com.

JUST FRIENDS?

Platonic friendships between opposite sexes can exist, survive

What! No sex?

Platonic relationships – in layman's terms non-romantic relationships with the opposite sex are difficult to find in their truest form.

A true platonic relationship insinuates that both sexes feel equally about each other, and neither one harbors any romantic feelings. There is no romantic background in this blissful friendship, and both persons in the relationship wish for the friendship to stay in its current condition.

It is possible to be involved in a strictly platonic relationship. They are scarce, but definitely one of the best kind of relationships to have. After bypassing the normal train-wreck of a romantic relationship, platonic friends form a bond built on trust and common interest without the added difficulty of the maintenance of an intimate relationship.

Ignoring the potential for a platonic friend can leave the emotional subconscious lacking.

Don't get me wrong, I love hanging out with the girls. It is fun to go get our nails done and shop for a purse that will match perfectly with the shoes I bought to match the dress to match the hair clip to match the eye shadow that I bought to correlate with the lipstick.

But some days, I want to kick back and watch "The Big Lebowski" with someone who thinks that a man who dresses in a bathrobe to go to the grocery store and calls himself "the dude" is hilarious.

There are days that listening to a spiel by Rodney Kerrington and riding dirt bikes is a lot more fun than trudging through the mall looking for that perfect toe-nail polish to match that outfit I have been assembling for the last week. And then there are nights when hanging out with someone who has perfected the art of the beer pyramid is nirvana compared to discussing what products give your hair the most volume.

Women also benefit from having a girl buddy. I know y'all like to sit down and sip a beverage occasionally and talk about stuff you would never dream of telling your guy friends. Occasionally the sappy "chick-flick" is what you needed to watch after a typically rough week.

For both sexes, the well of advice that can be shared about the opposite genders is priceless. Platonic friends can advise you on Valentine's gifts, ideas for dates and your overall game. The walls of the cliché that women are from Venus and men are from Mars come crumbling down when we allow ourselves to be open to a strictly friend-based relationship with someone who uses a different bathroom.

I do believe people form stronger platonic relationships based on their siblings and the experiences they had in childhood.

I have three brothers – so I am quite comfortable hanging out with the boys. However, my best friend's ex-girlfriend didn't have the same childhood experiences I had. She was an only child. And that is why she broke my friend's windshield for talking to me and went through his house and burned every picture that included me.

People who grow up without siblings of the opposite sex can form friendships as children or with extended family – but if they grow up without forming friendship-based relationships with the opposite sex, they are not likely to see the opposite sex on a friendship basis in the future.

I wouldn't trade my guy friends for the world.

With this in mind, I think I'll go watch "Deuce Bigalow" and drink some Natty Lite.

Kathryn is a junior in public relations. You can e-mail her at krh5588@k-state.edu.

Close male-female relationships can lead to physical attraction

Ah, friendship – one of those feel-good words that brings holding hands, smiles and magical hugs to every boy and girl who loves butterfly kisses and Happy Meals, making them feel special and alive.

It's so easy to be friends because guys only think of girls as study-buddies, and girls don't like boys with cooties who chase them around the playground in "friendly" glee.

Let's jump off the swing set, away from the ice cream man and the column next door, and tell me the last time you had a worthwhile relationship that didn't start with the informal tag of "friends."

How many times do one-nighters, bar hookups and "how you doin'" really amount to anything of substance? We're about to walk through why there is no such thing as a purely platonic relationship.

The first step to anything is always the first impression. This gives both parties the opportunity to check out the goods and engage in two potential types of transparent and utterly superficial conversation like, "Where did you go to high school?" or, "What's your major?"

On the other hand, there's the second option. You can overwhelm your new buddy with questions of a seemingly deeper, more personal nature like, "What do you want to do with your life," or my personal favorite, "If you could have one wish, what would it be?"

Now here's where you have to hope to God that they don't bust out the, "yeah, that reminds me of when my boyfriend and I..." OK, STOP. So, short of pulling off some shady business, you're stuck in "Limbo Land" or the "Just Friends" category.

With Limbo Land, you've managed to score just enough points to land the coveted, "If my boyfriend was a total ass to me, I might consider you" spot, so be proud to be on the "This chick owns me, I'm a tool" team. You must avoid getting moved to "Just Friends."

This means time is your enemy. If a month passes by and you haven't busted out the "bag o' subtle seduction," the Luv Train may be leavin' the station, leaving you with the feared "WALL." Everyone always talks about it, but what is it? Simply put, it's something you'll never ever be able to climb or jump over to get back to

Rapunzel.

So you're stuck. She's gotten too comfortable with you. You've had too many revealing conversations, and now you know way too much about each other to be considered anything more than "good friends."

You've effectively locked the relationship chastity belt, and there's nothing to do but give her the key, muster a smile and hope the groundhog doesn't see its shadow. And we all know that it always does.

After we let the dust settle, you're now both "strictly friends." And that means both of you are even more in love. She's just in subconscious denial and hasn't realized it yet. So what happens from here?

Desperate times call for desperate measures. You can tell her how you feel, and either she'll confess that she likes you too, or she still thinks of you as a friend, and then you get black-listed.

Not only is there a wall, but you're on the "LIST." Congratulations – you're on the list of people not-dateable! Forget it, move on.

Or you can simply keep it all inside and just keep telling yourself that you guys are purely platonic. An anonymous source once said,

"I had a platonic friend once. Then I slept with her." Case in point.

Zach is a freshman in business. You can e-mail him at zach_hauser@yahoo.com.



Photo Illustration by Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

TO THE EDITOR

Columnist should consider validity of arguments before presenting them

Editor,

This is in response to Angel Wilson's opinion on racism. If Angel Wilson represents the Collegian as a writer who follows her arguments correctly, then there need to be improvements in the staff.

First of all, the fact that this "black" female refers to herself as a "black" female demonstrates personal lack of enthusiasm in her racial standing. We all know that she should be calling herself an "African American."

Did not African Americans in the 1990s nag to be called "African-American?" Although this point may seem trivial, it is important that those reading Angel's column should know about this type of clarification.

Second, as Aimee Noel pointed out in her column, Angel wants to be identified as a "black female" by those trying to be sincere to her but only as a "female" by those talking

about her.

Where is the moral plane of that point? If Angel Wilson was an excellent journalist, then she would be the first to know that her arguments must follow one another instead of contrast one another.

Third, Angel Wilson needs to understand what constitutes a minority in the United States and particularly in a conservative state such as Kansas.

I am a Hispanic-Filipino, and I know I am a minority. Angel, you are a female, and you are African-American. You are a minority.

I am not intending that by being a minority one should expect differential treatment by anybody, but minorities need to know that they are unique and that sometimes being unique calls for unique description. Oh wait, Angel does not want that. Or does she? This is my point exactly.

Lastly, when Angel Wilson says it is not

the people of color bringing race into the question, she is wrong. Think about this. What percentage of racial complaints are represented by the Caucasian people? The answer is obvious – very little.

Caucasians, a.k.a. "white people," are not the ones complaining about racism. The minorities are. This is as obvious as it gets, and Angel failed to realize this.

Stephen Covey wrote in "The Seven Habits of Highly Effective People" that individuality comes from controlling your mind, and that your mind is the one thing that oppression cannot control.

Maybe Angel Wilson needs to open up her mind a little bit and make sure her arguments are valid before presenting them to the students and faculty.

Justin Fernandez
SENIOR IN BIOLOGY

IRAQI PROTEST | Soldiers fire at disruptive pro-Saddam crowd

Continued from Page 1

none of the Iraqis was armed or throwing rocks, and that the shooting lasted about 30 minutes.

Soldiers at the scene said many in the crowd had AK-47 assault rifles and were firing into the air — a common practice at boisterous events. But the soldiers said they opened fire only after shots were fired at a school in which they were headquartered.

The incident in Fallujah — a predominantly Sunni Muslim area that provided strong support for Saddam Hussein's Baath Party — was the third reported fatal shooting involving U.S. troops and Iraqi protesters in the past two weeks, underscoring the problems facing soldiers whose training focuses more on combat operations than crowd control.

The shootings, widely reported by Arab news media, have served to fuel growing resentment of the U.S. military presence in Iraq only weeks after the overthrow of Saddam Hussein's regime.

U.S. Central Command said in a statement that paratroopers of the 82nd Airborne Division were fired upon Monday night by about 25 armed civilians mixed within an estimated crowd of 200 protesters outside

a compound they were occupying.

"The paratroopers, who received fire from elements mixed within the crowd and positioned atop neighboring buildings, returned fire, wounding at least seven of the armed individuals," the statement said.

The 82nd Airborne Division has one battalion spread out around Fallujah, and a company of 150 was inside a school that serves as its headquarters when the shooting took place, soldiers said.

"We saw three guys on the roof firing into the (school) building," said Sgt. Nkosi Campbell, pointing at the house across the street from the school. "Everybody could see the muzzle flashes."

Saying his troops acted with restraint, he said his men were worried about the rules of engagement — whether they should open fire.

"They turned around and said, 'Hey, Sergeant, can we shoot?'" Campbell said. "That was when they were already receiving fire."

Col. Arnold Bray of the 82nd Airborne Division said there were infiltrators in the crowd, including some who were armed and on nearby rooftops. "Which kind of schoolboys carry AK-47s?" Bray asked.

HOUSING | Local organizations meet to explain purposes, services

Continued from Page 1

Area Agency on Aging and the Manhattan Housing Partnership. In addition, Mayor Mark Taussig and Jason Hilgers, Manhattan redevelopment coordinator, will be available to answer questions.

Another reason the organizations decided to have a panel was from a housing study the city did in 2000, Lambert said. The study provided 25

steps for city improvements that should be completed by 2005.

"There were 25 steps, and so far the city has done one of those 25 steps in relationship to housing," Lambert said. "Obviously there's some gaps, and as a city and a community we've never followed up on these."

Lambert said the panel will begin with each organization giving an overview of what

the group does, and will conclude with a question-and-answer session with a mediator.

Taussig said he encourages interested residents to come to the panel to learn more about each organization.

"There is an awful lot of creative ideas that are being initiated plus what is already in progress," he said. "I'm looking forward to it. I'm sure that I'll learn about what the opportunities are."

Lambert said the organizations sent out invitations to the community, notably students in social science classes.

"We sent out invitations specifically to some student groups because these are things that no matter what community they work in, they'll have to deal with them," she said.

"Housing is a basic need. It's a good learning experience for them."

CASA | Candlelight event highlights negative effects of child abuse

Continued from Page 1

CASA is a non-profit organization that trains volunteers to speak for the best interest of children who are brought into the judicial system.

As a district judge, David Stutzman sees cases involving neglected and abused children.

"Awareness is a big problem in Manhattan because people think these things don't happen in nice places to nice people and most of you here know that is simply not true," he said.

The event began with an opening statement from Horgan, who organized this event

as part of her internship. She planned the event to coincide with National Child Abuse Prevention and Awareness month.

"People ask why April, the first full month of spring, is dedicated to such a dark topic as child abuse and neglect," she said.

"Spring is a time of new beginnings, and creating a new beginning for children is what we are all about."

Stutzman delivered the keynote speech and focused mainly on the importance of prevention when it comes to child abuse.

"Prevention makes a

difference. Child abuse effects all of us. It impacts you and me and the children and their children and their children's children," he said.

Stutzman also swore in about 35 volunteers at the ceremony, including about 15 new volunteers.

A slide show of photographs of the volunteers of the past three years played.

"As a CASA volunteer, I have a lot of power in a child's life," Morris-Hardeman said. "It gives me a chance to give a child hope and someone who loves them."

As the ceremony neared its end, two volunteers lit 103

candles, one representing each of the children the organization helped this year.

"We hope that we raised awareness of child abuse in Riley County," Morris-Hardeman said. "Child abuse happens here, too."

As the candles were being lit, "Concrete Angel," a song by country star Martina McBride, played. The song is about an abused girl who was eventually killed by the abuse while neighbors heard, but did nothing.

"What can one person do?" Horgan said. "In the case of abused children, one person can do a lot."

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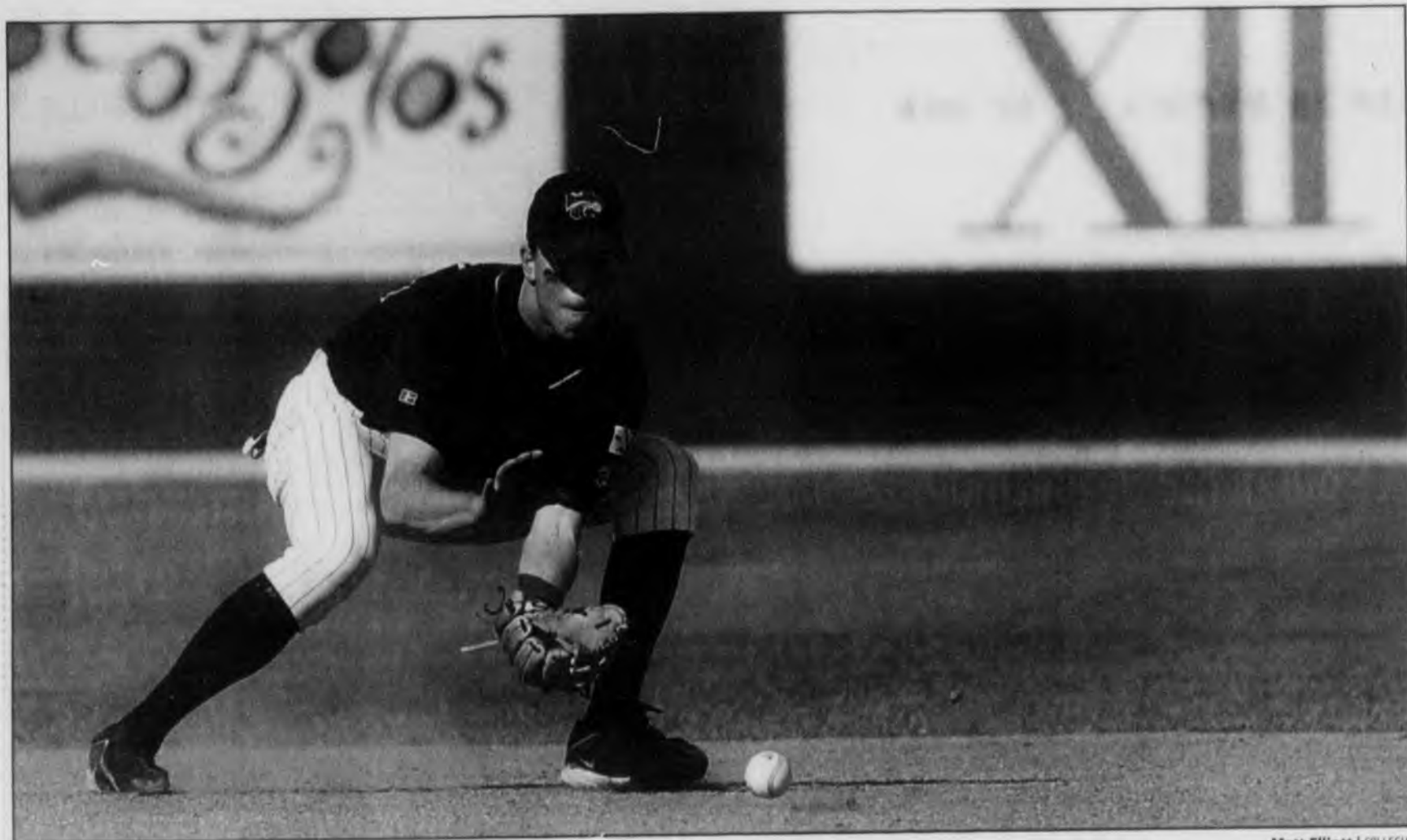
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K-State at Wichita State

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AVOIDING ANOTHER SHOCK



Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN

K-State shortstop Brett Williams picks up a ground ball to complete a double play at Tointon Family Stadium on March 12 against Texas A&M. The Wildcats travel Wednesday to face Wichita State (31-17) at Eck Stadium.

Baseball prepares for season's 3rd meeting with Wichita State

By Ben Fehr
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The third time usually hasn't been a charm for K-State this season.

Still, the Wildcats (12-29, 2-16) will face Wichita State (31-18, 12-8) at 7 tonight at Eck Stadium with hopes of toppling the Shockers. The win would mark the first for K-State in three chances against Wichita State this season.

The first meeting went pretty well, for a while.

On March 26, K-State took a 4-3 lead into the sixth before things got dicey for Jonathan Gutierrez.

WSU loaded the bases, and sophomore second baseman Phil Napolitan collected his first home run as a Shocker in dramatic fashion. Wichita State would add six more in the seventh, lead by as many as nine and hold off a late Wildcat charge to win 14-10.

Coach Mike Clark said the second meeting, an April 9 matchup, wasn't the Cats' best effort either.

"When we went down there the last

time, I thought it was our worst game of the season," he said. "I thought we played horrible, and I was really disappointed. The effort was there, but the execution wasn't, particularly from the pitching standpoint."

Wildcat pitchers were shelled for 13 runs while the offense mustered just two, as Wichita State extended K-State's losing streak to 13.

First baseman Tim Doty, hitting .351 with eight home runs and 35 RBI on the season, said K-State is looking to bounce back after dropping three in a

row to Texas last weekend.

"We're looking to get back on track," Doty said. "But they've hit well and pitched well against us, so it's going to be tough. We're just looking to go out and get some outs pitching and defensive-wise, and we need to take advantage of the opportunities we get at the plate."

Taking advantage of opportunities at the plate hasn't been the Wildcats' strong suit this year. Losers of four

See BASEBALL Page 7

Saunders fills key hitting role after Soto injured for season

By David Skretta
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Perseverance pays off.

Zack Saunders knew when he was left out of the starting lineup during early season games that he'd have another chance.

When junior Ty Soto went out with a season-ending wrist fracture on April 13, Saunders got what he'd been waiting for.

"Losing Soto was a really big blow to us because he was our hottest hitter at the time," Saunders said. "I knew there were big shoes to fill, but if I focused on that, I'd spiral out of control."

Instead, Saunders has been in complete control.

In his breakout game against Texas Tech on April 18, Saunders belted a two-run home run in the bottom of the ninth to give K-State its first win in 16 games.

Saunders hit .467 against Tech, ripping three homers and driving in eight RBI. Those numbers earned him Phillips 66 Big 12 Player of the Week honors.

"It's a situation where he's been forced to do it," Coach Mike Clark said. "He's having competitive at-bats, and we have to have that with the injuries."

Saunders' success doesn't overshadow the loss of Soto, however. The first-team All-Big 12 third baseman was leading the team in nearly every offensive category when he went down.

While replacing Soto remains a tall order, Clark said it is best done when Saunders doesn't try to do too much.

"We don't want Zack to be Ty Soto," Clark said. "We just want him to be the best Zack Saunders he can be. He's done a nice job for us, and I'm happy for him and the success he's having."

While the numbers have been similar, their style of play hasn't, senior Tim

Doty said.

"They both are real good competitors," Doty said. "Ty has a little more experience and probably puts the ball in play a little better, but Zack has a little more power potential."

Saunders attributed his recent hot bat to once again becoming comfortable in the starting lineup.

"It's nice to walk by the lineup and not have to see if I played well enough to play the next day," Saunders said.

That comfort level has been widely noticed, Doty said.

"He's a lot more comfortable now that he knows he'll be out there every day," Doty said.

Now a mainstay in the starting lineup, Saunders is making the most of another chance.

"When Ty went out, I knew the job was there for me to take," Saunders said. "I knew I was going to get my shot to start somehow, some way."



Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Zack Saunders celebrates with teammate Terry Blunt after scoring against Texas A&M.

Columnist shares 'letter' to Eustachy

Iowa State basketball coach Larry Eustachy has been seen partying at K-State and Missouri in the last couple years. Searching through his trash, I uncovered undeniable evidence. It appeared Eustachy attempted to burn the letter, but the perfume-and-lipstick-covered paper refused to light.

Dear Lar,
Hey, how ya doing?
It sure is a good thing you gave me your business card, because otherwise I couldn't contact you, silly.
I've been going nuts here



JOEL REICHENBERGER

in Manhattan. I think your cell phone is broken. Don't you ever hear it ringing when I call? I left you five messages yesterday, and you didn't respond to any of them.

I know I gave you my number. I remember how you entered it in your phone as "Hottie." That was so sweet. Maybe I don't have your number right, though. You didn't actually enter your name in and you misspelled "Big Stud."

Oh, and I have something

See COLUMN Page 7

K-State golf team finishes in 6th in Big 12

By Tom Fontana
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When K-State came off the 18th green Monday at the Big 12 Championships in Tulsa, Okla., the players felt good about their position in the field.

The team was in fourth following the opening two rounds, but the final round Tuesday was a different story.

K-State finished in the middle of the field with a 927 total score, good for sixth place, but the Cats tied two other teams for the highest round of the final day at 320.

Although the Cats stumbled down the stretch, Coach Tim Norris said he was proud of K-State's highest position ever at the Big 12 Championships.

"It was just a difficult,

Big 12 results

6. K-State	+87	927
16. Matt VanCleave	+20	230
23. Aaron Watkins	+23	233
31. Greg Douglas	+26	236
31. Josh Persons	+26	236
36. A.J. Elgert	+27	237

difficult day," he said.

Southern Hills Country Club troubled K-State players for the second straight day. But Norris said it was fatigue as much as anything that plagued the team Tuesday.

"We were just tapped out after yesterday - mentally," he said. "It was such a long day on such a difficult golf course. It was just tough to come back out this morning and get that energy going."

Texas won the Big 12 crown, finishing at 54-over for the two-day event. Oklahoma

State junior Hunter Mahan won the individual title by 13 strokes, finishing at 2-under, the only player to finish under par for the tournament.

Sophomore Matt Van Cleave, who finished 16th, led the Cats. Van Cleave was in second following Monday's action, but faltered Tuesday with a 13-over 83.

K-State's next action is closer to home. The Cats will compete in the NCAA Central Regional at Colbert Hills Golf Course on May 15-17.

Norris said that throughout this season, his players have proven how well they can play.

"We've got a good team," he said. "We've got good players. When they all play together, and all play together well, some great things are going to happen"

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

Horse racing | Thoroughbred legend retires
Laffit Pincay Jr., whose 9,530 career victories are the most by any thoroughbred jockey, retired Tuesday, nearly two months after breaking his neck in a spill at Santa Anita.

Pincay, 56, was severely injured in a turf race March 1 when another horse that was ultimately disqualified swung wide into the stretch, knocked Pincay off his mount and rolled on him.

At the time, the injury didn't appear serious and Pincay was treated at the track and released. When the pain persisted, he was examined by doctors, who found two breaks in the same bone in his neck. He had been wearing a halo brace to heal the breaks.

NBA | Kings' Jackson earns Sixth Man award
Sacramento Kings guard Bobby Jackson won the NBA's Sixth Man of the Year award on Tuesday.

Jackson, the runner-up for the award last season behind Toronto's Corliss Williamson, received 52 of the 118 first-place votes from a panel of broadcasters and journalists.

Jackson got 362 points in the voting. Milwaukee shooting guard Michael Redd finished second with 257, and Utah forward Andrei Kirilenko was third with 127.

Jackson, the Kings' undersized offensive spark plug, is just the second point guard to win the award, along with Orlando's Darrell Armstrong in 1999.

MLB | Martinez suspension reduced
Cardinals' first baseman Tim Lincecum had his suspension for actions in a brawl with the Arizona Diamondbacks on April 20 reduced to three games on Tuesday.

Martinez's suspension was reduced on the condition he begin serving it immediately, meaning he'll miss a three-game series with the New York Mets starting Tuesday night. He dropped his appeal after a conversation with two major league baseball officials, on the advice of manager Tony La Russa.

Hockey | U.S. falls to 0-3 in world tourney
The United States lost its third straight game at hockey's world championships, beaten 3-2 by Russia on Tuesday in its final game in the preliminary round.

The winless Americans stood no chance of advancing entering the game, and this week will play in the relegation round for the first time since 1998.

This was the best game yet by the United States, which lost 5-2 to Denmark in the opener and then 1-0 to Switzerland.

NAIA | Three schools added to association
The NAIA has agreed to add three new schools to its memberships: Davenport University in Grand Rapids, Mich., Johnson & Wales University in Denver, Colo., and Waldorf College in Forest City, Iowa.

The three schools will begin their membership on Aug. 1.

Figure skating | Stojko making a return
Former world champion Elvis Stojko is making a comeback, planning to return to competitive figure skating next season.

The 31-year-old Canadian retired after last year's Salt Lake City Olympics and has been touring the United States the last two months as a member of the Champions on Ice cast.

Youth sports | New York coach sued
An influential New York City youth basketball coach who was forced to resign last year amid accusations of sexual abuse was sued by one of his former players.

The lawsuit against Ernest Lorch was filed in U.S. District Court Monday by Robert Holmes, according to the office of Holmes' lawyer, Lawrence W. Luttrell. The lawsuit asks for damages in excess of \$100,000.

As head of the team at Manhattan's Riverside Church for three decades, Lorch coached more than 60 future NBA players, including Chris Mullin, Mark Jackson, Stephen Marbury, Ron Artest, Elton Brand and Jerry Stackhouse.

NFL | Chiefs sign free-agent corner
The Kansas City Chiefs signed free-agent cornerback Darius Johnson to a one-year contract Monday.

Johnson played in 61 games for the Denver Broncos from 1996 until 1999, making four starts. He was a member of the teams that won two Super Bowls, but was waived by the Broncos in 2000.

Johnson signed with the Tampa Bay Storm of the Arena Football League in 2002, but was waived before the season started.

College football | Miami QB reverses field
Miami Hurricanes quarterback Derrick Drupe Jr. backedpedaled Tuesday from his allegation that race played a role in the decision to give a teammate the starting job.

COLUMN | Columnist discovers 'evidence' of ISU coach's party habits

Continued from Page 6

I have to tell you. I know you told me to keep "us" a secret, but I had to tell somebody. I was so happy the next day that all my sisters around the house knew something had happened. I finally bought that necklace, too. I put the tab you ripped off your Natty Light can on it. I know you have been really busy recently, but do ya think maybe we could meet up sometime? Maybe you could take me out in Kansas City. We need to get to know each other better if we are still going to run away like you promised. I've been laying out every day so I can look good in Hawaii. I know ... it's all kind of weird, isn't it? Some of my sisters don't believe me when I tell them about it, though. They say you're too old. One girl (she's

a skank and I hate, hate, hate, her) said you were 37 years old. I know that's a lie. You swore you were only 25, and you're too sweet to lie, snookums. OK, now I have a really important question. My formal is next week, and I was wondering ... maybe ... if you weren't too busy with your school work ... and maybe wanted to see me again ... and maybe could borrow the university jet that maybe ... well ... can you come??? Well, I gotta go. There's a huge kegger down the street. You'd probably have a great time if you want to come. Don't forget to call me. I can't wait to see you again!

Yours forever,
The "sexy little secret"

Joel is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at pilotksu@hotmail.com.

BASEBALL | Wildcats to meet Shockers tonight for season's 3rd time

Continued from Page 6

straight, the Cats rank second-to-last in team batting in the Big 12. But as bad as K-State's bats have been in 2003, the Cats' pitching has been worse. K-State ranks last in the conference in overall pitching. Wichita State, in third place in the Missouri Valley Conference, hasn't had the

in-conference struggle the Wildcats are enduring. The Shockers are second in the conference in team batting and lead in pitching. K-State left fielder Pat Maloney, hitting .315 with 12 doubles and five homers, said the Shockers have few holes. "They play well all around," he said. "They hit the ball well, they pitch extremely well, and they play good defense. They

do everything they can to get a W, and that's the way we need to play, too." Clark said Wichita State is loaded like another team K-State just played – the Texas Longhorns – but added the Wildcats are capable of beating teams of that caliber. "Texas is one of the best in the country," he said. "Texas could win it all again this year. Very easily. They've got

everything. They're one of four teams in the league who could get to the College World Series and have a chance to win it. "Wichita State has the potential to do that also. They have just as good of arms as anybody. But for whatever reason, the execution isn't there. They're a doggone good ball club and we're going to have to play well to win. But we can do that."

VOLUNTEER | Red Cross campus club activities include blood drive

Continued from Page 1

"It's a bigger picture thing," he said. "It's fostering a life-long commitment to the Red Cross. It's a way to connect and make a relationship." The club was founded in fall 2001, Myers-Bowman said, to help connect the Flint Hills chapter with a great resource of personnel – the campus.

Although the club has not met his original expectations, Myers-Bowman said he expects the club to continue its growth. The club has been recognized nationally for its efforts in starting a club in a university setting, he said, and other state institutions are looking into starting their own Red Cross clubs. "People will know, trust

and respect the organization. Red Cross training and experience is transferable to lots of different places," he said. One of the most visible activities of the K-State club is its blood drive, Kruse said. Earlier this month, the club collected 908 pints of blood, surpassing its goal of 700 and completing its most successful blood drive in 10 years.

The club provides plenty of opportunities for students to volunteer, Maze said. The combination of small activities and services the club provides quickly combine to make an impact on the community. "We always have something someone could be doing," Maze said. "You get training as you go, so you can really jump right in."



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Congratulations to this year's outstanding Residence Hall Leaders!



Regional of the Month (OTM) Winners:

May 2002
Advisor: David Yoder, Marlatt Hall
Nominated by: Bryan Murphy
Community: Moore Hall
Nominated by: Craig Wanklyn
Resident Assistant: Erica Mederos
Nominated by: Jenna Moroney
Social Program: Dead/Live Week, Marlatt Hall
Nominated by: Jim Stoutenborough
Student: Kim Hamm, Moore Hall
Nominated by: Rachel Brown

June 2002
Community: Cool Cat Staff, K-State
Nominated by: Bryan Murphy
Resident Assistant: Jim Stoutenborough
Nominated by: Bryan Murphy

July 2002
Diversity Program: A Summer of Quilting, Jardine
Nominated by: Deborah Kohl
Social Program: Fireworks at Thunder over Manhattan, Jardine
Nominated by: Ben Kohl

August 2002
Advisor: Nina Jones, Smurthwaite
Nominated by: Abby Hall
Community: 4th Floor Goodnow Hall
Nominated by: Emily Marvine & Craig Wanklyn
Resident Assistant: Christopher Lydick, Moore Hall
Nominated by: Michael Smith
Student: Julia Holman, Goodnow Hall
Nominated by: Leah Pence

October 2002
Community: Putnam Hall
Nominated by: Scott Tystad
Student: Penny Teater, Moore Hall
Nominated by: Michael Smith

November 2002
Advisor: Erik Gfeller, Jardine Apartments
Nominated by: Deborah Kohl
Community: West Hall 5th Floor - A Wing
Nominated by: Rebecca Brewer and Chelsea Mueller
Educational Program: ZATOG
Nominated by: Craig Wanklyn

December 2002
Advisor: Jenna Moroney, Moore Hall
Nominated by: Michael Smith
Spotlight: K-State NRHH OTM Database v2.0
Nominated by: Andrew Bell

National of the Month (OTM) Winners:

June 2002
Advisor: Jenna Moroney, Moore Hall
Nominated by: Bryan Murphy
Student: Leigh Fine, Putnam Hall
Nominated by: Bryan Murphy

July 2002
Advisor: Tanya Massey, Haymaker Hall
Nominated by: Joe Timson
Educational Program: Summer Adventures Reading Program, Jardine
Nominated by: Deborah Kohl

October 2002
Community Service Program: Haymaker Goes Homeless
Nominated by: Bryan Murphy

November 2002
Diversity Program: Haymaker's Campaign Against Hate
Nominated by: Tanya Massey

December 2002
Diversity Program: Community Celebration Week, Jardine
Nominated by: Deborah Kohl

Read the OTMs online at www.ksu.edu/nrhh/otms

Good Luck to the 2003-2004 Executive Boards!

Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls (KSUARH)

President Michael Pule	Social Coordinator Julia Haney
Vice President Nicole Ostmeier	Information Coordinator Larissa Noonan
Secretary Rebecca Brewer	Campus Issues Coordinator Lindsey Lathrop
Treasurer Jeremy Dreiling	National Communication Coordinator Ryan Underwood

National Residence Hall Honorary (NRHH)

President Chad Cleary	Treasurer Tiffany Happer
Vice President Erica Mederos	Information Coordinator Carson Monroe
Secretary Stephanie Swainston	KSUARH Liaison Julia Holman

Of The Year (OTY) Recipients:

OTM Hall Competition
Goodnow Hall

Mabel Strong Scholars
Rebecca Brewer
Jeremy Dreiling
Dave Reimer
Stephanie Swainston

KSUARH Executive Board Member of the Year
Cori Cameron

KSUARH Representative of the Year
Nicole Ostmeier

NRHH Member of the Year
Andrew Bell

First Year Experience Award
Ashley Boldt

Student of the Year
Holly Cribbs

Resident Assistant of the Year
Craig Wanklyn

Multicultural Assistant of the Year
Chris Lydick

Advisor of the Year
Kevin Cook

Program of the Year
Mardi Gras Night, Putnam Hall

Outstanding Service Award
Justin Mencl
Amber Page
Scott Tystad

Distinguished Service Award
Andrew Bell

Hall of the Year
Haymaker Hall

Read about all the OTY nominees online at www.ksu.edu/nrhh/otys

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OBSESSIVE LIFESTYLES

Obsessive-Compulsive disorder disrupts daily lives of those affected

By Tony Herrman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Remember to lock the front door? Turn off the oven and iron? Those who suffer from an obsessive-compulsive disorder obsess about such thoughts to the point that these obsessions can ruin their lives.

"Understanding where these thoughts come from will help them manage their behavior," said Lia Boediman, psychology intern at University Counseling Services.

"We educate clients about OCD and teach them to learn how they can manage their symptoms."

Boediman said that, according to research, cognitive behavioral therapy has a high rate of success in treating OCD, but that medication is also an option.

Boediman said the newest research about OCD indicates that the root of problems is found in the brain.

John Fajen, licensed psychologist at Pawnee Mental Health Services, said anti-depressant drugs can be used as preventive measures to avoid serious OCD symptoms.

Whether an expert would prescribe medication, therapy or a combination of the two, Boediman and Fajen both said different treatments work for different patients.

"A lot of studies have been done, and nothing is complete," Boediman said. "If it is a biological problem, then medication will probably help. But cognitive behavioral therapy has been proved to have a high rate of success in anxiety disorders, including OCD."

Fajen said that in addition to being disruptive, OCD can also be destructive. Some people compulsively engage in sex, gambling or risk-taking because they cannot stop.

Despite the problems associated with OCD, Fajen said that it could be productive if present in a milder form.

"A person might be compulsively tidy or compulsively early. Freud once said that if you're going to have a psychological disorder, then OCD would be the best," he said.

"If I were an employer, I would look for someone who has compulsive tendencies."

On one end of the spectrum is compulsive moral rigidity, but the other end is compulsion toward dangerous behavior.

"People with OCD tend not to have much fun, or be much fun to be with, because they have a hard time relaxing or being socially functional," Fajen said.

If someone is concerned about a friend who has compulsive tendencies that are disruptive, Fajen said a series of steps can be taken.

"I would express my own opinions and concerns first. Then I would identify the behaviors and ask them if they think it's a concern," he said.

"If it's not, then I'd just leave it at that. If they do think it is a problem, then I'd ask what I could do to help."

Fajen said OCD isn't very common during the later part of life when most people are comfortable and are beginning to slow down. He added that OCD isn't common for children under the age of 10 unless they have strict and restrictive parents and fear disappointing them.

"You see it when someone is approaching a problem and has a

Defining the disorder

The following are the criteria for obsessive-compulsive disorders according to the fourth edition of "Diagnostic and Statistical Manual," which is the classification system published by the American Psychiatric Association.

■ Obsessions

1. Recurrent and persistent thoughts, impulses or images, that are experienced at some time during the disturbance as intrusive and inappropriate and cause marked anxiety or distress.
2. The thoughts, impulses or images are not simply excessive worries about real-life problems.
3. The person attempts to ignore or suppress such thoughts, impulses or images, or to neutralize them with some other thought or action.
4. The person recognizes that the obsessional thoughts, impulses or images are not a product of his/her own mind.

■ Compulsions

1. Repetitive behaviors (e.g., hand washing, ordering, checking) or mental acts (e.g., praying, counting, repeating words silently) that the person feels driven to perform in response to an obsession, or according to rules that must be applied rigidly.
2. The behaviors or mental acts are aimed at preventing or reducing distress or preventing some dreaded event or situation; however, these behaviors or mental acts either are not connected in a realistic way with what they are designed to neutralize or prevent or are clearly excessive.

Common types of OCD

Obsession: Contamination fears of germs, dirt
Compulsion: Washing

Obsession: Imagining having harmed self or others
Compulsion: Repeating

Obsession: Imagining losing control of aggressive urges
Compulsion: Checking

Obsession: Intrusive sexual thoughts or urges
Compulsion: Touching

Obsession: Excessive religious or moral doubt
Compulsion: Counting

Obsession: Forbidden thoughts
Compulsion: Ordering/arranging

Obsession: A need to have things "just so"
Compulsion: Hoarding or saving

Obsession: A need to tell, ask, confess
Compulsion: Praying

risk of failure," Fajen said. "Someone like an honor student who doesn't want their first B. They want to stay perfect. They have a fear of being judged."

Tom Grimes, professor of mass communications, worked with children who had OCD at the Menninger Clinic in Topeka.

Grimes was conducting an experiment to see how viewing violent television affected children with disruptive behavioral disorders, which he described as a cluster of anxiety disorders and separate from OCD.

Because many of these children also had OCD, Grimes said that if the OCD overwhelmed the disruptive behavior disorder, the child was omitted from the study because "you can't fully judge their harmful actions."

One of the children Grimes saw at the clinic compulsively fiddled with the heel of his socks, causing holes to form in them.

"The important thing was to not get aggravated with them and to understand that they cannot stop themselves."



Photo illustration by Lindsey Bauman, April Middleton | COLLEGIAN

CALENDAR

■ K-State faculty member Kurt Gartner will perform at 7:30 tonight at All Faiths Chapel.

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

Judge dismisses lawyer's complaint against John Fogerty

A Manhattan, N.Y. judge has turned a deaf ear to a lawyer's complaint that he suffered hearing damage because of an "unreasonably loud" rock concert by singer and songwriter John Fogerty, formerly of Creedence Clearwater Revival.

State Supreme Court Justice Martin Schoenfeld dismissed a lawsuit that had been filed by Jeffrey Powell, 56, saying Powell assumed the risk of hearing damage when he attended the concert in the Manhattan Center on West 34th Street on June 2, 1997.

• • •

Metallica is back at 'Headbangers Ball'

Metallica will host a new version of the heavy metal series, one of MTV's earliest, when the band premieres May 10 on MTV2. "Headbangers Ball" debuted in 1987 and lasted until 1995.

Also on MTV2's spring-summer schedule is a new commentary show in which artists talk over their videos. "Track 2" follows the audio-commentary craze started by movie DVDs and combines musicians' remarks with footage from their videos.

PERSONALITY PROFILE

Rusty Wilson
Local bar owner



1. What would you like to be having for dinner tonight?

"If I had my choice, I would probably have scrambled eggs, bacon and toast."

2. What is in your CD player right now or who is your favorite artist?

"Aerosmith. They have just been around for a long time, and I have always liked them. I listened to them in the '70s."

3. What kind of car do you drive?

"I have several. I drive a Denali or a pickup truck."

4. What was the last movie you saw?

"The last movie I saw was 'Anger Management.' I saw it because I thought it would be good, but it turned out to be not good."

5. What is your must-see TV show?

"Probably 'The Andy Griffith Show.' I have watched that since I can remember watching TV."

6. What is your favorite place to eat out?

"I don't eat out hardly ever, but it would probably be Taco Tico in Winfield, Kan. I have a farm down there."

7. Who is your idol and why?

"Superman because he's invincible."

8. What is your favorite alcoholic drink?

"I don't drink. I can't sell it and drink it at the same time."

9. What is the craziest thing you did in college?

"I threw my bed out of the fifth floor of Marlatt Hall. We built bunk beds, and we were taking them down and I didn't want to walk down five floors. I got kicked out of the residence halls for that."

10. Have you ever cheated on a test?

"Yes, I will be honest. I don't think too many people can say they haven't. You always glance at your neighbor's."

Misdirection | Scranton Goldwater

scrantwater@hotmail.com



That's the Spirit | Stefanie Shank

sshank_js@hotmail.com



CLASSIFIEDS

Page 10

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wednesday, April 30, 2003

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FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, walk to Aggieville. Two bath, no pets, bar, June lease. (785)539-1975 or (785)313-8296 or (785)313-8292

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, walk to Aggieville. Two bath, no pets, bar, June lease. (785)539-1975 or (785)313-8296 or (785)313-8292

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bath. Central air, washer, dryer. Recently remodeled, very clean. No pets. \$1050/ month. (785)770-0062

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath house. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer, air-conditioning, June 1. (816)225-2113

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO BATH, two kitchens. Central heat/ air, new washer/ dryer, newly remodeled. \$280/ person. June 1 lease, no pets. (785)565-1748

SIX TO seven-bedroom house. Three bathrooms, two kitchens, dishwasher, washer/ dryer hookups. (785)537-6017

THREE, FOUR, and five- bedroom houses available. No pets. Available August 1. Call Stacey Hoffman with Hallmark Homes Real Estate (785)539-6096

THREE-BEDROOM house close to campus and Aggieville. Available June. Spacious, 812 11th street. (785)317-7713

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath main floor apartment. June lease. \$750/ month. Washer/ dryer window air conditioning. Off-street parking. Pets OK. 790 Bluemont. (785)539-4949

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, washer, dryer, no pets or smokers. 515 Vatter. \$900 plus utilities. August lease. Monday- Friday. (785)776-4805

TWO-BEDROOM, NICE house one-half block west of KSU. Garage, washer, dryer. No smoking, no pets, no parties. \$575. (785)776-6318

125
For Sale-
Houses

FOR SALE: 1001 Moro Street. Three-bedroom, two baths, two stories, fenced-in backyard. Two brand new two-car garages with electric door-opener. Central air, laundry room with washer/ dryer. Fully-equipped kitchen with new appliances including side-by-side refrigerator/ freezer, electric stove, and dishwasher. Walking distance from University. For more information, contact Connie (785)375-1009.

ONE-BEDROOM LOWER level, study, living room. June availability. No pets, smoking, drinking. \$300 plus utilities. (785)539-1554

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

105
For Rent-
Apts. Furnished

FOUND: BLUE bicycle. Call to claim (785)776-4597.

LOST: SEVEN year old ferret, looks like a raccoon. Reward if found, lost by high school. (785)556-1604.

WALLET WITH wildcat, insurance card, account number card. Lost. (785)770-3381

Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

ONE-BEDROOM LOWER level, study, living room. June availability. No pets, smoking, drinking. \$300 plus utilities. (785)539-1554

1219 KEARNEY. One-bedroom, June 1st, year lease. Across street from campus. Water/ trash paid. No pets. Off-street parking. \$340 (785)539-5136

FOUR-BEDROOM, 1521 Leavenworth, air, \$800, bills paid, (785)539-8401

145
Roommate
Wanted

AWESOME APARTMENT! Need female roommate starting June or August. very close to campus! \$260/ month, one-third bills. Call Lindsey (785)537-0377

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom house. \$225/ month plus one-third electric and cable. Call Kimberly (785)456-4204.

FEMALE roommates needed for nice, four-bedroom house. No smoking. Washer/ dryer. Trash paid. Near campus. \$300/ month (785)537-1219 or (785)395-3895

ROOMMATE NEEDED for five-bedroom house. Rent \$230/ month plus share of utilities. Close to campus. Washer and dryer. Contact Jake at (785)539-4904, 911 N. 11th Street.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Nice four-bedroom. Beside campus. \$300 per month. Lease begins August 1st. Summer sublease optional. Call Julie or Robert at (785)323-0035.

150
Sublease

1433 MCCAIN Lane. Spacious two person, accommodations. Four, two bath, close to campus, off-street parking, dishwasher, washer/ dryer hookups, nice. \$625/ month. Call (785)456-4352

FEMALE SUMMER sub-leasees wanted. June 1 nice four-bedroom house. \$250/ month bills included. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, no smoking/ pets, block from campus. Contact Laura (913)244-6051

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM close to campus. Available June 1. \$420/ month. Call (785)565-9297 for more information.

SUBLEASE: THREE-BED-ROOM house. Washer, dryer, garage included. One-half utilities paid. Call Michael (785)341-8498

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Five-bedroom. Sublease individually or as group. Available middle to end of May. \$200/ month. Call (785)341-9306

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom apartment, close to campus. \$400 plus utilities. Krista's cell, (816)294-9168, ksa7288@ksu.edu or Karen's cell, (402)580-3704, ksd4287@ksu.edu

SUMMER SUBLEASE: two-bedrooms, one block from campus near Aggieville; \$200/ person/ month; call Kristen or Johna at (785)539-4450

105
For Rent-
Apts. Furnished

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO next to campus. Water and trash paid. \$330/ month. No pets. August 1 leases. (785)456-2812

Spacious Apartments
• 2 Bedrooms
• Walk to Campus
• Ample Parking
• Quiet Conditions
• Furn. or Unfurn.
• Reasonable Rates
• Washer/Dryer
539-3638

110
For Rent-
Apt. Unfurnished

1021 RATONE. Close to campus, three-bedroom, two bath. Washer/ dryer included. No pets, no smoking. (785)292-4472 or (785)562-8823

1219 KEARNEY. One-bedroom, June 1st, year lease. Across street from campus. Water/ trash paid. No pets. Off-street parking. \$340 (785)539-5136

FOUR-BEDROOM, 1521 Leavenworth, air, \$800, bills paid, (785)539-8401

Back pain? Neck pain? Headaches?
WE CAN HELP!!
Call 537-8305 today!
Chiropractic Family Health Center
Dr. Mark J. Hatesohl
conveniently located next to Blockbuster Video

110
For Rent-
Apt. Unfurnished

1219 KEARNEY. Two-bedroom, June 1st, year lease. Across street from campus. Water/ trash paid. No pets. Off-street parking. \$620 (785)539-5136

1822 ELAINE. three-bedroom close to campus. Washer/ dryer included. Newly remodeled, big rooms. Available June 1st. (785)292-4472 or (785)562-8823

2509 CANDLE Crest Circle. Student community, four plus bedrooms, two and one-half bath area. July 1st. Will go fast! Washer/ dryer included. (785)292-4472 (785)562-8823

621 N. Juliette. basement apartment. One large bedroom (two people). Washer/ dryer hookups. Central air and heat. New paint and carpet. Trash service, six blocks from campus. No pets. August. \$400. (785)537-2590

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1st. New four-bedroom, four bath duplex all appliances including washer/ dryer. (785)341-2269

AVAILABLE in August large two-bedroom apartments located at 2514 Stag Hill Road. Washer and dryer in each unit, water and trash paid. Call MDI (785)776-3804

CAMPUS EAST Apartments. May 1st and June 1st apartment availability. Quiet/ wooded atmosphere, fireplace, swimming pool, one block from KSU. On-site management, extermination, 24 hour emergency maintenance, extra storage, laundry facilities. (785)539-5911

HAVE IT ALL! Large One & Two Bedroom Apts. New Washers/Dryers Large Closets 24-hour Fitness Center Park-Like Setting

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Honored as #1 Apt. Community in America for Resident Satisfaction
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www.tccproperties.net/westchester
westchesterpark@tccproperties.com

FOR RENT: One-bedroom apartment. 430 Moro. If interested please call (785)256-2259.

4 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
Starting at \$900
Available for June and August
2 full baths
Laundry facilities
Off Street Parking
CLOSE TO CAMPUS
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HARTFORD 210 N. FOURTH
BRAND NEW one bedroom apartments with walking distance to downtown

• Well-equipped kitchen, including above-range microwave, dishwasher, and disposal
• Pre-wired for cable and internet, with DSL available
• Off-street parking and combination locks on building add security
• Washer/dryer unit in each apartment
• Energy-efficient: total electric heating and cooling
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AVAILABLE JUNE & JULY
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NOW LEASING FOR FALL

• Cambridge Sq.
• Sandstone Apts.
• LEASEDge Heights
• LEASEDnt
• LEASED
• Forrest Creek Town Homes

1509 Poyntz
2 BR + 1 Bath
\$565
includes gas, water, trash
June/ Aug. Lease

1507 Poyntz
2 BR + 1 Bath
\$565
includes gas, water, trash
June/ Aug. Lease

1509 Poyntz
1 1/2 BR/Den + 1 Bath
\$520
includes elect, gas, water, trash
PLUS washer/dryer
All are Aug. Leases

501 S. 17th St.
Studio @ \$220
2 BR @ \$435
3 BR @ \$540
includes heat, A/C, water, trash
All are Aug. Leases

ROYAL TOWERS
3 & 4 Bedroom APARTMENTS
• 1500 sq. ft.
• starting at \$780/mo.
• Close to Campus
• Large Bedrooms
• Hollywood Baths
• Resident Center with 6 full-sized washers & dryers
• Economical
CALL
776-3804
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McCullough Development
210 N. 4th St. C

110
For Rent-
Apt. Unfurnished

1219 KEARNEY. Two-bedroom, June 1st, year lease. Across street from campus. Water/ trash paid. No pets. Off-street parking. \$620 (785)539-5136

1822 ELAINE. three-bedroom close to campus. Washer/ dryer included. Newly remodeled, big rooms. Available June 1st. (785)292-4472 or (785)562-8823

2509 CANDLE Crest Circle. Student community, four plus bedrooms, two and one-half bath area. July 1st. Will go fast! Washer/ dryer included. (785)292-4472 (785)562-8823

621 N. Juliette. basement apartment. One large bedroom (two people). Washer/ dryer hookups. Central air and heat. New paint and carpet. Trash service, six blocks from campus. No pets. August. \$400. (785)537-2590

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1st. New four-bedroom, four bath duplex all appliances including washer/ dryer. (785)341-2269

AVAILABLE in August large two-bedroom apartments located at 2514 Stag Hill Road. Washer and dryer in each unit, water and trash paid. Call MDI (785)776-3804

110
For Rent-
Apt. Unfurnished

Park Place Apartments
Hurry!!
Availability Limited
1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms
\$390-7051

JUNE 1ST. One-bedroom apartment at 1913 Anderson. \$310. (785)587-0399

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM at 930 Osage, \$450, air, bills paid. (785)59-8401

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, one bath apartment available in June. Easy access to campus or downtown from 700 Fremont #1. Call MDI for details at (785)776-3804

LARGE, ECONOMICAL studio apartments available July and August. Easy access to campus and downtown. Located at 6th and Bluemont. Call MDI at (785)776-3804 for details.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT in triplex. One block south of High School. Off-street parking; air-conditioning; dishwasher; free washer/ dryer. Trash and water paid. Available June 1. \$410. (785)539-5921

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT with study available in August. Washer/ dryer included, water and trash paid. Pets allowed. Close to campus and City Park. \$650/ month. Call MDI, (785)776-3804

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. Close to campus. Central air. Available June and August. (785)539-4357. www.rent-apm.com

TWO-BEDROOM WITH all utilities paid. \$650/ month. (785)341-4496

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APTS.
Spacious 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts.
Washer/Dryer Hookups
Spacious Grounds & Pool
No Pets
1530 College Ave.
CALL 537-2096
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

NEW WILDCAT VILLAGE. Three blocks north of football stadium on College Avenue. Occupancy starting May- August. \$300/ bedroom. Three or four-bedrooms with safe room in each unit. Large bedrooms with walk-in closets. Two separate living room areas. All appliances including washer, dryer and microwave. High efficiency heating and cooling, expanded basic cable TV provided. Open Saturday 11-4, Sunday 1-4, weekdays 3-5, Tuesday and Thursday 6-8 or by appointment. (785)776-2425, (785)565-3760

OFF CAMPUS studio one-bedroom newer appliances, paint, fixtures, tile and plumbing. Private parking water and trash paid located at 2101 Sloan (off Tuttle Creek) \$335/ month. Available June, July, and August. No pets, no smokers please drive by apartments before calling. (785)776-3184

ONE, TWO, three, and four- bedroom apartments. Close to campus, laundry, and parking. Call (785)537-6017

ONE- FIVE apartments, duplexes, houses available June, July, August. (785)537-7138

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, close to campus. Available June, July, August. (785)539-4357 or www.rent-apm.com

ONE-BEDROOM AVAIL-ABLE in May. Located at Royal Towers #404. Call MDI at (785)776-3804 for details.

ONE-BEDROOM BASE-MENT apartment, \$350. Near campus. Available May or June. (785)537-6032

ONE-BEDROOM BASE-MENT apartment near City Park. Central air, garage, \$395 plus electric. Available May 1st or after. (785)539-1145

ONE-BEDROOM, 1521 Leavenworth, air, \$420, bills paid (785)539-8401

ROYAL TOWERS
3 & 4 Bedroom APARTMENTS
• 1500 sq. ft.
• starting at \$780/mo.
• Close to Campus
• Large Bedrooms
• Hollywood Baths
• Resident Center with 6 full-sized washers & dryers
• Economical
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1509 Poyntz
2 BR + 1 Bath
\$565
includes gas, water, trash
June/ Aug. Lease

1507 Poyntz
2 BR + 1 Bath
\$565
includes gas, water, trash
June/ Aug. Lease

1509 Poyntz
1 1/2 BR/Den + 1 Bath
\$520
includes elect, gas, water, trash
PLUS washer/dryer
All are Aug. Leases

501 S. 17th St.
Studio @ \$220
2 BR @ \$435
3 BR @ \$540
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ROYAL TOWERS
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• Resident Center with 6 full-sized washers & dryers
• Economical
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McCullough Development
210 N. 4th St. C

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For Rent-
Apt. Unfurnished

Want to be behind the scenes at the K-State Athletic Department?



APPLY FOR THE ICAT BOARD

Applications are now available at Bramlage Coliseum and Ahearn Fieldhouse.

Deadline: Thursday, May 1 at 5 p.m.

For more information call (785) 532-6911



AT the K-state Student Union

LIVE LOCAL MUSIC 9 P.M. - MIDNIGHT
 • 10-till Blue (9-10) (Union Plaza)
 • ? (10:30-11:30)
FREE FOOD 11 P.M. - MIDNIGHT
 • Pizza (Food Court)
FREE MOVIE starts at MIDNIGHT
 • Two Weeks Notice (Forum Hall)



FOR MORE INFO, VISIT [HTTP://WWW.KSU.EDU/AFTERHOURS](http://www.ksu.edu/afterhours)
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CLASSIFIEDS

<p>150 Sublease</p> <p>LAST CHANCE for summer special Four-bedroom, two bath fully furnished. Pool/workout room. Call and we will give you a tour. Call Beth or Melinda. (785) 324-1778.</p> <p>SUBLEASE AVAILABLE June 1. Three-bedroom Woodway Apartment. Rent negotiable. Call (785) 226-3641 or (785) 537-7132 as soon as possible.</p> <p>SUBLEASE ONE bedroom in two-bedroom, University Commons. Fully furnished. Trash, cable paid. Washer, dryer. Available May 18th-August. (785) 565-0944 3141651-3767.</p> <p>SUBLEASE THREE-BEDROOM two bath at Chase Apartments. From May 21st to August 1st. Call (785) 776-6997.</p> <p>SUMMER FEMALE sub-leaser needed Chase Manhattan Apartments. \$253.75 includes water, trash and cable. Move-in date negotiable. (620) 562-7039.</p> <p>SUMMER SUBLEASE large one-bedroom studio, new flooring, pets considered, laundry access. (785) 227-5421, no answer? Call (785) 254-7360 and leave message.</p> <p>SUMMER SUBLEASE Super duplex for sublease. Five-bedrooms available. One year old house. Can move in May 15 and May is free. (785) 218-8700.</p> <p>SUMMER SUBLEASE Two-bedroom apartment in Chase Manhattan Apartments. Available end of May. \$500/ month. (785) 539-4517.</p> <p>TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in cute house with all of the extras. \$250/ month. 322 Thurston. (785) 323-1147.</p> <p>get results, results, results. ADVERTISE. CLASSIFIEDS • 532-6555 •</p>	<p>165 Storage Space</p> <p>MABERRY RFD, INC. Mini Self-Storage. Multiple units, 5x 10 up to 10 x 30. East of Manhattan on Highway 24. Discounts available. Call (785) 539-0266.</p> <p>200 service directory</p> <p>240 Musicians/DJs</p> <p>DRUMMER WANTED. e-mail: rockndogz@yahoo.com or call (785) 537-0492.</p> <p>300 employment opportunities</p> <p>310 Help Wanted</p> <p>The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785) 232-0454.</p> <p>Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785) 587-2441.</p>	<p>310 Help Wanted</p> <p>\$1500 WEEKLY potential making our circulars. No experience required. Free information packet. Call (203) 683-0257.</p> <p>BARTENDER POSITION Make up to \$300 shift. Flexible hours, great pay. Great college job. Call (800) 806-0085 ext. 1436.</p> <p>BARTENDER TRAINEES needed. \$250/ day potential. Local positions. (800) 293-3985 ext. 548.</p> <p>CHEMISTRY INSTRUCTOR This full-time position to be located in Wamego, Kansas, begins Fall, 2003. Classes also available on an adjunct basis. Summer, 2003. Will be responsible for both lecture and lab. Masters Degree required. Request application packet. Highland Community College Human Resources, 606 W. Main, Highland, KS 66035; (785) 442-6010; egronniger@highlandcc.edu Equal Opportunity Employer.</p> <p>CHILD CARE Assistant Before/ after school. USD 383, Bergman Elementary School. \$5.25 per hour. Starts August 2003. Hours of operation are 7-8:45 a.m. and 3:30- 5:30 p.m., Monday- Friday. Working hours can be scheduled according to individual schedule. Qualifications: Prefer some hours in education and/ or experience working with children. Effective communication skills. Ability to establish and maintain an effective working relationship with students and fellow employees. Job description available. Applications must be received by May 2, 2003 or until positions are filled. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66502. (785) 587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.</p> <p>COCO BOLOS WOOD-FIRED GRILL is now hiring experienced cooks. Apply in person from 2-5 pm at 1227 Bluemont.</p> <p>CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE student for summer to do apartment maintenance, remodel, construction, painting, cleaning, yard work, flexible hours. Average 20-30 hours per week. Must be self-starter, knowledgeable about construction science. Work as if an independent contractor. Desire to complete tasks and projects in an orderly and professional manner. Send name, resume, references to: Collegian Classifieds, Box 2, Manhattan.</p> <p>CORPORATE SALES DIRECTOR Property management company seeking a Corporate Sales Director to lead internal and external marketing effort for two apartment communities. Requires effervescent personality, excellent organization, proficient computer skills, and attention to detail. Salary based upon experience. Send cover letter and resume to cpcc@curtinproperties.com or fax to (785) 776-8644.</p>	<p>310 Help Wanted</p> <p>CHILD CARE Assistant Before/ After school. USD 383, Amanda Arnold Elementary School. \$5.25 per hour. Starts August 2003. Hours of operation are 7-8:45 a.m. and 3:30- 5:30 p.m., Monday- Friday. Working hours can be scheduled according to individual schedule. Qualifications: Prefer some hours in education and/ or experience working with children. Effective communication skills. Ability to establish and maintain an effective working relationship with students and fellow employees. Job description available. Applications must be received by May 2, 2003 or until positions are filled. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66502. (785) 587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.</p> <p>CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE student for summer to do apartment maintenance, remodel, construction, painting, cleaning, yard work, flexible hours. Average 20-30 hours per week. Must be self-starter, knowledgeable about construction science. Work as if an independent contractor. Desire to complete tasks and projects in an orderly and professional manner. Send name, resume, references to: Collegian Classifieds, Box 2, Manhattan.</p> <p>CORPORATE SALES DIRECTOR Property management company seeking a Corporate Sales Director to lead internal and external marketing effort for two apartment communities. Requires effervescent personality, excellent organization, proficient computer skills, and attention to detail. Salary based upon experience. Send cover letter and resume to cpcc@curtinproperties.com or fax to (785) 776-8644.</p>	<p>310 Help Wanted</p> <p>FULL-TIME SUMMER Maintenance Assistant Duties include general building maintenance, painting, and lawn care. Accepting applications Monday- Friday, 9am- 4pm at Cambridge Square Apartment Homes on the corner of Candewood and Gary.</p> <p>GRAPHIC ARTIST Wanted. Draw various logos and characters for Wildcat Creek Sports Center. Call for details (785) 539-7529.</p> <p>GRAPHIC DESIGNER/ART ASSISTANT... GTM Sportswear is now accepting applications for a part-time Graphic Designer. We are looking for a creative person who can develop awesome designs for our High School, Corporate and K-State Collegiate divisions. Experience in Corel Draw and Adobe Photoshop is preferred. Good wages, flexible schedule, great working environment and opportunity for advancement. Send resume to GTM Sportswear, 520 McCall Road, Manhattan, Kansas 66502, attention Kathy Lindsay or e-mail kindsay@igtm.com</p> <p>HELP WANTED for custom harvesting, combined operators and truck drivers, guaranteed pay. Good summer wages. Call (970) 483-7490 evenings.</p> <p>HUNDREDS OF painters positions available. No experience necessary, students welcomed and encouraged. Work close to home and friends. Call (888) 277-9787 www.collegepro.com.</p> <p>MCCULLOUGH DEVELOPMENT, Inc. is now accepting applications for SUMMER HELP for an Assistant Maintenance Technician. This will be a full-time position effective May 19, 2003. Part-time hours are available before this date. Interested individuals please fill out an employment application at 210 N. 4th St., Suite C, Manhattan, KS. No phone calls please.</p>	<p>310 Help Wanted</p> <p>MATHEMATICS INSTRUCTOR at Manhattan Area Technical College (www.matc.net). Full-time faculty position. Bachelor's degree required with emphasis on Mathematics. Master's degree preferred. Two or more years experience in education required. Job description available. Applications accepted until May 14, 2003 or until position is filled. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. (785) 587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.</p> <p>MINI-ME NEEDS responsible person to care for five-year-old, part-time, this summer. Will work on schedule with you. Pays well. Call Kirsten (785) 537-2863.</p> <p>PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY! Sports camp in Maine. Coaches needed: Tennis, basketball, baseball, water sports, rock climbing, biking, golf, archery, hockey and more. Work outdoors. Have a great summer. Call free: (888) 844-8080 or apply online: www.campcedar.com</p> <p>R U Experienced? Tired of summer jobs a six grader could do? Hear about an opportunity to get some experience and make \$2800 a month by calling (785) 565-0868. Leave a message.</p> <p>SIX-FIGURE INCOME can be yours by joining our company. Easy work from home. Call toll free (866) 612-5303 5am-9pm cst. www.lowermyphonebill.com/angel.</p> <p>TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE! Fun and coach sports- have fun- make \$\$ Openings in: all team and individual sports, all water sports, plus: camp/ hike, ropes/ rock climbing, ice/ roller hockey, office/ secretaries. Top salaries, excellent facilities, free room/ board/ laundry, travel allowance. On-line application: www.campcobbassae.com or call: (800) 473-6104.</p>	<p>310 Help Wanted</p> <p>SMALL WELL established Financial Office is seeking a well organized individual wishing to learn and grow with the business. People skills, computer skills, and attention to details extremely important. Position includes communicating with clients with respect to their small business needs, preparing monthly books, preparing business and personal income tax returns and general accounting office duties. Small office environment requires individual with flexible attitude. Required computer skills: proficient in Windows 98, Microsoft Office Suite, Excel, Word, Outlook and Internet research. Send resume to P.O. Box 235, Bonner Springs, KS 66012, Attn: Jane.</p> <p>SUMMER INTERNSHIP Alternative. Cowan World-Wide Moving is looking for college students for summer work. An excellent opportunity to stay in town for summer, stay in shape, and save some money or if you need an internship alternative. CDL drivers, helpers, and packers needed. No CDL required. Apply as soon as possible at 615 S. 11th Street on Fort Riley Blvd. Call Mike Tatum with any questions at (785) 537-7294. Very competitive \$8 to \$12 hourly/ incentive wages. Training starts May 18th. Job begins immediately following Spring finals week through summer and possible part-time work next semester.</p> <p>WRITTEN COMMUNICATIONS instructor at Manhattan Area Technical College (www.matc.net). Full-time faculty position. Bachelor's degree required with emphasis on English. Master's degree preferred. Two or more years experience in education required. Job description available. Applications accepted until May 14, 2003 or until position is filled. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. (785) 587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.</p>	<p>310 Help Wanted</p> <p>THE TECHNOLOGY CENTER located in Varney's Book Store is looking for somebody to fill shifts from 2- 5 Monday afternoons and from 12- 5 on Fridays plus weekends. Qualified applicants should be familiar with video game and game systems such as the Xbox and PlayStation 2 consoles, and applicable games. Other duties include cellular phone sales, inventory management, and data entry. Starting pay is \$5.20 per hour plus commissions. Applications are available at the Technology Center in Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Avenue.</p> <p>WAITRESSES and cooks needed. Bowinkles Sports Bar. 3043 Anderson Ave.</p> <p>330 Business Opportunities</p> <p>The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785) 232-0454.</p> <p>400 open market</p> <p>405 Wanted to Buy</p> <p>WANTED GOOD used wooden drafting table. Call (785) 539-3213 and leave a message.</p>	<p>415 Furniture to Buy/Sell</p> <p>SOFA, CHAIR, and flip cover for \$150. (785) 341-1875.</p> <p>450 Pets and Supplies</p> <p>FREE BOA constrictors to good home. Two female, one male, adult Colombian red tail boas. Includes large wooden cage and accessories. Call Phil (785) 313-3719.</p> <p>500 transportation</p> <p>510 Automobiles</p> <p>1994 JEEP Grand Cherokee Limited Edition. Leather, V8, \$5300 or best offer. (785) 565-0666.</p> <p>530 Motorcycles</p> <p>1992 YAMAHA SECA II, damaged, good to fix up. Best price offered, negotiable.</p> <p>1999 YAMAHA Banshee low hours, great shape \$4500 or best offer. Honda 350x three-wheeler, good shape \$1500 or best offer. 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REELING 'EM IN

Warm weather brings new life to fishing scene

By JJ Duncan

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's a perfect spring evening and the banks of Rocky Ford are lined with coolers, tackle boxes the size of mini fridges and little red and white bobbers sitting about 20 feet out in the water.

The crowd, mostly men of various ages in old T-shirts, isn't catching much.

In a blue fleece jacket with nothing but a fly rod and a small black pack slung around his shoulder, Daniel Schapaugh, senior in fisheries biology, stands out. He's catching fish left and right.

He shakes his head as he looks at one large lure being reeled in from the water.

"People's biggest mistake they make is that they use lures that are too big," he said. "It selects you out because you can't catch some of the smaller ones. And just because you use a bigger lure doesn't mean you're going to catch bigger fish."

Soon after, Schapaugh pulls in a 1.5 pound white bass that bit on his small fly, tied to resemble a minnow. It's the only one he keeps today though some are larger.

"It's smaller, and a little beat up," he says and points to a couple of marks on the fish. "You can see it here and here. Looks like someone snagged it."

Schapaugh has been fishing since he started going out with his dad, just like most people who make a hobby out of their rods and reels. His brother, Adam, shares his fisheries and biology major, and the two sometimes fish together with Schapaugh's fiancée, Melissa Wohler senior in microbiology.

Not only does he go out whenever he can, but Schapaugh, who works at Pathfinder, also teaches people to fly fish since he became one of only five certified instructors in the state. The test was administered by the Federation of Fly Fishers in Mountain Home, Ark., the closest testing site available, and only three of the 11 in Schapaugh's class passed, he said.

The test requires excellent accuracy. In order to hit a rock about 15 yards out, Schapaugh whipped his rod back in a U shape and laid the fly down next to the rock to avoid a snag.

Keith Guido, assistant professor of biology, specializing in fish ecology, said he would hate to go up against Schapaugh in a contest. He said that to be a good angler, people must know what the optimal conditions are for the fish they want to catch and know how to fish for a specific target.

But Guido speculated that the bustling spring fishing crowds were due to more than the fact that white bass spawn this time of year.

"Some of it is likely from socio-economic influ-



Photos by Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

Casting into the water at the Rocky Ford fishing area, Daniel Schapaugh, senior in fisheries and wildlife biology, uses his fly fishing pole with lures he built.

ences," he said. "It's getting nice out, and people are just ready to get out and go fishing."

Ben Dickey, senior in illustration, said that when summer arrives, he can always be found at the water's edge.

"Once school is out, I'm not around much," he said. "I'm fishing all the time. I'll grab a six-pack of beer, and I'm gone."

Dickey, who is also the lead singer for metal band Pins & Needles, has been nabbing fish from the private farm ponds on his dad's land in Wabaunsee, Kan., since the weather started to warm up. Dickey said he uses a more traditional rod and spin reel.

"I use rubber worms and the bass eat them up," he said. "They love it. In the summertime, I'll use hula poppers because they're topwater lures, and the fish come up to bite them."

Fishing in private ponds, Dickey said it's important to think about conserving the quality of the population.

"In the spring, I'll throw fish back because they're spawning, and I don't like to take them out of the farm ponds," he said. "In a small pond like that, you have to be aware of conservation. I always throw the big fish back because you need that strong gene in the pond."

Catch and release can be an effective means of ecology conservation, but Guido warned that fish that have been caught often die soon after, especially if they aren't handled carefully.

Schapaugh said there were a few techniques that help in keeping the fish you release alive.

"Use barbless hooks so I don't have to tear the fish apart to get the hook," he said. "And the quicker you can land the fish the better, so you don't get them totally worn out."

After catching one large fish, Schapaugh held it in the water while it got more active.

"It's good if you can revive a tired fish," he said. "Also handle them as little as you can, and get them back in the water as fast as you can without touching their gills."

Schapaugh said releasing fish helps fish ecology, rescued from over fishing.

For him, fishing involves more than just getting in a

site and angling out some bass. Schapaugh also ties his own flies and made his rod from component pieces he chose. While he teaches casting lessons, he said many people are also interested in learning to tie flies.

"It keeps me busy during the winter," he said. "I mainly use feathers or deer hair."

When it comes to actually eating the fish, it's usually best to avoid bottom-feeding fish such as catfish, carp and drums. However, fish such as crappie, white bass and walleye are fine for eating, said Schapaugh, who cleans the fish before heading home.

For the best advice in catching that elusive dinner, Dickey said to look for the fishing veterans and ask them how to do things.

"There's a lot of good old-timers who know how to fish, and they don't mess around," he said. "If an old guy tells you to try something, try it. Don't just blow him off. Those old dudes at Tuttle know what they're doing."

It's important to remember to get a license before you catch spring fever and head out to the tackle shop too, he said.

Dickey said he didn't need one for the private ponds he uses, but he once tried to get away without one at a public fishing spot.

"I got busted without having a fishing license once," he said. "I got a fat ticket. I thought I'd get away with it, but they'll catch you."

While Dickey said he uses fishing simply as a way to relax and have fun with friends, Schapaugh said he's looking to make a career out of his passion.

Most of the people in my major will probably go on to work for the government in wildlife and parks, but I want to be a guide maybe around New Mexico and Colorado," he said.

But with beer and friends, alone, he Dickey is likely with the majority of local fly fishers.

"I've been fishing my whole life, and I'd rather do that than just about anything else," he said. "All my friends fish. We can all get together and not hang. We spend all night catching something."

My dad fishes a lot, my girlfriend fishes a lot, my water fishes a lot. You'd be surprised how many people fish and say they want to go out with me.



Schapaugh pulls in the fishing line with his hand after casting into the water under Milford dam. He said he only uses the reel when pulling in large fish.



Schapaugh works to pull a fish out of water while using his fly fishing pole at the Milford Lake area. Schapaugh said he goes fly fishing every week.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday, May 1, 2003

Sub. Exp. Date: 4/1/03
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

Bush calls for peace in Israel, Palestine

"Road map" envisions Palestinian state by '05

By Barry Schweid
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Announcing formal delivery of a Mideast peace plan written by international mediators, President Bush called on Israelis and Palestinians to "immediately end the violence and return to a path of peace."

The so-called "road map" plan, devised by the United States, European Union, United Nations and Russia, envisions a Palestinian state by 2005.

"The road map represents a starting point toward achieving the vision of two states — a secure state of Israel and a viable, peaceful, democratic Palestine," Bush said in a statement read by his press secretary, Ari Fleischer.

"It is a framework for progress toward lasting peace and security in the Middle East."

Bush said the success of the plan depends on "the good-faith efforts and contributions of both sides" and pressed Israelis and Palestinians to work "above all, directly with each other."

"An opportunity now exists to move forward," he said.

Secretary of State Colin Powell, meanwhile, conferred by telephone Wednesday with Prime Minister Ariel Sharon of Israel and Mahmoud Abbas,

See PEACE Page 10

Legislators to debate tax plan

Bill would help schools, stabilize state budget

By Crystal Becker
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Members of the Kansas House of Representatives are expected to debate a bill today that would increase aid to public schools and balance the state's budget deficit by raising taxes — something Gov. Kathleen Sebelius and Republican leaders have avoided since the legislative session began.

Sixteen freshmen legislators proposed the plan Tuesday, suggesting a half-percent sales tax increase and a 3.5 percent income tax surcharge, beginning June 1.

The proposal also would postpone previously scheduled reductions in the sales tax, set to decrease the tax from 5.3 percent to 5 percent.

Sydney Carlin, D-Manhattan, who helped draft the budget-balancing plan, said the proposal differs from other efforts in the Legislature to expand gambling and delay tax refunds.

"We're not putting off the inevitability of tax increases," she said.

Such increases would begin July 1 and yield about \$267 million — including \$16.3 million earmarked for

See TAXES Page 10

FAR FROM HOME



Photos by Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

Sussanna Tanus is greeted by her husband, Arturo Tanus, as she and her sons, Omar, 8, and Karim, 10, pick up Arturo at the end of the day at Call Hall. Arturo is working on getting his doctorate in food science as well as being a graduate research assistant in food microbiology for the Department of Animal Science and Industry's Food Science Institute.

International students' spouses face challenges

By April Middleton
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

She didn't want to come to Manhattan.

It meant leaving family and friends in Mexico. It meant a whole new lifestyle. And a lot of obstacles.

But Sussanna Tanus also knew it was a great opportunity for her husband and her two young children.

Sussanna's husband, Arturo, is a graduate student in food science at K-State.

He moved his family from Monterey, Mexico, two years ago to pursue his doctorate.

Sussanna didn't know English. Neither did their two children.

"It was very scary to come here," she said. "Everything was different than what I knew. It was hard sometimes."

Sussanna isn't alone. Many graduate students move to Manhattan from another country to pursue their educations. Some of them bring families.

While Arturo has a visa that allows him to work and study in the United States, Sussanna doesn't.

Her visa allows her to be in the United States, but she isn't allowed to work or study.

Sussanna admits it's sometimes a lonely lifestyle, but in general, she is happy.

"One of the hardest things is your social life is gone. When you get here, you can meet other couples. You just have to try to stay involved," she said.

"It makes this whole transition and life easier."

One way that Sussanna tries to make her stay in Manhattan easier is through a community organization called World



Sussanna Tanus meets her sons Omar, 8, and Karim, 10, as they get home from school and examines a piece of artwork Omar made. Sussanna is one of many spouses of international students who have to adjust to living away from their native country.

Friendship.

World Friendship is a nonreligious organization established for American and international women of Manhattan. Members have the opportunity to make new friends, improve their English, develop creative skills and share different cultures.

"It is very important to me. I meet other women from different cultures in similar situations," Sussanna said. "It makes me not feel so alone."

Joan Froelich, president of World Friendship, said the organization is important because there are so many women in Manhattan who don't know other women and who don't fully understand the way of life in America.

"We try to help them better understand the ways of our country, yet we want to understand their ways too," Froelich said.

Developing a social circle and devel-

oping skills she didn't have when they moved here has made life easier for Sussanna.

"Everything is new and different," she said. "But after some time here, it is nice. I feel free, and I like that."

Learning a new language, leaving friends and getting used to a new culture haven't been easy. And money is sometimes tight, since only Arturo is allowed to work.

But the Tanus family knows they made the right decision by coming to Manhattan. The Tanuses know they will be better off when they leave here than they were when they came.

"We have sacrificed, but it's all for the family, especially my kids," Arturo said.

"I don't want to deprive them of all there is to offer in the United States. They can develop much better, and we will all benefit."

Volunteers help children with homework, provide guidance

By Rogie Dorpinghaus
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Regena Banks started as a parent volunteer at the Boys and Girls Club of Manhattan seven years ago.

"At first, I thought I could never work here because it's too loud," Banks, area unit director, said. "But I started because of the kids, and they're why I'm still here."

The Boys and Girls Club is an after-school program where kids can have a safe, positive place to go, Banks said. About 550 K-State students volunteer with the organization.

Sometimes, volunteers will only come one time, and

other times — like those involved in the America Reads Program — will come weekly, Banks said.

Volunteers

The Collegian takes a closer look at students who volunteer with Manhattan organizations. The Boys and Girls Club of Manhattan is always looking for volunteers. Those interested can contact the office at 539-1947 or online at www.bgclub-manhattan.com.

kids become invested in them," she said. "The kids miss the volunteers when they don't come."

Nicole Olivier, junior in social work, said she's already



Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

Esther Popp, sophomore in secondary education, works with third-grade student Christopher Turner during an afternoon tutoring program at the Boys and Girls Club. Popp works as a volunteer in the afternoons, helping children with their homework.

become invested in the children even though she has only been volunteering for a couple weeks.

"I tutor a second grader,

and she thought it was so cool that we have the same name," Olivier said. "She acts couple weeks."

INSIDE

Today's clash of the columnists presents: Should you eat your meat or let it roam free?



Opinion, Page 4

NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

North Korea says any U.S. move to seek sanctions is a prelude to war

North Korea said Wednesday it would regard any U.S. move to seek U.N. sanctions against it as "the green light to a war." The warning came after South and North Korea agreed to resolve the nuclear crisis.

Page 10

State Department says international terrorist attacks, anti-U.S. attacks fell

International terrorist attacks fell significantly in 2002, the State Department reported Wednesday. Seven countries remained on a list the department says sponsor terrorism — Cuba, Iran, Iraq, Libya, North Korea, Syria and Sudan.

Bush administration asks to preserve 'under God' in Pledge of Allegiance

The Bush administration appealed to the Supreme Court on Wednesday to preserve the phrase "under God" in the Pledge of Allegiance. The reference does not amount to unconstitutional government promotion of religion, the lawyer said.

With families looking on, Bush signs 'Amber Alert' package of safety laws

Surrounded by rescued Elizabeth Smart and families of other kidnapped children, President Bush on Wednesday signed a package of child safety measures into law. The new law strengthens penalties for child pornographers, sexual abusers and kidnappers.

Costa Rican judge to rule if trio will stand trial for killing American student

A Costa Rican judge is expected to rule Friday on whether there is enough evidence for three suspects to stand trial for the fatal 2001 stabbing of a University of Kansas student. Shannon Martin came to Costa Rica in 2000 as part of a study abroad program.

Weather

Today 71 | 47



Partly cloudy

Friday 68 | 47



Partly cloudy

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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Adversaries
5 Symbol of intrigue
8 Made like Leander
12 Jason's craft
13 George's brother
14 Contemplable
15 Authentic
16 Bottom line
17 Hydroxyl compound
18 Up-to-date
20 De-iced, in a way
22 Actress Zoltan
23 Ultimate degree
24 Sunrise
27 Like some donuts or wigs
32 Yale
33 Beside (Pref.)
34 Pay with plastic
35 Irish surname in a Joyce title

38 Gush forth
39 Understood
40 Charged bill
42 Tribute of a sort
45 Dresses
49 Related
50 Kids' card game
52 Bread spread
53 Advanced math
54 Eden exile
55 Wild and crazy
56 Role of football
57 Roulette bet

58 Grandson of 54-Across
DOWN
1 The MacDonald place
2 Sandwich treat
3 "Zounds!"
4 Grave
5 Manila-ba's capital
6 Prior to math
7 Belfry burch
8 Gracefully slender
9 Colonial Massachusetts governor
10 Lotion additive

11 Pinochle play
19 Sun god
21 By the way
24 Dict. datum
25 "The Greatest"
26 Mini-golf obstacle
28 — Locks, Fla.
29 "Once Upon a Mattress" role
30 Lamb's dam
31 Morning moisture
36 Subtlety
37 Early bird
38 Nap
41 Choice word
42 Invade a computer
43 Suitable
44 Basin accessory
46 Family
47 Gambling game
48 Some beans
51 Rd.

Solution time: 28 mins.

PERU ALL CHAN
IRAN WEE IALA
CAMELLIA OWED
ADRIAN BURIED
STAY ESH
ADRIAN OWED
GAT PUCKS RHO
EDR RICO KNOW
TIO ANTY
ADELIS ABASH
MAGE WADOLLA
AUM ODE SOAH
NESS OAN HUMU

Yesterday's answer 5-1

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22

23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33

34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44

45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55

56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66

STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-228-5955 (9 a.m. to 5 p.m. EST) or visit our website at www.kscoll.com. A King Features Service, NYC.

5-1 CRYPTOQUIP

Y U N R S W K Q A Y Z J K
M E K W Y Z P U P R X K X Y E Z
K I K N L B K L X Z K Q F N R S
B K A Z M P Z K L Y W Z F Y M B L
Yesterday's Cryptquip: MAN TAKES WIFE TO TASK FOR WEARING TINY MINISKIRT, YELLS "THE THIGH'S THE LIMIT!"
Today's Cryptquip Clue: K equals A

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to Crypt Classics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution in far trial and error. © 2003 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Corrections and clarifications
Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Rice at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@k-state.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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SPOTLIGHT | Olympic hopeful



Roberto Carvajal, graduate student in manufacturing systems engineering, trains 20 hours a week for a spot on the Mexican national track team and a chance to compete in the 2004 Olympic games in Athens, Greece.

Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

Graduate student trains for Olympic team

By Crystal Becker
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Roberto Carvajal has dreamed of competing in the Olympics since he could walk. Next summer, he might have his chance. Carvajal, graduate student in manufacturing systems engineering, trains about 20 hours each week, hoping for a spot on the Mexican national track team and a chance to compete in the 2004 Olympic games in Athens, Greece. Carvajal, originally from Chihuahua, Mexico, ran for K-State's track team for three years, until spring 2002. Since then, he has competed in national and international meets, representing Chihuahua in the 400 meter hurdles and the men's 4 x 400 meter relay. "If you are a student in the university, you compete in the NCAA track and field," he said. "And if you have the time, you go to the national track and

field championships." He also is training for the World Championship in August, after competing there in 2001 in the 4 x 400 meter relay. "It's insane," he said. "We ran the Mexican national record and still didn't make the finals, if that tells you anything." Carvajal finished in third-place in the November 2002 Central American and Caribbean Games. However, he needs to shave one second off his time to qualify for preliminary meets. "In the 400 meter hurdles, my best time is not good enough to go to the Olympic games," Carvajal said. "In anything else, a second wouldn't be that much. But here, it's quite a bit." He said he has until June 2004 to improve his time. "I'm hoping with another year and a half of training and a little maturing, I can chop that second off my time," he said.

BEST BETS | FOR THIS WEEKEND

1 | THE HILLS ARE ALIVE The classic film "The Sound of Music" is playing at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union. The film features Julie Andrews and popular songs like "My Favorite Things." Tickets are \$1 at the door.

2 | THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH This Thornton Wilder, Pulitzer Prize-winning play is on its last weekend at Nichols Theatre. Tickets are \$6 for students and seniors and \$10 for the general public. It portrays humanity's narrow misses and survival of great trials.

3 | CINCO DE MAYO PERFORMANCE A variety of mariachi and Latin bands are performing from noon to 8:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday celebrating Cinco de Mayo. The performance is at the Guadalupe Center, 1015 Avenida Cesar E. Chavez, in Kansas City, Mo.

4 | HISTORICAL DOCUMENTS Documents like the Declaration of Independence, the Louisiana Purchase and John F. Kennedy's handwritten notes for his inaugural address are on exhibit for the last weekend at Science City in Union Station at Pershing Ave. and Main St. in Kansas City, Mo.

5 | LOCAL MUSIC Full Feature and Key are playing at Dave's Hideaway on Friday night. Support your local bands at the 10 p.m. performance for audiences 21 and older. Dave's Hideaway is located on the south-east corner of 12th and Laramie streets.

The blotter
Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Tuesday, April 29
■ At 11 a.m., Jamerhett Jackson, Randolph, Kan., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 6:30 p.m., Rusty Montreal, 519 N. Manhattan, No. 14, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$4,000.
■ At 8:03 p.m., Billy Taylor, 7765 Spillway Marina Road, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

Wednesday, April 30
■ At 1:53 a.m., Mark Nelson, 715 Moro St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 2:18 a.m., Brandi Wesley, Havensville, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

The planner
Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Keadie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.k-state.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Terrence Gaylord at 4 p.m. today in Blumont 487.

■ The Department of Geology will have a seminar, "Structural Styles in Petroleum Exploration," at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213.

Quotable
The Associated Press

"Make no mistake of the danger we're in. If they have lost everything, they will make sure we lose everything. And that means our lives." — One of the 97 people taken hostage by striking Nigerian oil workers, in an e-mail message read by Jake Molloy, general secretary of the Offshore Industry Liaison Committee. The committee is a Scotland-based labor union that has members among the hostages.

"It's difficult to make them think these are dangerous. We have lived with war for decades. Some of these kids think they are like Rambo." — Red Crescent coordinator Maha al-Umarah, on the dangers posed by ammunition and weapons abandoned by Iraqi forces around the country.

Up next
In Friday's Collegian

Opinion | Terrorism debate
Columnists Mirah Harkinson and Andrew Lawson debate America's anti-terrorism efforts and where the real threats exist.
The Edge | Reviews
Identify with Wendy Gorman's review of the summer flick "Identity."

American Legion

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\$1 PBR Pints
\$2.75 Jack Drinks
\$2.50 Import/Micro Bottles

TUESDAY
Local Live Music - 9 pm
\$2 Wells
\$2 Boulevard Pints
\$2.50 Jager Shots

WEDNESDAY
Pool Tournament - 9 pm
\$3 - 60 oz. PBR Pitchers
\$2 Domestic Bottles
\$3 Premiums

THURSDAY
Open Mic Night - 9 pm
\$3 Domestic Pints w/ \$1.50 Refills & Keep the Glass!
\$2.50 Calls
\$2.50 Import/Micro Bottles

FRIDAY
LaFollette Project
Local Live Music - 10 pm
\$3 Domestic BIG ASS Beers
\$2.50 Captain Drinks

SATURDAY
\$1.50 Domestic Pints
\$4 - 60 oz. Domestic Pitchers
\$4 Red Bull & Vodka

Workers serve campus' ice cream

By Abbie Whited
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

She might not end up scooping ice cream for the rest of her life, but for now, it's a good job. Erika Bowser, sophomore in agricultural communications, said she has served Call Hall's ice cream since August.

"It was kind of a fluke how I got the job," she said. "I needed a job, and I looked all over campus."

Bowser applied at Call Hall and said the manager called her almost immediately.

Her duties consist of scooping ice cream, ringing up customers' purchases, cutting cheese and stocking products such as ice cream and milk.

"I also deliver to various businesses around Manhattan," she said.

Bowser said she likes the job because there are many advantages, but one disadvantage is the minimum-wage pay, she said.

"But it's a low-stress job. I can work when I want," she said. "If I need a day off, I can usually get it off."

She said she works about 20 hours each week.

"I work between my classes, and I close every night of the week," she said. "It is very convenient to work on campus. I can just walk to work between my classes."

Bowser said her coworkers are another advantage of the job.

"The people I work with are really great," she said. "And not



Erika Bowser, sophomore in agriculture communications, prepares a strawberry shake for one of her customers at the Call Hall ice cream shop. "I started work here for the good ice cream, and plus, I like talking. I'm good at that part of the job," she said.

everybody can get free ice cream every day."

Renee Westgate, manager of the ice cream shop, said she also likes the employees.

"I really enjoy the people I work with," she said. "And I get to meet a bunch of new people all the time."

Westgate said new customers are always coming in to try the ice cream.

"We see a lot of people that have heard about the ice cream and stop in," she said. "Some drive pretty far to get it. We have people come from Topeka."

Westgate said the most popular flavor people come in for is a common one.

"We have about 42 different flavors, but the most we sell is vanilla," she said. "As far as

chocolate goes, we sell a lot of Swiss chocolate almond."

The shop's profits pay for equipment and for research and development.

Call Hall sells many other products besides ice cream, Westgate said.

"We also sell milk, butter, eggs and cheese from here," she said. "They're all K-State products."

Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN

Flint Hills Breadbasket seeks project donations

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan classrooms aren't the only empty things during the summer.

When summer vacation clears out area students, the Flint Hills Breadbasket finds its shelves empty as well.

As a result, the Breadbasket came up with Project Manhattan, a program developed eight years ago to restock the Breadbasket's shelves during the summer months.

"Lots of time the kids are not in school, and families have to put more meals on the table, so this helps to get needed food items," said Mindy Elsline, assistant director of the Breadbasket.

Project Manhattan takes place during the month of May, with several businesses and individuals throughout the community collecting food items. During the first week of June, the Breadbasket will collect all items to stock the shelves and distribute to families in need.

"Most of the time, businesses get together with their employees and designate one of the food items on the list to collect," Elsline said. "They take it upon themselves to get different ideas. Lots of times they'll challenge another business, but it's mainly done with employees at the business."

Sharing the wealth

Businesses, organizations and individuals interested in donating food items to Project Manhattan can contact the Flint Hills Breadbasket at 537-0730. Food donations can be dropped off at the Breadbasket office, 905 Yuma St., from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Businesses involved in the project this year include Briggs Auto Group, It's Greek to Me, and several K-State faculty and student groups, among others.

Kathy Lindsay, human resources manager for It's Greek to Me, said the business decided to participate in the Project Manhattan food drive a number of years ago.

"We have been doing this for several years because we want to give back to the community," she said.

Lindsay said that while the food drive does not benefit their business, it might contribute to some employees.

"It's nice to give back to the community. They've given us so much, and we have so many people who work here, some who may use the Breadbasket, and it's nice to know it's been used," she said.

"It's a really good program, and I'm impressed that so many businesses want to participate," she said. "Without them, I don't know what we would do in the summer."

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GOURMET BURRITOS. TRUE LOVE. IN AGGIEVILLE

TO THE POINT New peace plan has potential to stifle conflict

The Mideast peace plan announced today is finally a plan with credibility and the possibility of creating change in the region of conflict.

The plan, sponsored by the United States, European Union, United Nations and Russia, has the legitimacy of international support. It would create a Palestinian state by 2005.

It is refreshing to see a plan with actual deadlines and the backing of the global community.

Both Israel and Palestine should approach the plan with renewed motivation to restore peace and recognize the great opportunity they have been given. It is time to realize that suicide bombings and continuous gunfire are only stalling the chance for a better life.

The United States as the leading nation, however, must put its own economic interests aside and work toward peace alone.

Although we approach this plan and new leadership in the region with some skepticism, there is hope these changes will help to reinvigorate the peace process and move it from its decades-long standstill.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Dana Strongin
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WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

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CAMPUS FOURUM 395-4444

Amen, Zach Hauser. That was the greatest article ever. You are dead on.

Nemaha County, also known as six-toe county.

Irony is when you try and give an example of what irony is, and instead you give an example of what everybody thinks irony is, but it really isn't.

How 'bout the baseball team just forfeit the rest of the season and we'll start football season four months early?

Where's the beef?

How 'bout them Royals?

Hurry up, and somebody please steal Paul Restivo's flip-flops.

What do McDonald's, Wal-Mart and Cabella's all have in common? They're all good places to hunt for mullets.

Did anyone else cry tears of joy when K-State's very own Terence Newman was selected to play for the Cowboys?

Paul Restivo, you make everyone from a big city look like a big schmuck.

You think you're too cool for school, but I've got a news flash for you, Walter Cronkite: you aren't.

You want to fight? Why don't you stick your head up my butt and fight for air?

I don't see how I can possibly minor in Spanish if I can't even get in Spanish III.

I'd rather be rich than stupid.

I haven't figured it out, but there's something I find very sexy about a woman who is not afraid to wear a guy's watch.

Am I the only die-hard NFL fan who noticed that Taco Wallace was even drafted by Seattle?

For the full version of the Campus Fourum visit www.kstatecollegian.com.

DEBATING DIETS



Photo illustration by Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

Vegetarian meals healthier, better for the ecosystem

The original actor who played Ronald McDonald in McDonald's TV commercials is now a vegetarian.

Yes, our favorite clown who kept the Hamburger away from those tasty burgers dripping with fatty goodness.

I wonder what he saw. Or maybe he just thought about the implications of eating their mass-produced poor excuses for beef patties.

Many hamburgers are processed into the thin, sponge-like patties that can be enjoyed by the average American, providing them some protein and a variety of chemicals. Avoiding this type of meat and all-meat products is a good alternative to today's processed, who-knows-what-is-in-it meat.

In his Time Magazine article, Richard Corliss points out what vegetarianism diets are about.

"Vegetarianism should be about more than not eating. It's also about smart eating," he said.

With this basis, it is easy to understand why being a vegetarian is a healthy and beneficial diet, as long as it is followed faithfully.

The reasons behind being a vegetarian are simple yet vary among the different types of vegetarian diets.

Vegans believe that using any animal product is ethically wrong. They restrict all animal products, including dairy and eggs, from their diets. Their diets can be successful and healthful with careful planning.

For some vegetarians, just thinking about what is being consumed is enough for them to shun meat from their diet. Compassion for animals' lives is important in a world where humans are so arrogant that they don't consider life beyond their own.

Animals are not reproducing fast enough for humans to consume them as much as we do. Instead, we breed, feed and kill them for our own selfish reasons, simply because we think they taste good.

Another consideration is how to best use the earth's natural resources. By eating only what the earth produces naturally, it is not exploited by the large industries used to process and produce the animal products that Americans use and export.

The most common reason is the treatment of the animals that are raised to be slaughtered. The living conditions alone are disgusting enough to boycott meat producers, forcing them to slow production.

The lives of dedicated vegetarians are healthier due to the decrease in fatty foods and the benefits of plant foods in general. Registered dietitian Johanna Dwyer of Tufts University Medical School and the New England Medical Center Hospital, Boston, reported many health benefits for individuals on plant food diets in an FDA Consumer Magazine article.

"Data are strong that vegetarians are at a lesser risk for obesity, atonic [reduced muscle tone] constipation, lung cancer and alcoholism. Evidence is good that risks for hypertension, coronary artery disease, type II diabetes and gallstones are lower," she said.

Caring for the earth and for your own health is what a vegetarian lifestyle promotes. Plant foods also are cheaper than animal foods. In addition, the taste and texture can be mimicked convincingly in products like tofu.

Restricting your diet to that of a vegetarian reduces the amount of B-12 and proteins if it isn't properly arranged. But supplements, soy protein, vegetables and a variety of grains, legumes, seeds and nuts can account for all that is missing from a diet based around meat products.

These products are essentially unnecessary in human's diets and people that have chosen the vegetarian lifestyle are benefiting from the absence of them.

Meat a tasty, natural part of human diets

Before the real debate begins, I would just like to pause a moment and reflect on the wondrous world of meat.

There are so many different kinds of meat, and the variations in preparation are endless. There's cow meat, chicken meat, turkey meat, buffalo meat, ostrich meat, alligator meat, squid meat, crab meat, cat meat, snake meat, rabbit meat, pig meat – and you thought Forrest Gump could go on about shrimp. Which reminds me – shrimp meat, lamb meat, deer meat, horse meat, dog meat, fish meat. Mmm, all so good and tasty.

It's beyond me why people have any reservations about eating meat, but they seem to come up with plenty of excuses. Some claim political, economical, religious, moral or personal health concerns as their motivation, but these fail to convince me.

First, I will grant amnesty for people who refrain from eating meat for religious reasons. However, religious reasons are not to be confused with moral reasons. Moral reasons will receive no such grace on my part, but rather the most scrutiny of all. Excuses like "Cows have feelings, too" and "It's wrong to eat the flesh of another living creature" are among my list of the lamest reasons in the world.

I am not a heartless barbarian who kills and devours every moving thing in sight to satisfy my appetite. But honestly, animals are for eating – either by other animals or by humans.

Sure, they serve other purposes too, like using their skin for clothing and their waste for manure, but they are part of the food chain. Think "Lion King" – the great circle of life. Humans are part of that food chain, and us eating meat is no different from them eating each other.

I do, however, wish to clarify that I am defending the consumption of meat on the basis that it's a natural portion of our diet. Things like injecting wads of hormones into chicken and cows so they fatten up to the point that they can't walk would not be natural.

Being a vegetarian because you object to these practices is a valid reason in my book, though not completely necessary. There are other alternatives; buying only free-range chickens at organic or natural food markets is one way of eating meat with a guilt-free conscious.

Americans are known as meat-eating, meat-loving people. They consumed 49.6 kilograms per capita of poultry meat in 2001, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

It has been suggested that this statistic is in direct relation to the increase in obesity, heart disease, and so many other bad things.

Vegetarians show a significantly lower rate of having such health concerns, according to healthnotes.com. But being healthy and being vegetarian are not mutually inclusive.

You can be an unhealthy vegetarian, or you can be a healthy meat-eater. Cutting meat from your diet entirely is not necessary to be healthy.

Being healthy is, as in most all cases, a matter of moderation. According to the USDA, a person only needs two to three servings of meat per day in two- to three-ounce servings.

Other suggestions: Choose lean meat, poultry without skin, fish, and dry beans and peas often – they are the choices lowest in fat; trim away all the fat you can see, and broil, roast or boil these foods instead of frying them.

If health concerns are a top priority in food consumption, then cutting back on portion size and altering preparation methods of meat can be just as beneficial as eliminating meat altogether.

But if, for whatever reason, a person does opt for vegetarianism, well, that just leaves more meat for me.

Lindsey Praechter is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at lrp6666@k-state.edu.

Rachel Krier is a freshman in print journalism. You can e-mail her at racheous@k-state.edu.

Direct Deposit Month to raise awareness of banking option

By Stephani Edington
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Direct deposit was created to make life easier.

But some choose not to use it, even when it's available, said Patsy Havenstein, assistant director of payroll at K-State.

She said May - Direct Deposit Month - would be a good time to increase awareness of the benefits of direct deposits. Direct deposit is available to all students, faculty and staff at K-State, but the student employees lag behind in participation, she said.

"In a recent study, it was determined only 60 percent of student employees have their paychecks electronically deposited into their bank accounts," she said. "This is in comparison to 90 percent for K-State faculty and staff."

Havenstein said she would have expected overall percentages to be higher but especially for students.

"I can't imagine why anybody would wait in line at the bank if they didn't have to," she said.

"This raises concerns that many of our employees aren't aware that this opportunity exists, especially student employees."

Kyle Level, customer

Direct deposit

Advantages of direct deposit

- Convenience
- Availability of funds
- Less margin for mistakes/fraud
- No worry about lost checks
- No trips to the bank
- Pay stub is mailed to home
- Can use hometown bank

-Source: Patsy Havenstein, assistant director of payroll at K-State

Direct deposit statistics

The chance of having a problem with check is 20 times greater than that of a direct deposit.

- 71 percent of employees with direct deposit available to them use it.
- 80 percent of companies with 100 or more employees use direct deposit.

-Source: DirectDeposit.org

■ To sign up for direct deposit, go to ksu.edu/hr/forms.

service representative for Capitol Federal Savings in Manhattan, said roughly half of its customers take advantage of direct deposit.

"People choose to use it because of convenience, and funds are usually available about one day earlier," he said.

"Some don't use it because old habits are hard to break - they have always picked up a check and deposited it, and they are not willing to have it done electronically."

Capitol Federal encourages its customers to use direct deposit when it's available, Level said.

"There are fewer chances for mistakes, fraudulent activity or just losing a check," he said.

Havenstein said that since the end of the semester is near, it is important for student employees to communicate with supervisors or Human Resources if they are moving or closing accounts.

"This is important to ensure they get their final paycheck timely, as well as providing us a better chance of getting their W-2 to the correct address," she said.

At the beginning of fiscal year 2004, the state, excluding Kansas Board of Regents institutions, like K-State, will change the way direct deposit is conducted for those participating, Havenstein said.

"The state of Kansas, excluding Regents Institution employees, will stop mailing paycheck stubs with the new fiscal year at a savings of \$500,000 in printing and postage savings," she said.

Though discussion of this at the university level has begun, no decisions have been made, Havenstein said.

"If it were to go into effect, the savings for the university would be \$70,000," she said.

Fraternities present Sunset Revival music festival in honor of alumnus

By Tony Herrman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ten hours of local music will be available Saturday on the front lawn of the Sigma Nu fraternity house as part of the Sunset Revival music festival.

The concert is a joint effort that will be catered by Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternities. Sig Ep social chairman Scott Schnabel said. The fraternities will be selling food, drinks and T-shirts.

Gang of Hours, Lucky Joan, Ten Til' Blue, Tripwire and headliner Sun Cured Red are slated to perform at the revival.

Sun Cured Red first played the revival last year.

Jimmy Stapp, guitar player for Sun Cured Red, said the band's experience playing the revival last year was fun.

"The yard is like a big outdoor amphitheater, and they had food and vendors out there," he said. "In that respect, it was almost like a mini-festival."

"Overall, I think it is very cool that the fraternity offers this type of opportunity not only to the college kids, but to the bands as well."

The Sunset Revival has its roots in the early 1990s, but it was revived three years ago.

"It's a tradition that went on for a while during the early '90s, which fell by the wayside and didn't happen again until three years ago," said Jason Beahm, Sigma Nu member in charge of the event.

Sigma Nu alumnus Todd Beasley recently passed away from a rare lung disease, and Beahm said a portion of the proceeds from the concert will be used to start a scholarship in the name of Beasley's son, Tate.

Beahm said getting people together to have fun and listen to music, and to add to the few music festivals in Manhattan, were his reasons for getting involved with the revival.

"Something like this inter-

ested me because it was an opportunity for fun in Manhattan," he said. "We just wanted to do a good job putting on something so that everyone will relax and have a fun day," he said.

Stapp said the local rock experience is why the revival is worth the \$5 entry fee.

"People should come out because it will offer them an opportunity to see some great live original music from some bands they may never have heard before," he said.

One of the lessons Beahm has learned is communication is the key to planning something like the Sunset Revival.

"There are so many rules and restrictions that we were worried this was too hard," he said. "When we made sure we followed the rules, everyone was very supportive."

Schnabel said the show will go on regardless of possible spring showers.

"We'll set up some tarps so the bands can keep playing," he said. "If people want to wait it out and stand in the rain, it might delay the show for a couple of hours, but rain won't stop the show."

Sunset Revival

- What: Sigma Nu's third-annual music festival
- When: 1 to 11 p.m. Saturday
- Where: Sigma Nu fraternity, 513 Sunset Ave.
- Tickets: \$5 at the door.



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K-State sports will improve in next season

Columnist will critique sports teams from afar

Two weeks. That's all that stands in the way between my degree from the College of Education and me. Yes, it's probably difficult for all of my critics at KU, Nebraska and USC to believe, but I actually will be teaching and coaching next fall.

These measly two weeks also are all that is left of the 2002-03 school year. That's very hard to believe.

It seems like it was August yesterday and the Cats were getting ready to open the 2002

gridiron campaign against Western Kentucky.

I can remember getting excited in

November for Deb Patterson's and Jim Wooldridge's hoopsters to kickoff their seasons.

And I also was looking forward this year to catching some K-State baseball under the new lights.

But alas, my senior year and all of the K-State sports highlights are nearly finished for this year.

High hopes abound in many different aspects of the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics in the coming year. Literally, the table is set for a great campaign.

So it only is natural to look ahead to all the good things that could take place for the Cats in the 2003-04 school year in, specifically, three main sports.

We are pretty lucky here in Wildcat country when it comes to football.

We have the shortest wait of any NCAA Division-I football fans. Only 113 summer days of watching the American League Central Division leading Kansas City Royals until the season begins.

Aug. 23, 2003, will be the day the Cats' long march to the Sugar Bowl begins.

Not only will the game feature a Cal squad that went 7-5 last year, but a K-State team with two preseason Heisman Trophy candidates.

If you were one of the more than 12,000 to attend the spring game, you got to witness more than 400 yards of offense from the No. 1s. Although the game didn't have much in the way of highlights, a glimpse of next year's team was given.

If you're a gambler, Las Vegas is giving 8-1 odds for a K-State National Championship.

That's pretty impressive considering Vegas is giving Iowa State 300-1 odds to win the Sugar Bowl.

You would have to be as drunk as Larry Eustachy to take odds like that.

The expectations for Wooldridge's incoming freshman and Junior College men's basketball recruiting class are high too. Hopefully, the two Texas blue chippers, along with the others, can propel the Cats into the postseason. And with a changing of the coaching guard in Lawrence, the time is ripe for KU's winning streak that dates back to my toddlerhood to end.

Patterson returns all five starters off a women's basketball team that won 29 games last year but fell in the second round of the NCAA Tournament. It will, of course, be the Associated Press, Kodak and U.S. Basketball Writers Association, first-team All-American as well as Big 12 Player of the Year, Nicole Ohlde's senior year. This campaign should be K-State's best yet.

Looking ahead to the 2003-04 school year, I can't help but envy the students who will be on campus next year. I have a feeling you will be in for a treat next year.

Just like all the students who will have the pleasure of being taught by me next year.

Chris is a senior in secondary education. You can e-mail him at shank@k-state.edu.

NATIONAL SPOTLIGHT

Equestrian to compete at IHSA National Championships

By David Skretta
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The time has finally come.

After weeks of preparation, the K-State Western and English teams will compete for the first time at the IHSA National Championships from Friday through Sunday in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

"We're obviously pretty excited," Coach Meghan Cunningham said. "We've worked really hard to get to where we are, and now we're ready to show."

Competition begins at 8:30 a.m. Friday at the Tennessee Miller Coliseum. Events begin at 8 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.

While K-State has had numerous wins in its third year as a varsity sport, nationals remains the ultimate prize.

IHSA National Equestrian Championships

Western Team

Katrina Myers (beginner)
Lauren Allen (intermediate)
Kristin Tanney (advanced)
Amanda Gigot (open reining)
Erin Peery (open horseman ship)

Western Individuals

Brandi Vogel (open reining, open horseman ship)
Elaine Cobb (intermediate)
Amanda Gigot (AQHA High-Point Rider)

English Team

Jenae Grossart (novice flat)
Summer Hamil (novice fences)
Anne Brammeier (walk/trot)
Natalie Poholsky (walk/trot/canter)
Natalie Bennett (intermediate flat)
Lauren Demmel (intermediate fences)
Allison Woodworth (open fences and open flat)

English Individuals

Julie Hufft (walk/trot/canter)
Jessica Gittleman (walk/trot/canter)
Allison Woodworth (USAE/Cacchione Cup)

open reining and open horseman ship.

"Hopefully, my postseason consistency will pay off," Vogel said. "I've been lucky to have really good draws, and everything falls into place after that."

Gigot will compete for the AQHA High-Point Rider against each region's top Western rider. Sophomore Allison Woodworth will compete against 26

"I don't see how we can be any more ready for this," senior Amanda Gigot said.

"We've worked on everything we knew we needed to work on. We're as ready as we're going to be."

In addition to the Western and English teams, four individuals will compete for IHSA crowns with two others competing for individual High-Point Rider championships.

English riders Julie Hufft and Jessica Gittleman swept the top two spots in walk/trot/canter at zones, sending both in pursuit of their first national titles. Western rider Elaine Cobb was second at zones and will compete at nationals in open horseman ship.

Brandi Vogel, a junior from Lenexa, Kan., won K-State's first national title last season in advanced horseman ship.

Vogel also was K-State's lone winner at the Varsity Championships on April 18, winning for the sixth time this season. She'll have the chance to add two IHSA titles to her résumé in



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Katrina Myers will compete in the national competition this weekend at the Tennessee Miller Coliseum in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

others for the English equivalent, the USAE/Cacchione Cup.

"I'm trying not to think about it," Woodworth said. "When I get there, I'll be nervous enough."

While Woodworth said team championships are the top priority, equestrian is one sport where individual success breeds team success.

"We have very strong individuals," Woodworth said, "and we need them to place high to be successful as a team."

Regular season success was common for the Wildcats, but Gigot said the Varsity Championships taught them some lessons they will take to Tennessee.

"I got a real wake-up call at how good the competition is going to be," Gigot said.

"We've known we're going to have stiff competition, but going down there and actually seeing them showed us what we need to work on."

With riders booking extra practices the last two weeks, fine-tuning has sharpened the Cats' riding to a sharp edge. Now, they're itching to compete.

"We've eliminated all the little errors we've made in the last few shows," Gigot said.



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Sophomore English rider Allison Woodworth practices for postseason competition this past March at Fox Creek Stables. Woodworth will be competing at nationals this weekend for the USAE/Cacchione Cup.

Netters receive first berth in NCAA tourney since 1998

By Wes Marfield
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State will return to the NCAA Tennis Tournament this year when it faces Northwestern at 10 a.m. May 10 in Evanston, Ill.

"It's been a really tough year in the Big 12, and the fact that we got eight teams in tells you how strong our conference is."

Steve Bietau
TENNIS COACH

top 16 teams, places three teams in a bracket along with a ranked one. The Cats are the No. 3 seed in their bracket, which also features No. 1 seed VCU and No. 4 seed Illinois State. VCU received an overall tournament ranking of No. 12.

"I feel great," Coach Steve Bietau said. "I think it's a tremendous honor for our team and our coaches. It's been a really tough year in the Big 12, and the fact that we got eight teams in tells you how strong our conference is."

"We've had to face that tough conference all year, and now is when you get rewarded for it."

The tournament, which only ranks the top 16 teams, places three teams in a bracket along with a ranked one. The Cats are the No. 3 seed in their bracket, which also features No. 1 seed VCU and No. 4 seed Illinois State. VCU received an overall tournament ranking of No. 12.



Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN

Petra Sedlmajerova returns a serve to Texas A&M's Jessica Roland at the Washburn Tennis Facility earlier this season. Sedlmajerova and doubles partner Paulina Castillejos were named All-Big 12 selections Tuesday, and K-State was tagged with a No. 3 seed in the NCAA Tournament on Wednesday.

K-State last made it to the NCAA Tournament in 1998 when it lost 5-3 to New Mexico in the first round.

Bietau said he is looking forward to the competition his team faces against Northwestern.

"We know they're a very good team," Bietau said.

"They're probably one of the tougher No. 2 seeds in the tournament. We know

it's going to be a good challenge for us." News of the NCAA berth came just one day after two Wildcat netters were named to the Big 12 All-Conference Team.

Senior Petra Sedlmajerova received her third-straight individual All-Big 12 honor, as well as her first doubles nomination along with teammate Paulina Castillejos.

It was Castillejos' first All-Big 12 honor.

SPORTS ONLINE

Baseball | Six straight

K-State fell to Wichita State for the sixth straight time and third this season Wednesday night in Wichita.

Find out what Coach Mike Clark had to say about the game, an eCollegian exclusive, only at www.kstatecollegian.com.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff and wire reports

Women's basketball | Back to Topeka

For the second-straight season, K-State's women's basketball team will make a postseason trip to the Statehouse in Topeka on Friday.

Coach Deb Patterson's Wildcats will meet with Gov. Kathleen Sebelius, the State Senate and House of Representatives at 1:30 p.m.

Players will receive certificates in the House and have a resolution named in their honor in the Senate.

The Associated Press

NHL | League announces award finalists

Avalanche forward Peter Forsberg, Canucks forward Markus Naslund and Devils goaltender Martin Brodeur were selected as finalists Wednesday for the Hart Trophy, given to the NHL's most valuable player.

All are MVP finalists for the first time. Brodeur also is a finalist for the Vezina Trophy as top goaltender, along with Marty Turco of the Stars and Ed Belfour of the Maple Leafs.

Olympics | Officials say USOC was right

The U.S. Olympic Committee was right to clear Carl Lewis and other Americans after positive drug tests in 1988, track and field's world governing body ruled Wednesday.

The USOC followed the rules in dealing with eight positive cases for stimulants at the 1988 Olympic trials, the International Association of Athletics Federations said.

According to documents released by Dr. Wade Exum, the USOC's former director for drug control, U.S. athletes tested positive for drugs more than 100 times from 1988 to 2000. Only a handful were barred from competing and 19 went on to win medals.

College basketball | Ford decision soon

According to newspaper and broadcast reports, Texas' All-American point guard T.J. Ford is expected to announce this week, possibly Thursday, that he'll make himself available for the NBA draft June 26, where he's projected as a lottery pick.

"He has to go," the Fort Worth Star-Telegram quoted an anonymous team source as saying in Wednesday's editions. "He's going to be a top-10 pick. After the season he's had, he could only hurt (his standing) by staying another year."

College basketball | Weber in at Illinois

Bruce Weber confirmed he will be the new basketball coach at Illinois after guiding Southern Illinois to NCAA tournament appearances the past two seasons.

"Yes," Weber responded Tuesday night when asked if he is taking the Illinois job. He declined to say anything more to a reporter and closed the door to his rural Carbondale home.

MLB | Bonds homers twice

Barry Bonds homered twice in San Francisco's game against the Chicago Cubs on Wednesday night, giving him 621 career home runs.

It was Bonds' first multihomer game of the season and 62nd of his career, tying him with Hank Aaron for fourth on the all-time list. Babe Ruth (72), Mark McGwire (67) and Willie Mays (63) are ahead of them.

College basketball | Eustachy suspended

Iowa State basketball coach Larry Eustachy was suspended Wednesday after acknowledging he is an alcoholic, and the athletic director urged the school to fire him.

Three hours after Eustachy said he has sought treatment but will not resign, athletic director Bruce Van De Velde held a news conference of his own to announce that Eustachy would be suspended with pay and should be replaced.

College football | Price's improper acts

University of Alabama officials are looking into whether football coach Mike Price's behavior at a recent golf outing in Florida was improper.

In a statement released Wednesday night, university president Robert Witt said he has been in discussions with Price and athletic director Mal Moore concerning information we have received about Coach Price's behavior in certain public settings and the appropriateness of that behavior.

THE EDGE

Thursday, May 1, 2003

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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A STARRY NIGHT'S RETREAT

Camping provides break from daily routine, entertainment

By Rachel Krier
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Stick to the basics: a sleeping bag, some food and possibly a fishing pole. Leave the curling iron, microwave and air conditioning behind. It's time to ditch the comforts of modern technology and go camping.

"We had a friend who had never been camping before, and we really wanted to take her," Meghann Kueck, freshman in elementary education, said. "She said if she couldn't bring any makeup, then she wasn't going. We talked her down to lip gloss and mascara."

There are those who camp and those who don't, and the difference is obvious, Kueck said.

Kueck is among those who camp. She has her eight-person tent rolled up in the corner of her residence hall room. Kueck said she has yet to go camping this season but takes the occasional drive to Tuttle Creek State Park to "get away from town."

"My friends and I planned on going camping a lot, but it never worked out — just conflicting schedules or the weather not cooperating," Kueck said.

With the weather warming up, Tuttle Creek has been about half full of campers for the past month, said Todd Lovin, Tuttle Creek State Park manager.

"It's just a great time to get out and get away from things," Lovin said. "It's still by far one of the cheapest forms of recreation."

Tuttle Creek does get a fair amount of college students, Lovin said, but he said he would like to see a lot more.

"Typically, college students like the more primitive areas along the east side, in the spillway area. They probably find it more attractive, a little more of nature and getting away a little more," Lovin said.

"We see a little more inexperienced campers for college students. They just need to check the regulations beforehand and have fun," he said.

Luke Schooler, freshman in horticulture, said he has had the opportunity to take advantage of the warmer weather and take to the great outdoors. About a month ago, he and a friend went camping and fishing at the Ozarks in Missouri, he said. Usually, though, the camping takes place at a friend's pasture, either around Manhattan or his hometown.

Along with fishing being an important aspect of camping, Schooler said the bonfire is an essential part. The bonfire seems to set the right atmosphere for conversations and bonding, Kueck said.

"There's fewer distractions, and you have better conversations then. Usually, you don't just sit down with

your friends and talk a lot. You'll watch a movie or something," Kueck said. "But out there, there's nothing much to do but talk, so you get to know people a lot better."

Kueck said her conversations with her friends usually concern philosophical issues, such as religion, the future and the meaning of life. Schooler, on the other hand, said his conversations are more of the weird, goofy side.

"We talk about girls, remember what we've done in the past," he said. "Sometimes, someone brings a guitar or a banjo, and we listen to music."

Bonding, particularly male bonding, is conducive to camping, he said.

Kyle Baack, freshman in music education, said he had the same experience camping with his fellow Boy Scouts on intense canoe trips or just with his friends for a weekend.

"You definitely bond, whether you mean to or not. You just feed off each other," Baack said. "When you have to work together, you get to know each other and trust each other."

The bonding, the talking over the bonfire and the fishing all are typical, expected aspects of camping, but it seems the most memorable and enjoyable times are those unexpected events.

For Schooler, his most memorable camping experience took place when he and his friends stumbled upon a treasure in another man's trash.

"We found a leather couch in the dumpster on the way out of town. We thought it looked pretty comfortable, so we put it in the truck and took it with us," Schooler said. "We put it by the fire to sit on. Then, when we ran out of wood, we used the couch to keep the fire going. We did it in parts, cushions first."

"That was not something we did on every trip, and it was with some of my best friends," he said.

For Baack, one of his favorite camping stories was not because of an act of good fortune, but bad weather.

"It was with the Boy Scouts. We were camping, each of us on our own tent, and we got stuck in the middle of a thunderstorm, and there was a tornado warning," Baack said. "They sent out a search party for us, and they couldn't find us at first. When they did find us, we were just sleeping through the storm. Everything was fine."

Although not everyone would find sleeping outside during a tornado warning a fun time, those who camp think the general experience is something everyone needs to try.

"You don't have to worry about what you look like because everyone looks the same. It's a time to forget about that stuff and just be yourself," Kueck said.

Tuttle Creek State Park

■ **Camping:** Tuttle Creek offers both utility and primitive camping. Two new ADA-compliant restrooms are open year-round.

■ **To reserve a site:** Call (785) 539-7941 or e-mail TuttleCreekSP@wp.state.ks.us

■ **Fees:** Vehicle parking permit \$6 per day. Daily camping permit \$6.50.

Additional fee for canoe rental.

■ **Equipment:** State parks offers the Rent-A-Camp program. Includes tent, stove, lanterns and other camping supplies for \$15 per day, and it's preassembled at the camp site.

CALENDAR

- **Cross Canadian Ragweed** with special guest Wade Bowen and West 84 will perform tonight at Longhorn's Bar and Grill.
- **The Department of Music's student composition recital** will be at 7:30 tonight at All Faiths Chapel.

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

'The Practice' awaits verdict on its future from ABC

The possibility that "The Practice" might come to what David E. Kelley, writer-producer, considers an unjust and untimely end on ABC has made him an outspoken advocate for his legal drama.

The two-hour episode that airs 8 p.m. Monday could be the season finale — or mark the end of a series that captured Emmys as best drama in 1998 and 1999.

Rome honors Audrey Hepburn

Rome is honoring Audrey Hepburn with an exhibit of 130 posters and sketches from Italian publicity campaigns for her movies, including 1953's "Roman Holiday."

Hepburn won a best-actress Oscar for her role in the film, co-starring Gregory Peck. She also starred in "Sabrina," "Breakfast at Tiffany's" and "My Fair Lady."

Celebrity jurors for Film Festival

Queen Noor of Jordan, "Bowling for Columbine" director Michael Moore and actresses Whoopi Goldberg and Candice Bergen are among the jurors at this year's Tribeca Film Festival.

WEB REVIEWS

www.soapcity.com

A Web site containing information about various soap operas.

Positives

- Contains information about various soap operas that are on all the major television networks
- Links to official Web sites for all the soaps
- Articles on upcoming episodes
- Information about soap stars

Negatives

- Poor organization. It can take a long time to find the information you want.
- Some pictures were fuzzy

Grade: B-

www.cbs.com/primetime/survivor6

Official Web site for the television show Survivor

Positives

- Profiles on tribe members
- Episode summary
- Information on upcoming episodes
- Commentary by the tribe member last voted off

Negatives

- Slow downloads
- Very little information about the Amazon and strategies to survivor

Grade: B+

www.kodak.com

The official Kodak Web site

Positives

- Information on Kodak products
- Good pictures
- Information on products to enhance pictures

Negatives

- Some slow downloads
- Not all merchandise available in United States

Grade: C+

www.howtostudy.org

A Web site with information on how to improve study skills

Positives

- Easy to find categories
- Bright colors
- Advice on how to study, time management, specific study skills for various subjects, organization, etc.

Negatives

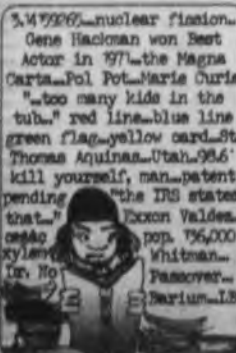
- Not all the links work
- Very basic information

Grade: B-

Illustration by Rachel Krier | COLLEGIAN

Misdirection | Scranton Goldwater

scrantwater@hotmail.com



That's the Spirit | Stefanie Shank

sshank_is@hotmail.com



CLASSIFIEDS

Page 8

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday, May 1, 2003



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AVAILABLE AUGUST= Pre-leasing for August, duplexes, and apartments. Some less than five years old. Energy efficient, most locations have washer/dryer's. Close to campus. No pets. 12 month lease. Call for location and size. (785)537-9740 or (785)556-2104

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THE FOUR BIGGEST DIETING MISTAKES

By Rick Tague, M.D., M.P.H.
Board Certified in Medical Weight Management

If you made a New Year's resolution to lose weight but have struggled...or have already failed...you are not alone.

Numerous studies show that over 96% of all self-imposed diets fail to bring about a significant long-term weight loss. Regardless of how much willpower you have, the odds are against you when dieting on your own. And with less than a 4% chance of long-term success, you may ask, "why even try?"

Fortunately, a medical specialty called bariatric medicine has discovered simple, easy-to-follow solutions to the four biggest dieting mistakes. The biggest dieting mistakes are:

1. Using a "cookie cutter" approach to choosing your diet. I call this the "one size fits all" diet. No one gains weight...or loses weight...the same way. In order to be successful your program must be individualized around your personal needs, your likes and dislikes, your medical needs, your family history, your environment, your level of stress and more. Unfortunately, fad diets call for everyone to follow the same diet forever which accounts for such a dismal success rate.

2. No medical monitoring of your weight loss. This may lead to losing muscle and even bone versus losing body fat. Losing muscle causes your metabolism to slow down and contributes greatly to eventual weight regain and makes losing weight "the next time" even more difficult. Weight loss must be medically monitored to insure that what you are eating - how often and at what times during the day - causes you to melt away fat...not muscle.

3. Attempting to fight the "cravings battle" alone. Let's face it, cravings can be an almost impossible "enemy" to fight. The reason is that cravings are hardwired into your body's natural self-protection system.

Brain chemicals causing cravings is one of the ways your body preserves itself from starvation. Of course changing your eating habits by dieting doesn't mean you are starving, but your body doesn't know that. Fortunately, using an individualized high nutrient program, adjusting meal frequency, and other medical techniques including appetite suppressants (when appropriate and only if needed), can eliminate cravings which then makes losing unwanted fat pounds easy.

4. Not recognizing there may be underlying medical reasons causing your weight gain. Obviously fad diets do not address your individual medical history nor do they evaluate and monitor blood and lab findings that can provide quick answers to your past difficulty with losing weight. A physician specializing in medical weight management is able to identify and correct hormonal imbalances and other medical problems that can be the key to a slimmer you.

Losing weight doesn't have to be an uphill battle, and more than likely past failures haven't been your fault. An individual's genetics, metabolism, medical problems, life stresses and food cravings can make weight loss on your own a very difficult undertaking. Make sure any program you undertake avoids these four common mistakes.

Also, seek a medical doctor who specializes in nutrition and medical weight management. Not all physicians have this specialized training. And if you'd like more information about how you can finally achieve weight loss success, please call my office today at 776-4443 to set up a complimentary office visit.

Dr. Tague is board certified in bariatric medicine. Dr. Tague is the medical director of the Center for Nutrition and Preventive Medicine at 1443 Anderson Avenue in Anderson Village.

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North Korea says sanctions 'green light' to war

By Jae-suk Yoo
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEOUL, South Korea — North Korea said Wednesday that it would regard any U.S. move to seek U.N. sanctions against the communist country as "the green light to a war."

The warning came after South and North Korea agreed to try to peacefully resolve the nuclear crisis, though Pyongyang has said further talks with the United States are useless unless it drops its demand that the North first scrap suspected atomic weapons programs.

North Korea says abandoning such programs would leave it defenseless and has in the past said sanctions would be seen as a step toward war.

Pyongyang "will take self-defensive measures, regarding it as the green light to a war" if Washington seeks a U.N. resolution authorizing economic sanctions against it, North Korea said in a statement on KCNA, its official news agency.

South Korea's foreign minister, Yoon Young-kwan, declined to answer a reporter's question Tuesday as to whether the South would support sanctions. He described the issue as a "very delicate and very sensitive."

An unnamed spokesman for the North's Foreign Ministry was quoted as saying by KCNA that recent U.S. aggression compels North Korea "to opt for possessing a necessary deterrent force and put it

into practice."

The agreement between the two Koreas pledging to resolve the dispute peacefully was made after four days of talks in Pyongyang.

But it was unlikely to mark a change in attitude by North Korea. The communist state agreed to similar communications at previous Cabinet-level talks.

The North has insisted that the South should not meddle in the nuclear standoff, calling it a dispute with the United States.

U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell said the United States was reviewing an offer by North Korea to give up its missiles and nuclear facilities in exchange for substantial U.S. economic benefits.

The North Koreans floated the proposal in talks with U.S. envoys in Beijing last week. According to a senior U.S. official, North Korea said for the first time during that meeting that it had nuclear weapons and was contemplating exporting them, depending on U.S. actions.

In Beijing, Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman Liu Jianchao questioned whether North Korea made such an assertion. He said that as far as he knew, they have "not made such a statement."

He added that China, which also participated in the Beijing talks, supports the denuclearization of the Korean Peninsula but wants North Korea's "legitimate security concerns" to be addressed.

TAXES | Legislators to debate bill meant to aid schools, balance budget

Continued from Page 1

higher education.

Carlin said the revenue would help shore up the \$254 million deficit, leaving \$169 million in cash reserves at end of fiscal year 2004. The plan also would designate \$21 million to help eliminate waiting lists for social services and \$25 million to revive the retirement system.

Public schools would receive \$28.9 million, increasing aid by \$50 per pupil for each of the next three fiscal years, resulting

in \$4,013 per pupil by fiscal year 2006.

However, the plan would postpone a June 15 payment of \$213 million to public schools, rescheduling payment to July 1. Sebelius, however, seemed hesitant to consider the proposal.

"We owe it to the people of Kansas to exhaust every effort to make sure government is operating as efficiently and effectively as possible before raising taxes," she said.

"I don't believe this effort is yet complete."

PEACE | Powell arranges talks for creation of separate Palestinian state

Continued from page 1

the new Palestinian prime minister.

Powell intends to follow up his talks with meetings with Sharon and Abbas later in the month. The aim is to implement the road map, which also calls for a rollback in Israeli settlements.

It was presented to Sharon by U.S. Ambassador Daniel Kurtzer and to Abbas by U.N. envoy Terje Larsen after Abbas was sworn in as the Palestinian Authority's prime minister. Abbas will be invited to the

White House to meet with President Bush, Fleischer said. He did not say when the meeting would take place.

From the outset of his presidency, Bush has refused to invite Yasser Arafat, the Palestinian leader, and the administration sought to exclude him from its diplomacy in Middle East. Last June, Bush accused Arafat of being entwined in terror against Israel.

Powell, due in the region later in the week for talks in Syria and Lebanon, plans to return about a week later for

talks with Abbas and Sharon.

Powell already has said he will apply pressure on both sides to carry out the "road map" schedule through 2005. It would create two states — one Jewish, one Palestinian — living side by side in peace.

That means Israel would have to transfer West Bank territory and Gaza to the Palestinians.

Whether the Bush administration intends to try to include part of Jerusalem in the deal has not been disclosed, probably because it is an explosive issue.

The Palestinian legislature's endorsement of Abbas as premier Tuesday is prompting hands-on U.S. diplomacy to seek an overall settlement in the long-lasting Arab-Israeli feud after delays that were criticized by European and Arab governments.

Powell told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Tuesday that the administration would work hard to re-open negotiations between Israel and the Palestinians. He ruled out meeting with Abbas on a trip to the region this week.

VOLUNTEER | Manhattan's Boys and Girls Club seeks volunteers

Continued from Page 1

like I'm her big sister."

Breyana Ramsey, 8, said she likes everything about the club — however, she has one favorite part.

"I especially like the candy machine," she said.

Precola Vereen, 7, said she likes the computer lab, Little Women and Girl Scouts.

Vereen said she liked making cards for nursing home members in the Little Women group time but likes the women time best.

Activities for volunteers range from guitar to photography lessons.

"We appreciate whatever

they feel like they can give," Banks said.

In addition, Banks said Manhattan's program is always looking for more volunteers.

To volunteer, a one-page application is required, which can be obtained at the office or online.

The membership for the Manhattan Boys and Girls Club is more than 1,000 youth. The program is open to children ages 6 to 18 for \$10 per year.

"We have kids from a varying economic background," Banks said, "from families who are barely holding their head out of the water to families that are walking on water."

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Landon Lecture comments spark uproar

NBC's Banfield criticized for remarks on journalism

By April Middleton
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Landon Lecture by Ashleigh Banfield has put the reporter, the lecture series and K-State in the news media spotlight.



Ashleigh Banfield
NBC NEWS CORRESPONDENT

Last week, Banfield delivered a lecture that critiqued broadcast journalism's coverage of the war in Iraq.

The Hollywood Reporter printed an article that said Banfield, an NBC correspondent, was "taken to the woodshed" by NBC News president Neal Shapiro for her comments.

The article quoted an NBC spokesperson as saying, "She and we both agreed that she didn't intend to demean the work of her colleagues, and she will

See BANFIELD Page 5

Legislators reject proposed plan, avoid tax increase

By Crystal Becker
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Members of the Kansas House of Representatives rejected a proposal Thursday that would increase taxes in an effort to balance the state's \$254 million deficit and boost aid to public schools.

Legislators voted 83-41 against the bill, which called for a half-cent sales tax increase and a 3.5-percent income tax surcharge.

Instead, House members chose to debate other budget-balancing efforts, such as postponement of tax refunds and advancement of gambling.

Republican leaders are pushing to delay \$60 million in tax refunds next year. However, Gov. Kathleen Sebelius said she would reject the idea, proposing the state issue \$300 million in bonds and expand gambling.

Sydney Carlin, D-Manhattan, one of 16 freshman legislators who drafted the rejected bill, said she was disappointed but hopeful.

"Our package is dead, and we have no revenue package to fund the government at this time," she said. "I'm hopeful that some of the

See BILL Page 12

K-State football player arrested for battery

Senior tight end released on bond

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A K-State football player was arrested Wednesday following a domestic dispute that occurred earlier in the week.

Tight end Travon Magee was arrested for battery, criminal damage to property and witness intimidation, according to Riley County Police Department.

Magee, senior in social sciences, was released on \$1,000 bond, Lt. Kurt Moldrup of the RCPD said Thursday.

The disturbance occurred at 1980 Lincoln Drive, Moldrup said. Lacie Spain, senior in social sciences, was the victim.

Spain could not be reached for comment, but Moldrup said she was not treated for injuries.

A wooden door, valued at \$225, was damaged, resulting in the arrest for criminal damage to property, Moldrup said. Magee was also arrested for intimidation of the victim, he said.

Doug Dull, director of K-State Sports Information, said it would be handled internally.

"No information about disciplinary action would be released to the public," Dull said.

Dull said he did not know if Coach Bill Snyder would comment about Magee's arrest.



Travon Magee
FOOTBALL PLAYER

War campaign ends

Bush foresees long-term efforts

By Scott Lindlaw
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

USS ABRAHAM LINCOLN — President Bush, aboard an aircraft carrier steaming home from war, said Thursday night "the United States and our allies have prevailed" against Saddam Hussein and will confront any nation tied to terrorists.

"Major combat operations in Iraq have ended," Bush said from the deck of the USS Abraham Lincoln, which launched thousands of airstrikes on Iraq.

Bush flew to the carrier on a Navy jet and made a screeching stop as his plane was snagged by a cable stretched across the deck. He changed out of his flight suit to address thousands of cheering Navy personnel dressed in yellow, green and powder-blue crew shirts and crowded aboard the sun-dappled deck to

hear their commander in chief. "The liberation of Iraq is a crucial advance in the campaign against terror," the president said. "We have removed an ally of al-Qaeda and cut off a source of terrorist funding. And this much is certain: No terrorist network will gain weapons of mass destruction from the Iraqi regime because that regime is no more."

Bush sought to give the nation a closure to the



George W. Bush

See BUSH Page 5

SAYING GOODBYE



Photos by Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN

Shamale Blackwell holds a portrait of her boyfriend Spc. Larry Brown and the last letter she received from him before he was killed in action in Iraq.

Student grieves boyfriend's death in Iraq

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Denial, sadness and acceptance are all parts of the grieving process, but for Shamale Blackwell, the process started with anxiety.

On the day Blackwell's boyfriend, Spc. Larry Brown, was shot in Iraq, she was driving home from friends and felt a strange anxiety. She went home and crawled into bed, and later found that Brown had been killed that day.

"Our plans going into it were 'I am coming home,'" Blackwell, freshman in elemen-



tary education, said. "He didn't want to go, but he knew it was his job."

Blackwell received letters and phone calls from her boyfriend, but the last one came before spring break.

She said he told her, "I am

getting ready to move. I am not going to be able to talk to you for a while."

It was then that Brown was moved from Kuwait into Iraq to join in fighting the war.

Blackwell watched the news every morning. She knew where Brown's brigade was located and if they were in combat. She talked to his mom every day, telling her the news she had gotten from Army wives.

"The military wives know things and helped a lot," she said. "I would just relay the

See BLACKWELL Page 5

INSIDE

Haven't seen the recently released movie "Identity" yet? Read the review inside.



The Edge, Page 7

NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

Powell urges Mideast peace talks

Secretary of State Colin Powell on Thursday urged Israel and the Palestinian Authority to begin talks on the U.S.-backed formula for peace in the Middle East, saying "a lot of work has to take place" before President Bush's goals can be met.

IRS expects to find \$100 million in unpaid taxes hidden offshore

More than 1,200 people have stepped forward to reveal they used offshore accounts or credit cards to avoid paying more than \$100 million in taxes, the Internal Revenue Service said Thursday.

Earthquake kills at least 100 in Turkey

Rescuers dug in the rubble of a middle-school dormitory Thursday, hunting for more than 100 children believed trapped after an earthquake rumbled through southeastern Turkey. At least 100 people were killed and 1,000 injured, officials said.

Productivity improves in 1st quarter

U.S. productivity improved in the first three months of 2003, increasing at an annual rate of 1.6 percent. The gain in productivity posted in the January to March quarter was more than twice the size of the 0.7 percent growth rate from the previous quarter.

North Korea urges workers to be combat-ready

North Korea on Thursday urged its workers to prepare for war with the United States, while South Korea's president said he will visit Washington to seek a peaceful solution to the nuclear crisis. At a rally in Pyongyang, communist labor leader Ryom Sun Gil called for workers to form regiments "so that they may be fully ready to defend the country from the enemy's invasion," said the North's official news agency, KCNA.

Weather

Today 73 | 49



Partly cloudy

Saturday 69 | 59



Few showers

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Vol. 107, No. 149

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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

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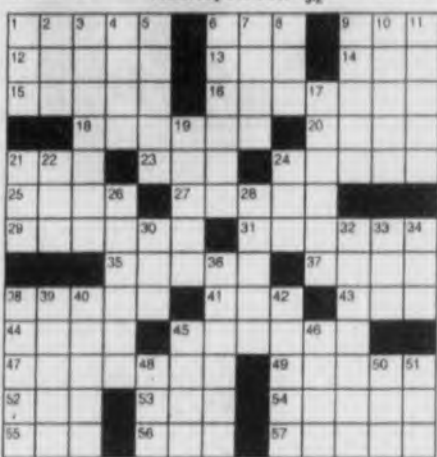
1 Rocket stage
6 Party bowlful
9 Diamond arbler
12 Runs easily
13 Type units
14 Witness
15 Wall climbers
16 Connors-seur
18 Under-stands
20 Winter forecast
21 Prohibit
23 1950s D.C. figure
24 Haber-dashery wares
25 Obsessed seaman
27 Loosen
29 Skater Dorothy
31 Remark accompanying a hand-shake
35 Take 10

DOWN

37 Agile kids?
41 Back talk
43 Dander
44 Rife with foliage
45 Missing segment
49 Not all
52 Actor Beatty
53 1940s headline word
54 Where the action is
55 Sandra or Ruby
56 Ambulance worker (Abbr.)
57 Rubbery liquid
58 Head part
59 "Phooey!"
60 "Eureka!"
61 Tom Hanks movie
62 Delivery-room doings
63 Urban fleet
64 Band-leader Brown
65 32 Term of contempt
66 Mess up
67 Color order
68 Mr. Einstein
69 Amalgam
70 Mauritius money
71 Remark to the house
72 Re punishment
73 Leading man
74 Asta's mistress
75 Run a tab
76 Indivisible
77 Tussaud's medium

Solution time: 25 mins.

Yesterday's answer: 5-2



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CRYPTOQUIP

CB C ZPYD FPHYD EW
YDOK SDDTK NDWNHD
CE XCZUE AD QWSFCTDODT

"APHXF BWO EUD NWWO."
Yesterday's Cryptquip: IF YOU CAN VIEW A GLACIER FROM A MILE AWAY, THAT MEANS YOU HAVE GREAT ICE SIGHT.

Today's Cryptquip Clue: N equals P

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK #1 Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to Crypt Classics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error. © 2003 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Rice at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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CAMPUS CONNECTION

Students experience stressors related to job searches, graduation, final exams

By Kari Kennedy
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After graduating in just a few weeks, Shawna Dillon will be packing up and moving away to start her new teaching job.

Although she is excited about her new job, she is stressed about the new life she is about to start.

Campus Connection

Read each Friday about an issue that affects K-State as well as another campus in the United States.

"I'm stressed about how things are going to go next year because I don't know what all I'm doing yet," Dillon, senior in secondary

education, said. "I need to get prepared for that."

Graduation and finals can add to students' stress levels, officials said.

"Finals tend to be a more intense period," Arthur Rathbun, bio-feedback specialist for Lafene Counseling Services, said.

"Students will have more stress than normal because a little more of their grade rests on what happens in these next couple of weeks."

Mario Antoine, sophomore in biology and pre-medicine, said finals are a big stressor.

"You work yourself to death for a semester and that could all change with one exam or paper," he said.

Time can also be an issue, Hallie Perryman, sophomore in advertising, said.

"This time of year is stressful because there isn't enough time left to do everything that you want to get done," she said. "Finding time to study for finals and having a social life might conflict with each other since time is short."



Photo illustration by Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN
Many students are experiencing stress as the semester ends. Factors include stressing over finals, graduating, and finding a job.

Finding a summer job also can add to the stress of the last few weeks of the semester.

"Many students depend on summer employment to earn money for next semester," Rathbun said. "The longer it takes to get a job, the more stress that results."

No matter what the stressor, finding ways to deal with stress can help lessen the load of finals.

"It is very important from now through final period to have a well-developed schedule," Rathbun said. "It keeps you from not getting too overwhelmed and you have a sense of controlling your time."

Rathbun said getting as much rest as possible and keeping a good diet is also important when battling stressful times.

Taking a walk, listening to music, and just simply taking a break can relieve the built up stress, he said.

"Find a good friend," Antoine said. "They are probably the biggest stress reliever."

End of semester often adds to stress load

By Kristen M. Neufeld
DAILY COLLEGIAN (PENNSYLVANIA STATE U.)

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. - For many students, stress does not end when final exams end. The transition from being at school to returning home or starting a new job can cause some students to feel anxious or depressed, experts say.

"One of the main stressors is what to do next," said Sandy Newes, a pre-doctoral intern at the Center for Counseling and Psychological Services at Pennsylvania State University.

She said seniors who are graduating might have anxiety if they are unsure about their post-graduation plans.

"It can be really stressful for people who haven't immediately found a job," she said. "If all their friends have jobs, they might feel inadequate."

Nathaniel Porter, senior in mineral economics, said he tries to think positively, but he does worry that his life will not progress the way he wants it to.

"I think it would be disappointing to come here for four years, then leave and be in the same place as before," he said.

Students who are not graduating can also feel stressed about life after classes end.

"There is a lack of structure that is familiar to them," Newes said. "They are used to having a schedule, and now that structure is no longer in place."

Additionally, freshmen who are returning for their first summer back home might be worried that their relationships with family and friends have changed.

"People subconsciously expect things to be the same, but you can't expect that," Newes said. "Recognize that things will have changed with your friends and family."

She said it is best for students not to expect to pick up exactly where they left off with their friends.

"Take an honest look at yourself and how you have changed since you've been at school, and recognize that others have gone through the same process," she said.

First-year students returning home must also learn to live with their parents again, which can be difficult because students often have different expectations than their parents, Newes said.

"Your parents might think you'll be living by the same rules as in high school, but you're used to living by your own rules," she said. "Avoid a misunderstanding before it happens and talk to your parents at the beginning of the summer about what their expectations are."

Some students become depressed because they are parting with relationships. Newes said they should be clear about their expectations.

"Take a look at yourself and your needs, as far as dating, monogamy and contact are concerned," she said.

Many couples experience problems while apart over the summer because one person wants to stay in touch more often than the other, she said.

For these reasons, it is common for many college students to feel stressed around this time of year, especially because classes and final exams add to that burden, she said. There are many physical and emotional signs that indicate a person is stressed.

"They can be agitated signs, such as constantly tucking your hair behind your ears, being fidgety, or talking and moving fast," she said. "On the other hand, some people show their stress by sleeping all the time or social withdrawal as they prepare to put certain relationships on hold."

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Wednesday, April 30

- At 9:10 a.m., Travon Magee, 1022 Moro, No. 6, was arrested for battery, criminal damage to property and witness intimidation. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 8:18 p.m., Andrew Cole, Lincoln, Kan., was arrested for aggravated indecent liberties with a child and failure to appear. Bond was set at \$10,030.
- At 8:20 p.m., Patsy Trost, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$250.

Thursday, May 1

- At 12:03 a.m., Reginald Carter, 512 S. 15th, No. C, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$50,000.
- At 12:33 a.m., Johnathan Mellowship, 4440 Tuttle Creek, No. 18, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 12:33 a.m., Travis Vandusen, 2829 Edward, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 12:33 a.m., Christopher Vincent, Leonardville, Kan., was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 1:35 a.m., Micah Friesen, 1734 1/2 Laramie, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 1:49 a.m., Robert Burdett, Junction City, Kan., was arrested for unlawful possession of depressants and DUI. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 1:54 a.m., Jason Smith, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 2:04 a.m., Jaime Carrillo, 1430 Watson, No. 7, was arrested for unlawful possession of depressants, driving on a suspended license and DUI. Bond was set at \$3,000.
- At 2:42 a.m., Shane Wallace, Larned, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond amount was unavailable.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kintz 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Joong-Chul Lee at 9:30 a.m. today in the Practice Management Center in Trotter Hall.
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Cheryl Harper at 10:30 a.m. today in the Galichia Institute conference room.
- The Society of Woman Engineers will be host to a lecture, "How to Choose or Change Your Career for a Lifetime of Satisfaction and Success," at 3:30 p.m. today in Fiedler Auditorium.
- Christian Explorers will meet for food and fellowship at 5:30 p.m. today at the ECM Campus Center.
- KSU Aikido will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- The Canterbury Episcopal Club will meet for worship and praise at 5 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.
- The Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet for worship at 7 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.

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Sunday 10:30 a.m. Worship
Sunday 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
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5th and Humboldt-Courthouse Square
David A. Jones, Campus Minister
ECM 1021 Denison, 539-4281

Senate amends new weapons policy

Amendment passed after student reportedly brought weapon to class

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student senators passed an amendment to the K-State by-laws Thursday to include a new weapons policy.

The bill was requested by university administration after a report of a student bringing a weapon to class this year, Gayle Spencer, coordinator of student activities, said.

"It started with someone bringing a weapon to class

and administration asked the dean of student life to look at the weapon policy," she said.

Senators passed the bill with a 39-1-1 vote, which was amended to bring the student conduct code into agreement with the current policies at K-State.

"We just need to clarify these policies for administration so that everything will all come together and policies will reflect what's in the by-laws," Laurie Quaife, student

Student Senate

The following items were discussed at Thursday night:

- An amendment to the K-State by-laws to include a new weapons policy passed with a 39-1-1 vote.
- An amendment to the honor system constitution passed unanimously.

senate chair, said.

Under the amendment, K-State prohibits the possession or use of firearms, explosives, weapons or dangerous

chemicals on university premises or at a university-sponsored activity or any other violation of the University's Weapon Policy.

According to the student handbook, a weapon is defined as any object designed to inflict a wound, cause injury or create a reasonable fear of harm, including but not limited to all firearms, switchblade knives, explosives, and dangerous chemicals or poisons.

Student volunteers assist people in crisis situations

By Amy Link
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Some K-State students are living a secret life.

Students who volunteer for the Women's Crisis Center are very familiar with discretion. Concerns about safety and confidentiality – namely for those women who come to the center asking for help – cause many of the volunteers not to receive recognition.

Despite the lack of pay or recognition, however, Hannah Luetke and Nicole Bradbury devote a few hours a week to the Crisis Center.

Judy Davis, executive director of the Women's Crisis Center, said all volunteers are required to complete a 16-hour training course. Part of the training includes applicants to go through interviews and a screening.

"We want to be sure folks are a good match," Davis said. Davis said the program is not for everyone.

But for Bradbury, sophomore in open-option, volunteering at the center has been a good experience for her, she said.

"I really wanted to volunteer," she said.

Luetke also wanted to volunteer, but it was a class that led her to the center. She said she took part in the training as part of a women's studies project.

While some classes might lead students to the Crisis Center, Davis said this is not always the case.

Volunteers

This is the final story in the Collegian's series on student volunteers. Today, take a look at how two students donate their time to give women a better look at life.

Volunteers are given an array of tasks, Davis said, such as answering the crisis hotline, spending time with children, running errands and helping out with the safe shelter.

Luetke said she has helped out in a variety of ways.

"A lot of women don't have cars," Luetke said. "I have transported one of the women on some runs."

Volunteers are not allowed to do any of the counseling because they are not properly trained. However, they are educated on domestic violence.

Luetke said this knowledge has been very valuable.

"I have learned a lot about domestic violence, which has been good because it tends to be such a taboo topic," she said.

Bradbury agreed that the training she has received has been very beneficial.

And Both Luetke and Bradbury contend that working at the Crisis Center has been very gratifying. If they have the time to continue volunteering, both said they would.

"We are not directly faced with the most disturbing cases, but the people we do see are just like everyone else, except they need some help," Bradbury said.

Evening degree programs to be available for students in fall

By Abbie Whited
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There might be more students on campus this fall, and it's not because of a large freshman class.

K-State's Fort Riley program is moving to the Manhattan campus, said Betty Stevens, associate vice provost for information technology partnerships and associate dean of continuing education.

"The program will stay the same as far as the courses offered, but the courses will be taught on campus now," she said.

Stevens said the move may affect some students' tuitions.

"The military students already have a special way of paying for their education, and

that will not change," she said. "Other students have been paying the off-campus fee and will start paying the on-campus fee."

The move might also affect out-of-state students, which make up about 6 percent of non-military students who are enrolled in the Fort Riley program, she said.

Stevens said another change will be the establishment of a new program to complement the Fort Riley program.

"We have created Evening College for longer-distance commuting students who aren't able to take K-State's distance courses," she said.

"It's designed in such a way that students can take the courses without taking any

daytime classes at all," she said.

Stevens said the program will not offer many lower-level classes.

"Most of those are available online from different community colleges across Kansas. Students might have to piece together courses from other places, but this program is designed so students won't have to take any ordinary classes during the day."

Although the program is not aimed at traditional students, Stevens said any student is allowed to participate in Evening College.

"However, I would like to emphasize that Evening College is targeted at a new audience of adult students," she said.

Stevens also said K-State's current evening courses are separate from the Evening College courses.

Melinda Sinn, public information coordinator for the Department of Continuing Education, said there will be three degree programs available in the fall.

"They're the same three that are already available at Fort Riley: criminal justice, interdisciplinary social sciences and lifespan human development," she said.

The program hopefully will develop further in the future, Sinn said.

"Of course we are going to start out slow," she said. "In the future, we can hopefully have graduate school opportunities available, too."

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May Intersession 2003

May 19 – June 6, 2003

Time Is Running Out. Enroll today! To enroll and/or obtain an Intersession schedule with complete course descriptions and prerequisites, visit our web site at www.dce.ksu.edu/intersession. If you prefer, call (785) 532-5687 or 1-800-432-8222, or visit the Division of Continuing Education at 131 College-Court Building, 1615 Anderson Ave., Manhattan, KS.

Tuition for on-campus coursework will be \$109 per undergraduate resident credit, plus \$1 per day, and \$150 per graduate credit hour. A student services fee, a materials fee, and/or a \$14 per-credit-hour engineering fee may be required for some courses.

Course Title	Course #	Ref#	Credit	Dates	Times
AGRICULTURE					
Community Economic Dev for 21 st Century	AGEC 541	94534	3 UG/G	5/19-6/05	MTWUF 9:00 am-12:00 pm
ARCHITECTURE, PLANNING, & DESIGN					
Design Graphics/Visual Thinking	LAR 310	94541	3 UG	5/19-6/6	MTWUF 1:30-4:30 pm
Prb: Adv Design Graphics/Visual Thinkg	LAR 741	94542	2 G	5/19-6/6	MTWUF 1:30-4:30 pm
ARTS & SCIENCES					
Field & Lab Techniques in Archaeology	ANTH 730	94500	3 UG/G	5/19-6/6	MTWUF 8:00 am-5:00 pm
Life Drawing with Mixed Media	ART 608	94502	3 UG/G	5/19-6/6	MTWUF 8:30 am-2:30 pm
Spec Studies in Art: Cast Iron Sculpture	ART 608	94536	3 UG/G	5/19-6/06	MTWUF 9:00 am-12:00 pm
Prb in Chemistry: Air Quality Seminar	CHM 799	94539	1 UG/G	6/2-6/5	MTWU 1:00-4:00 pm
Beyond Dracula: Exploration of Vampire Lit	ENGL 295	94503	3 UG	5/19-6/6	MTWUF 1:00-4:00 pm
Writing Women's Lives: Truth & Autobiogr	ENGL 295	94504	3 UG	5/19-6/6	MTWUF 9:50 am-12:50 pm
Volcanoes II-Smoke, Sludge, & Cinders	GEOL 790	94505	2 UG/G	5/19-5/29	SuMTWUFsa 8:00 am-5:00 pm Meets 5/26
Top in History: You May Fight for Us, But Not Vote: African-Americans in US	HIST 200	94513	3 UG	5/19-6/5	MTWU 9:00 am-1:00 pm
Top in History: History of Anglo-American Christianity, 1509-1800	HIST 200	94512	3 UG	5/19-6/6	MTWUF 1:00-4:00 pm
Psychology of Exercise & Sport Injury	KIN 591	94508	3 UG	5/19-6/5	MTWUF 9:00-12:30 pm
History of Musical Instruments	MUSIC 310	94507	2 UG	5/19-5/30	MTWUF 9:00 am-12:30 pm
Jazz in Kansas City & the Southwest	MUSIC 424	94510	3 UG	5/19-6/6	MTWUF 1:00-4:15 pm
Diversity & Social Interaction in Workplace	SOCIO 670	94515	3 UG/G	5/19-6/6	MTWUF 9:00 am-12:30 pm
Dramatic Comedy & Psychology of Humor	THTRE 330	94514	3 UG	5/19-6/6	MTWUF 1:30-5:00 pm
Top in Women's Studies: Women & Islam	WOMST 500	94526	3 UG	5/19-6/6	MTWUF 9:00 am-12:30 pm
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION					
Intro to Total Quality Management (TQM)	MANGT 300	94519	1 UG	5/16-5/21	F 4:30-9:30 pm, M 5:00-9:30 pm, W 5:00-9:30 pm
Business, Government, & Society	MANGT 596	94516	3 UG	5/19-6/6	MTWUF 8:30-11:15 am
Top in Mgmt: Leadership for Practitioners	MANGT 897	94518	3 G	5/19-6/6	MTWUF 4:30-7:30 pm
ENGINEERING					
AutoCAD for Engineering & Construction	ARE 311	94540	2 UG	5/19-6/4	MTWUF 8:00 am-12:00 pm
Air Quality Seminar	CHE 750	90620	1 UG	6/02-6/5	MTWU 1:00-4:00 pm
Intro to Information Technology	CIS 101	94521	1 UG	5/19-5/22	MTWU 9:00 am-12:10 pm
Intro to Spreadsheet Applications	CIS 102	94522	1 UG	5/23-5/28	TWF 8:00 am-12:10 pm
Intro to Database Applications	CIS 103	94523	1 UG	5/29-6/2	MUF 8:00 am-12:10 pm
Intro to Word Processing	CIS 104	94524	1 UG	6/3-6/6	MTWUF 9:00 am-12:10 pm
Top in Constr Mgmt: Pre-Eng Metal Bldgs	CNS 644	94525	2 UG/G	5/19-6/5	MTWU 8:30-11:30 am
Intro to Total Quality Management	DEN 300	94520	1 UG	5/16-5/21	F 4:30-9:30 pm, M 5:00-9:30 pm, W 5:00-9:30 pm
HUMAN ECOLOGY					
Apparel & Textile Study Tour - New York	AT 650	94501	1 UG/G	5/19-5/25	SuMTWUFsa 8:00 am-5:00 pm
Top: Building Intimate Relationships	FSHS 300	94532	3 UG	5/19-6/5	MTWU 9:00 am-12:50 pm
Top: Youth & Violence	FSHS 300	94531	3 UG	5/19-6/5	MTWUF 9:00 am-12:50 pm
Top: Doula Training	FSHS 300	94528	3 UG	5/16-5/27	MTWUF 8:00 am-5:00 pm
Top: Music & Movement in Early Childh Educ	FSHS 300	94529	3 UG	5/19-6/5	MTWUF 1:00 pm-4:00 pm
Top: Marriage & Family Interaction	FSHS 300	94530	3 UG	5/19-6/6	MTWUF 9:00 am-12:10 pm
Top: Indiv & Family Reaction Trauma Stress	FSHS 300	94527	3 UG	5/19-6/6	MTWUF 1:00 pm-4:30 pm
Aging in the Cinema	FSHS 708	94533	3 UG/G	5/19-6/6	MTWUF 9:00 am-12:00 pm



Division of Continuing Education
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NOTICE: INTERSESSION

TO THE POINT Consequences of war must be remembered

President George Bush addressed the nation Thursday, saying the combat portion of the war in Iraq is over. He praised troops for a job well done and boasted about the short amount of time it took to topple Saddam Hussein's regime.

But war is not that easy. There is another side to the story.

Innocent Iraqi civilians are dead because of Bush's quest to liberate them. Some estimates reach more than 2,000. Young American soldiers lost their lives while following orders.

We have yet to understand the full consequences of the war in Iraq. We also don't know the full ramifications of going to war without the support of the United Nations. The United States is seen as an imperialistic conqueror in the eyes of many in the global community.

Another war with Syria, Iran or North Korea isn't as horrifying to the American public as it should be. Americans didn't see the dead bodies, the shattered homes and the tears as Iraqis buried their loved ones.

War is not as easy as the government would like us to believe. People are dead, families are grieving and a nation is forever changed.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Dana Strongin
Jamie Barrett
Sarah Rice
Nicole Donnert
Amy Preston
Kecia Seyb
Katie Lane
Dan Smith
Paul Restivo
Tara Patty
JJ Duncan
Chris Harrop

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.k-state.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

SPRING 2003 EDITORS

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	Jon Loeb ASST. AD MANAGER

CAMPUS FOURUM 395-4444

Rusty Wilson says his idol is Superman because he's invincible. Last time I checked, Superman was in a wheelchair.

Only the Collegian would do a personality profile on someone with no personality.

Frankfort: where telling jokes about Nemaha County won't make you any cooler.

Is anyone else ashamed that K-State ranks last in the Big 12 in library holdings, even behind Baylor, a private school that has about 8,000 fewer students than we have?

Define irony: a cowgirl driving a big diesel pickup, listening to Nelly and blasting it out. Odd. Angel's not going to write something about that, is she? **Two girls debating** whether or not to eat meat: how awesome is that?

Lindsey Praechter is holding a cock.

The only thing this town needs worse than gun control is an enemy. Wait. Scratch that. Reverse it.

Don't you hate it when you leave an ad in the classifieds and you forget to put your phone number in there?

I'm looking at the map of the country, and wow, they have a place in Mexico named after a dog: Chihuahua, Mexico.

Would you rather make sweet love in an ambulance or on top of a fire truck?

Firefighters: we find them hot and leave them wet.

Please don't forget me, because you mean everything to me.

For the full version of the Campus Fourum, visit www.kstatecollegian.com.

BULLY OR DEFENDER?

Anti-terror policy should focus more on domestic security

No one likes a bully. Unfortunately, that's the way many people in the world see the United States — as a colossal tyrant that forcefully imposes its will on every other nation. This has only been exacerbated by recent U.S. actions against sovereign states in the name of preventing terrorism.

The U.S. government's reputation and relationships with other states will suffer dramatically unless President Bush changes his foreign policy. It is the right — and the responsibility — of the federal government to prevent terrorism in the United States. It is more problematic to undertake military action against other sovereign states without the support of the international community.

The administration should stop taking nearly unilateral action against states and organizations it deems dangerous. Rather, it should shift its emphasis to preventing domestic terrorism by increasing state-side security measures.

An increase in security in the United States would help the American people feel safer. The domestic terrorism alert has been high for months, and the American people deserve a little more peace of mind. Unfortunately, U.S. involvement in conflict overseas very well may have increased the danger of attacks by people who believe we want to implement an oppressive regime in their land.

MSNBC correspondent Ashleigh Banfield addressed this problem in her Landon Lecture last week. She commented on the fact that many Afghani and Iraqi people firmly believe the United States wants to hurt them. They have no exposure to America other than violent conflict — and sometimes civilian casualties.

Will these people be less likely to hate America after seeing their neighbors become collateral damage in an "unfortunate incident"? What if, in our attempts to liberate the people of other nations, we inadvertently produce more anti-American sentiment?

In addition to slowing the spread of anti-American sentiment, switching to a more domestic anti-terrorism approach could potentially help the American economy. According to National Public Radio news, "war jitters" have been a significant factor in the dismal economy of the last quarter. The Iraqi conflict has caused uncertainty, and that has discouraged investment.

If we continue to engage in extensive armed conflicts against Bush's Axis of Evil, our economy could very well suffer as a result.

More importantly, however, limiting the use of U.S. muscle overseas would help restore our international reputation.

It might be hard for us to believe, but much of the world sees the United States as an arrogant, imperialistic power trying to leverage its military might into a political and economic advantage in the Middle East.

Again, this was evidenced in the recent Iraqi conflict, in which our only significant allies were Australia and the United Kingdom. According to The Weekend Australian, neither of those countries' populations polled as pro-American in the days before the war.

Suspicion of American intentions in the Middle East could be a further blow to America's reputation. Despite Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld's vigorous claims that the U.S. has no plans to establish bases in Iraq, the strategic value of Iraqi bases cannot be denied — especially if the so-called War on Terror continues in its present course.

The United States' best hope of retaining any kind of legitimacy in international relations is to refocus its anti-terrorism campaigns back toward its own soil.

Further military encroachment — particularly in the Middle East — would pose a serious threat to good diplomatic relations with other states. As a member of the international community, the United States should try to cooperate with international efforts to root out terrorism overseas. We should take no military action unless we have the support of a large, diverse coalition of nations.

We should not start anymore all-but-unilateral conflicts over U.N. resolutions when the U.N. wants to work out diplomatic solutions. This is especially true since we routinely ignore the U.N. as a legitimate body that represents the opinions of other nations.

The administration needs to bring the focus of its anti-terrorism program back to the United States. This would help stop the spread of anti-American sentiment. It would also help our economy. Most importantly, however, it would make us seem a little less like the biggest, most violent and selfish kid in the sandbox.

Micah is a senior in English and history. You can e-mail him at michah@k-state.edu.

Preemptive measures will ensure America's safety, guide policies

"We will defend the peace by fighting terrorists and tyrants. We will preserve the peace by building good relations among the great powers. We will extend the peace by encouraging free and open societies on every continent."

President Bush presented this mission statement on Sept. 17, 2002, in his report, "The National Security Strategy of the United States of America."

With any luck, it will continue to guide our foreign policy in the years to come.

Specifically, I interpret this to mean our primary focus in the war on terror should involve preemptive action against terrorists, a policy I back fully.

After all, it is the War On Terror, not the Siege By Terror.

Why include not only states that actively support terror, but other authoritarian regimes as well?

Political scientists will tell you that such states are producing the raw material for al-Qaeda and other terrorist groups that use Islam as a front for political change: young men, often with little wealth and always with no political voice.

Remove these regimes, and we can cripple radical Islamic terror, they might argue.

Some people think the United States is acting like a belligerent rogue state, but this simply is not true.

According to international law, "Nations need not suffer an attack before they can lawfully take action to defend themselves against forces that present an imminent danger of attack."

This doesn't mean we should neglect the security of our homeland. Obviously, such an aggressive policy will invite further attacks, and we must be prepared to meet that threat fully.

However, to simply focus on domestic security to the exclusion of all else is folly.

After all, that was basically the policy stated in President Bill Clinton's final National Security Strategy of 1999.

Its stated goals were: "To enhance America's security. To bolster America's economic prosperity. To promote democracy and human rights abroad."

John Lewis Gaddis, Yale University history professor, pointed out the obvious distinction in the two presidents' statements, saying, "The Bush objectives speak of defending, preserving and extending peace; the Clinton statement seems simply to assume peace."

It also is worth mentioning that Clinton's defensive mindset is the sort of thinking that allowed the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks to happen in the first place. This domestic focus, neglecting foreign action, is detrimental for three reasons.

First, such a defensive approach does nothing to undermine the causes of terror. America does have a poor image with many peoples in the Middle East and elsewhere, for a variety of reasons I will not repeat here.

There is nothing that can be done about it now, except to try and improve our standing through action. By this, I mean trying to implement some kind of democratic

process to improve people's way of life in countries like Iraq and Afghanistan.

Conveniently, some of the countries that could most benefit from this, those with corrupt or tyrannical governments, are also those with links to anti-American terrorism.

Second, there is no such thing as 100-percent security.

Even if we stop 999 attacks in 1,000, that one successful strike will be severely demoralizing and only encourage terrorists further. That one crime will be a victory to wipe away all their other failures.

Finally, a defensive mindset just doesn't make much sense, given America's geopolitical situation.

If this was a tiny nation or one with limited borders, it might be a good plan. But America is vast and defense just doesn't seem like a natural choice, especially when we also possess the world's most powerful military and the ability to project that might anywhere.

In so many strategic situations, the best defense is a good offense. Which is better, I ask: spending billions on inherently imperfect security measures or spending billions on military action that will kill terrorists in their caves and hideouts?

We can sit around waiting for the next terrorist attack, or we can take the fight to the terrorists themselves. After all, on Sept. 11, 2001, they fired the first shots in this war.

Andrew is a sophomore in print journalism. You can e-mail him at lawson@k-state.edu.

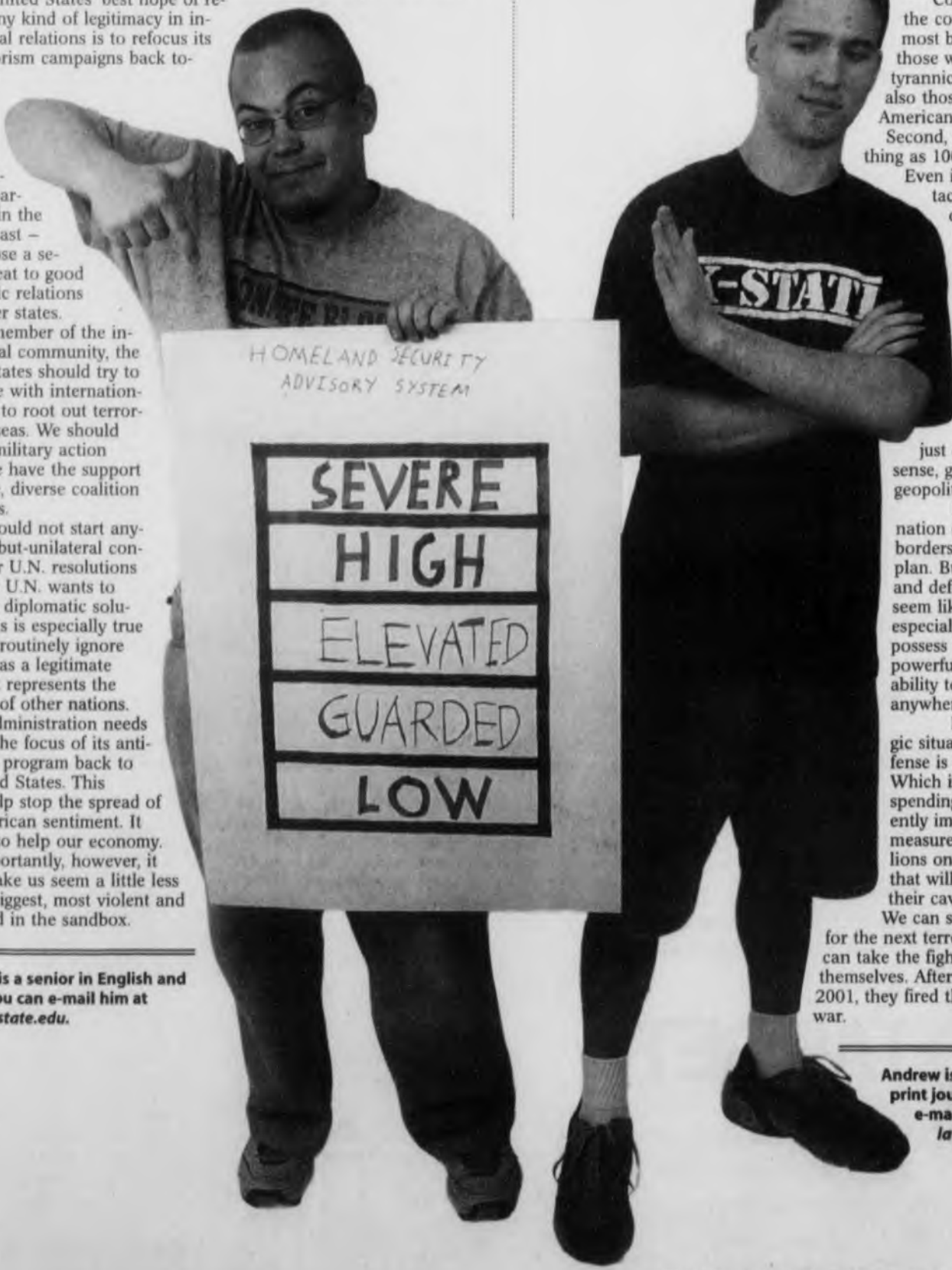


Photo Illustration by Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

Rugby bachelor auction tonight

By Stephani Edington
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The bidding will begin at \$5 — do I hear \$10?

For a price, ladies can purchase a rugby player tonight at Auntie Mae's Parlor.

The auction will begin at 9 p.m. with 25 men being auctioned, Ryan Robke, senior in architectural engineering said.

"We receive some money from the university for our uniforms, but tournament fees and travel expenses are solely

Need a date?

Rugby players will be auctioned off tonight. It is 18 to enter and 21 to drink.

When: 9 tonight

Where: Auntie Mae's Parlor

Cost: No cover charge

funded by the team," he said.

The purchaser will receive a rugby player for the night and a gift certificate to a local business, Dan Debes, freshman in computer science, said.

"We'll auction the players off to anyone who wants to

buy them," he said.

If the purchaser wishes to keep the player for the next day, she may do so, Robke said.

"If they have something specific in mind, like cooking a meal, they can do it the next day," he said.

The rugby team also wants to inform others, Robke said.

"A lot of people don't know what rugby is, and especially since this is in Aggieville, it's a way for us to get our name out there," he said.

Concert planned to raise AIDS awareness

By Amy Link
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Abby Graverson is on a crusade.

She wants to fight an epidemic that is increasing in the Midwest — HIV/AIDS.

Graverson, junior in marketing, is part of K-State's American Red Cross Club, which, along with Sexual Health Awareness Peer Education (SHAPE), the Riley County Health Department, and Manhattan's Red Cross, is sponsoring a benefit concert in City Park on Sunday to increase awareness about

Jammin' for AIDS

American Red Cross club is having a concert to increase awareness of HIV/AIDS.

When: 5 to 10 p.m. Sunday

Where: City Park

Who's playing: Lucky Joan, Dank Nuggets, The Blakes, Gang of Hours, Tripwire

HIV/AIDS.

Speakers also will educate participants about HIV/AIDS.

Graverson, community outreach chair for the Red Cross, said people don't know that the Midwest has the fast-growing number of AIDS cases.

"People generally expect

AIDS to be an issue of the coasts or the South, but it is prevalent in this area as well," she said.

Jason Lantz, assistant director of the American Red Cross, agreed there is a lack of awareness in Manhattan.

Lantz said there are about 40 cases of HIV/AIDS in Manhattan.

"We want people to understand it is here but not be afraid," he said.

Graverson said she hopes their message is heard.

"If we can educate just one person then we have done our job," she said.

BLACKWELL | Student says faith remains after loss of boyfriend

Continued from Page 1

messages back to his mom."

Then on Monday, April 7, Blackwell got a call while she was studying. A relative of Brown told her he was killed — shot in the stomach — two days earlier in Iraq.

"I didn't want to believe it," Blackwell said. "I called back, and I noticed in his mom's voice — that's when I knew."

Soon after she heard the bad news, Blackwell turned on the TV to a Pentagon press conference.

"I turned on the TV and they had a press conference at the Pentagon, and they said his name," she said. "We were praying it was a mistake."

Blackwell said she was hoping he had just been injured.

"If they had to take off one of his legs — I would push him around in a wheelchair. We'd still be in love," she said.

In his last letter to Blackwell, Brown wrote, "Whatever happens when I am over here, know I love you."

At his funeral in Jackson, Miss., Fort Riley soldiers attended, and Blackwell said she was surprised how much Brown's death affected them.

"They took it harder than we expected," she said. "They all had tears in their eyes. They didn't know Larry, but the simple fact it could have been

them scared them."

Brown's family has also had to cope with another controversy. The Army Times newspaper, distributed on army bases, printed a photo of Brown right after he was shot, despite letters from the family members pleading it not be printed.

Blackwell has requested the photo be mailed to her even though she knows it will be hard to look at.

"I just watched by boyfriend get buried. I have already been through the worst," she said. "Part of me wants to know what he looked like. I want to know what happened."

"It won't bring closure, but it will let me know what he was going through."

It is her faith that keeps Blackwell going despite all the horrors in her life.

"I made sure he had his Bible in his bag," she said. "Getting involved with Student Life on campus, they talked to me about seeing counselors. What I have always kept in mind is I don't need to go to man, I can go to God."

Now, as she learns to live without her boyfriend, Blackwell said she feels lost.

"We were going to conquer the world. I don't know which way to go," she said.

"He gave me a lot of support, and I don't know where to start."

BUSH Mission against terror continues

Continued from Page 1

fighting while avoiding a sweeping claim of overall victory. He said much still needed to be done, including bringing order to the country, finding weapons of mass destruction, creating a democratic government and pursuing leaders of the fallen regime, including Saddam.

"The battle of Iraq is one victory in a war on terror that began on Sept. 11, 2001, and still goes on," he said.

Bush did not declare victory or an end to the war. That could trigger international laws requiring the release of prisoners of war, limiting efforts to go after deposed Iraqi leaders and designating the nation as an occupying power.

"Our mission continues," he said. "Al-Qaeda is wounded, not destroyed. The scattered cells of the terrorist network still operate in many nations, and we know from daily intelligence that they continue to plot against free people. The proliferation of deadly weapons remains a serious danger. The enemies of freedom are not idle, and neither are we."

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K-State at Fort Riley Class Schedule Term 4-2003
Programs for Military and Civilians
May 27 - July 19, 2003

Courses Offered				Enrollment Information	
Course Title	Course Number	Credit Hours	Blkd/Room	Registration	
Monday/Wednesday 1730-2000 (5:30-8:00 PM)					
Acctg. for Business Ops. (P)	ACCTG 231	3	7656/12	Military enrollment	■ Begins April 14, 2003.
(ACCTG \$15 Extra Fee)				■ Military enrollment includes active duty military, retired military, reserve components, family members, DOD/DAC, ROTC Cadets, and veterans.	
Money & Banking (P)	ECON 530	3	7656/4	■ Military using Tuition Assistance must be enrolled before the second class meeting.	
Earth Through Time	GEOL 102	3	7656/16	Civilian enrollment	■ Begins May 19, 2003.
College Algebra (P)	MATH 100	3	7656/11	■ Online, telephone, or fax enrollment available beginning the second day of civilian enrollment.	
Monday/Wednesday 1730-2030 (5:30-8:30 PM)					
Bus./Econ. Stat. II (P)	STAT 351	3	CAMPUS - 123 Blumont	■ A Privacy Act Statement with an original signature must be received for the enrollment to be official.	
Monday/Wednesday 2000-2230 (8:00-10:30 PM)					
Intro./Health Psychology (P)	PSYCH 518	3	7656/8	■ To ensure access to post, you must include driver's license number and state on enrollment form.	
Monday/Wednesday 2000-2230 (8:00-10:30 PM) and Saturday 1000-1200 (10:00 AM-12:00 PM)					
Methods/Social Research (P)	SOCIO 520	4	7656/11	■ Enrollment after the first week of classes requires instructor/department approval.	
Tuesday/Thursday 1730-2000 (5:30-8:00 PM)					
Gen. Calc./Linear Algebra (P)	MATH 205	3	7604/10	Cost	\$127.00 per undergraduate credit hour
US Politics	POLSC 325	3	7656/4	Drop Dates	■ 100% refund if you drop in writing before the second class meeting
Public Speaking I	SPCH 106	3	7656/11	■ 50% refund if you drop in writing on or before June 13, 2003	
Tuesday/Thursday 1730-2030 (5:30-8:30 PM)					
Elem. Stat./Social Science (P)	STAT 330	3	CAMPUS - 208 Dickens	■ Withdrawals after June 13, 2003 will be recorded on your transcript.	
Bus./Econ. Stat. I (P)	STAT 350	3	CAMPUS - 123 Blumont	■ If you stop attending class and do not process a drop form you will receive a grade of "F."	
Tuesday/Thursday 2000-2230 (8:00-10:30 PM)					
Principles of Macroecon. (P)	ECON 110	3	7604/14	■ No drops after July 7, 2003.	
World Regional Geography	GEOL 100	3	7656/16		
World History From 1450	HIST 112	3	7604/13		
Legislative Process (P)	POLSC 611	3	7656/4		
Drug Actions & Mechanisms	PSYCH 290	3	7656/8		
Sociology of Women (P)	SOCIO 545	3	7656/12		
Public Speaking II (P)	SPCH 321	3	7656/11		
Tuesday/Thursday 1730-2000 (5:30-8:00 PM) and Saturday 0830-1030 (8:30-10:30 AM)					
(All CIS classes have \$5 extra fee)					
Intro. to Information Technology	CIS 101	1	217/201		
May 27 - June 7, 2003					
Spreadsheet Applications (P)	CIS 102	1	217/201		
June 9-21, 2003					
Database Applications (P)	CIS 103	1	217/201		
June 23 - July 5, 2003					
Word Processing Apps. (P)	CIS 104	1	217/201		
July 7 - 19, 2003					

(P) = Course has prerequisite(s).

Special Assistance
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Active duty military have to see their military education counselor before dropping a class.

Please check with our office just prior to classes starting for possible changes in the schedule!!!

For more information, call:
334-8346 (KSU Council at Fort Riley)
532-5566 (KSU Div. of Continuing Education)
1-800-432-8222 (Outside KSU area)

Program and Registration Information available at www.dce.ksu.edu/fortriley

KSTATE
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Test run prepares Wildcats

Track team trains for championship

By Joel Reichenberger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Big 12 Track and Field Championship is two weeks and 700 miles away.

Before the Cats think about their May 17-19 trek to Austin, Texas, they will face a test run this weekend at Nebraska's Ward Haylett Invitational.

The meet, in Lincoln, Neb., at Ed Weir Stadium, will feature four other Big 12 schools — Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri — and in-state rival Wichita State.

As many athletes will get next week off, this weekend may make for a good final test before the conference meet.

"These programs are all pretty good," Coach Cliff Rovelto said. "The quality of the meet is pretty high. Any wins will have to be quality performances."

The invitational also represents the Cats' first scored meet in the last several weeks. Larger meets like the Drake Relays are geared toward individual performances, and team scores are not kept.

Attending a scored meet is an important pretense to competing in the Big 12, Rovelto said.

"It is nice to have a scored meet," he said. "In the outdoor, you don't get that as much."

Even though someone will be keeping score, K-State won't necessarily be bent on getting the win. With the team's training winding down in anticipation of the postseason, Rovelto said he's more concerned with getting everyone healthy.

"To win this meet, we'd probably have to pull out all the stops," he said. "We don't want to do that now. We are trying to put good athletes in every event, but some people are banged up."

Indeed, a week off may be helpful to several injury-hounded Wildcats.

Jared MacLeod finished second in the 60-meter hurdles at the indoor conference meet but has been battling injury and will likely be out this weekend. Christian Smith, fourth in the conference in the indoor 1,000 meter, may also miss the meet due to a foot injury.

Joseph Lee, the Big 12 indoor 800 champion, is likely to be redshirted for the season. A string of seemingly minor injuries has prevented him from competition all season, and Rovelto wasn't sure he'd be healthy this season.

"Some of the kids are a little banged up and are only doing one event. Some aren't competing at all," Rovelto said. "Those are athletes that can place in the conference."

K-State at Baylor

FRIDAY-SUNDAY | WACO, TEXAS

NEW CHANCES



A ground ball bounces off K-State shortstop Brett Williams' glove during the Wildcats' loss to Texas A&M at Tointon Family Stadium. K-State will travel to Waco, Texas, this weekend for a three-game series against Baylor.

Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

Cats start new month hopeful for positive finish

By Tom Fontana
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Maybe a new month will help the K-State baseball team.

As K-State (12-30, 2-16) travels to Waco, Texas, this weekend for a three-game set with Baylor (31-17, 11-10), the Cats leave behind a horrendous 2-14 April.

Things won't get easier as the calendar switches to May, however, as the Bears field the Big 12's top offense.

The Bears are one of the most dangerous teams in the conference, averaging 8.2 runs a game. Baylor also enters the series leading the conference in runs, hits, doubles, home runs and RBI.

Coach Mike Clark said the Cats just need to come ready to play.

"They're a very good offense," Clark said. "We have to get ahead in the count and hit our pitch. They can put up a lot of runs in a hurry."

K-State's offense has been another story. The Cats have scored only six runs in the past four games, something Clark said must improve to be successful against

Baylor.

"The University of Texas and Wichita State had a lot to do with that," Clark said. "That's two of the best pitching staffs in the country."

Other than two tough teams, Clark attributed the poor offensive output to injuries to key players this spring.

"We're playing without two or three of our starters — our best hitter and our starting right fielder — out of the lineup. It's kind of tough when you're losing a Ty Soto and a Gabe Luttrell."

"But we have an opportunity for some of the other guys to step up and help us win ballgames," Clark said.

K-State will need help from its struggling pitching staff if it is to leave Waco with any wins. Senior Kevin Melcher will start game for the Cats at 7 tonight. Junior Jim Ripley, who has been the most consistent pitcher for Clark, will start game two at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Clark said he is sending his best arms to the mound against the Bears in hopes of pulling out a victory.

"We've got to continue to get ahead in

the count," he said. "Especially Jim. He's been able to throw three pitches for strikes and be able to throw them at any time. He's going to have to be able to do that again this weekend because Baylor is one of the top offenses in the Big 12."

"The players have a lot of confidence when he's out on the mound," Clark said. "They know he's going to do a good job and keep us in the ballgame."

In his last two outings, Ripley has been impressive, allowing only four earned runs on nine hits, with 16 strikeouts and three walks in 15 innings.

Ripley said he hasn't changed his approach that much, just sharpened his focus.

"I've just tried to get ahead in the count," he said. "When I get ahead just to make sure I get an out and let the defense work behind me."

"My mindset has changed," Ripley said. "I'm just trying to have fun and just get guys out as quick as possible. I think right now all of us are trying to go right at guys instead of trying to pitch around them."

SPORTS ONLINE

Column | Why some people hate sports
Self-proclaimed "superagent" Drew Rosenhaus has drawn plenty of criticism and support this week for what he helped Willis McGahee get during last weekend's NFL Draft.

See what Ben Fehr thinks of Rosenhaus, an eCollegian exclusive, only at www.kstatecollegian.com.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff and wire reports

Women's basketball | Nonconference foes

Four games, including two in Bramlage Coliseum, against teams that appeared in postseason play last year highlight the K-State Wildcats' 2003-04 women's basketball non-conference schedule for eighth-year Coach Deb Patterson.

George Washington and potentially Penn State, which advanced to the NCAA Tournament, headline the Wildcats' non-league schedule. Three other opponents — Western Illinois, Iowa and Creighton — qualified for the Women's National Invitational Tournament last year.

K-State opens the home portion of its non-conference schedule in Bramlage Coliseum when the Wildcats play Western Illinois Nov. 21.

The Associated Press

MLB | Big Unit's surgery successful

Four-time NL Cy Young Award winner Randy Johnson underwent successful arthroscopic knee surgery Thursday afternoon, his first operation in seven years.

Johnson, who was 24-5 last season en route to his fourth straight Cy Young Award, won his first game in three decisions Sunday after spending two weeks on the disabled list.

Doctors removed the particles in a brief procedure Thursday, and also drained fluid from the knee. Johnson is expected to miss three to six weeks.

MLB | Players approve world series change

Baseball players agreed to a two-year experiment Thursday to give home-field advantage in the World Series to the league that wins the All-Star game.

Owners approved the proposal Jan. 17, and players had been discussing it since before agreeing to it on a trial basis. Despite the approval, some players are against the new idea.

College basketball | Another going pro

Marcus Moore, Washington State's leading scorer last season, said Thursday he will skip his senior season and enter the NBA draft.

The 6-foot-6 guard has not hired an agent and has until June 19 to withdraw his name and return to college. The draft is June 26.

Moore missed nine games last season with an ankle injury but finished fifth in the Pacific-10 in scoring with an 18.2 average.

College football | Price meets with officials

Alabama coach Mike Price met with school officials Thursday amid reports he spent hundreds of dollars at a topless bar the night before a woman charged more than \$1,000 in food and drinks to his hotel room bill.

His future at Alabama could be decided at a trustees meeting Saturday. University president Robert Witt called for the meeting "to present and discuss his decision regarding Price's status as head football coach."

Price was hired away from Washington State in December and has yet to coach a game with the Crimson Tide.

Witt and athletic director Mai Moore met with the coach. Witt said he hoped "to bring closure to this situation as soon as possible."

College basketball | Eustachy vows to fight

Suspended basketball coach Larry Eustachy will fight to keep his job at Iowa State and is confident he could regain his credibility.

"It's the only way I know how," Eustachy said Thursday on ESPN Radio. "You preach that and you teach that. I just believe that I'm the best person for this situation. Until I'm told that I'm not, I'm going to fight for it."

Eustachy spoke with ESPN Radio one day after revealing he was being treated for alcoholism and learning that athletic director Bruce Van De Velde had recommended that he be fired.

NFL | Arenas NBA's Most Improved Player

Golden State Warriors guard Gilbert Arenas won the NBA's Most Improved Player award Thursday after receiving 41 of 118 first-place votes and finishing with 288 points.

Women's crew team hopes to glisten in Lawrence Invitational

By David Skretta
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's been a roller-coaster season for K-State rowing. Inconsistency has been the Wildcats' plague.

But now they have the chance to shine.

Wildcat rowers will compete Saturday in the third-annual Big 12 Invitational at the Kansas River-Burcham Park in Lawrence. Heats begin at 9:30 a.m. with the fastest boats advancing to the afternoon finals.

While Big 12 schools K-State, Kansas and Texas battle for the point trophy, they also will battle Baylor, Tulsa and Drake on the water. Those three schools will compete despite not being Big 12 varsity programs.

"It's always a good regatta," Coach Jenny Hale said. "The core three schools in the conference are quite competitive, and we invite some of those other schools to up the level of competition."

The Big 12 Invitational hasn't been kind to K-State, however. No Wildcat boat has won a title, something senior Alyssa Adams plans to change.

"There's a little pressure," she said. "We know it's going to count. Rowing as an underdog is a good place to be, because you can go out with nothing to lose."

The Wildcats have seen every school except Baylor and Drake this spring. At the Longhorn Invitational in March, Texas beat K-State 4-0 before the Wildcats swept three races from Tulsa.

K-State is coming off a 15-8 loss to KU in the Kansas Cup on April 19. Only the first varsity eight boat won.

While it might be easy for K-State to look for revenge against the Jayhawks, Hale said all focus will be on beating nationally ranked Texas.

"They have a strong program going," Hale said. "We have to stay focused on them rather than on a rematch with Kansas."

That's because chances to impress the NCAA are dwindling. A win over Texas would likely show the selection committee for the National Championships what K-State can do.

It would also give K-State a boost heading to the Central Division Sprints, May 16-17.

"If it comes down to a race between



K-State's crew members Susie Truax, Carissa Land and Lorie Holcomb compete in the Varsity 8 at Tuttle Creek Lake during the Kansas Cup Regatta.

Matt Elliott
COLLEGIAN

us and Kansas, it's just regional," Hale said. "If you beat a Texas, all of a sudden you're at a different level. It becomes national."

Beating Texas would be especially sweet for Hale. Longhorn Coach Carie Graves was Hale's coach at Harvard in the early 1980s.

Lineup changes were made to nearly every boat following the Kansas Cup. With four freshmen in the second varsity eight and three in the first varsity four, Hale said the boats are moving faster regardless of inexperience.

"I think some of the changes we've made have helped in terms of confidence and execution," Hale said. "I'm

really happy with the way the second varsity eight is starting to look. We've done some technical work that will help the boat speed overall."

Senior Brandy Sherwood said winning goes beyond the technical aspect of competition, however.

"The most important thing for us is to reach our individual, internal goals," Sherwood said.

For K-State, the biggest goal is beating Texas and capturing its first Big 12 Invitational crown.

"We've built a strong sense of working together and preparing," Sherwood said, "and hopefully that will carry us through."

THE EDGE

Friday, May 2, 2003

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Playboy
undermines
indie fans

JJ DUNCAN

Female sexuality has been exploited to sell music for at least as long as Billie Holiday has been around, but things just got worse.

We music snobs like to think popular music holds one bastion where people buy albums for musical quality and not for how the artists look. It's a bastion where the artists will likely never be popular enough with a mainstream audience to hit the MTV airwaves or show off those hot looks on "Saturday Night Live." That bastion is indie rock.

Apparently not even we music snobs' stronghold is safe from the infiltration of superficial media outlets.

Allow me to quote for you an e-mail I received promoting an Athens, Ga., band on Crack Rock Records led up by the stripper-esque lead singer Amber Valentine. The band is called Jucifer.

"Jucifer's AMBER VALENTINE is currently featured on *Playboy.com*'s search for 'the sexiest woman in indie rock.' She is currently in second place following Neko Case. Go to www.playboy.com and check it out. And please vote!"

The key phrase here is "*Playboy.com*'s search for 'the sexiest woman in indie rock.'" That's right, Playboy is looking for the hottest indie rocker out there. And the kicker is Playboy will ask the winner to pose nude.

It wouldn't be so offensive if it had a bunch of guys voting among J. Lo, Britney and Christina. Or maybe vote on the best rack on a drunken Limp Bizkit fan on spring break.

But don't tell Playboy readers that indie rock chicks are hot.

Regardless of its truth, this is the kind of thing many indie and punk fans try to avoid when they begin to delve into music that is removed from mass marketing and advertising. Everyone who has seen her picture knows Neko Case is as beautiful as her country-tinged voice, but that isn't why most people buy her music.

In fact, many of those fans probably also own albums from Case's label mates on Bloodshot Records. One of them is the Meat Purveyors, whose lead singer is a chick with some attitude who is probably a little too heavy to be asked to pose for Playboy.

True music connoisseurs know image may still matter, but true talent is blind.

Hopefully, most guys who mindlessly drift to *playboy.com* will ignore the indie chick thing and do their best to find free nude photos of peroxide blondes with silicone implants. Personally, I don't want to stand next to someone at a concert who is drooling over a lead singer and not listening to the music.

The best-case scenario is that it turns out all these artists want to keep fans that respect them for the music and turn down the Playboy offers.

Case is winning for now, and personally, I think old Hugh will have a hard time convincing her to take it all off. Let's just hope I'm right.

JJ is a senior in political science. You can e-mail him at duncan_80@hotmail.com.



Courtesy Art

SECRET IDENTITY

High-suspense thriller delivers thrills, clichés

Summer movies are just around the corner — typically a crop of high-dollar special effects extravaganzas and silly, mindless comedies and thrillers. "Identity" is a perfect transition movie, a highly suspenseful flick with a nice, solid story included.

The setup appears to be pretty simple. One dark, stormy night, 10 strangers wind up stranded at a rundown motel, unable to travel on, due to flooded roads. One by one, people begin to turn up dead.

Among the hodgepodge of characters congregated at the hotel are an ex-cop-turned-limo-driver (John Cusack), a fading actress (Rebecca DeMornay) a prostitute (Amanda Peet), a newlywed couple (Clea Duvall and William Lee Scott), the jittery hotel owner (John Hawkes), a husband (John McGinley) with his son and injured wife and a police officer (Ray Liotta) transporting a prisoner (Jake Busey).

Though at first it seems obvious who must be the killer, the situation quickly becomes less clear-cut. Things get really weird when the bodies start disappearing, and the few people not yet dead discover they all have the same birthday. Not to mention they all have secrets and/or dark pasts.

"Identity" isn't a straightforward slasher film. The plot has more twists and turns than a rabbit tunnel and is terrifically hard to describe without

being a spoiler. It definitely keeps you guessing.

Suspense runs high from the first second on. This movie can definitely be classified as an edge-of-your-seat type of show. However, cutting back on the gore would work well here. Less is usually more, and leaving some things up to the imagination is one of the best ways to scare.

Just how original "Identity" is can be debated. The screenplay, by Michael Cooney and director James Mangold, borrows many ideas from other books and movies and tosses them together. Plus, the movie falls into its fair share of clichés.

Dealing with so many characters presents problems, too. The nature of this movie makes it difficult to examine their personalities very thoroughly. A few half-hearted attempts are made. However, the twist of the movie makes characterization something of a moot point.

The big surprise of the movie is unique and interesting, but awkward to some extent. It comes with too much action remaining in the movie and changes the scenario entirely. It will excite some people, but it is bound to anger some, as well.

Flaws notwithstanding, "Identity" is consistently slick and interesting. It may not make any big breakthroughs, but it's enjoyable, it's edgy and it will generate discussion. That is probably more than can be said for most of the upcoming summer junk.

"IDENTITY"



Movie review by Wendy Gorman

Madonna reinvents herself again in latest album

"Nothing is what it seems," Madonna sings in her new single and album, "American Life." Madonna, an American icon, lives in England. One of the world's best-selling authors of pornographic picture books is married with children.

According to her lyrics, the so-called Material Girl has cast aside materialism — when she's not singing themes for James Bond movies.

Madonna has awakened from her American dream to reinvent herself again. Two albums removed from her Hindu period, one album removed from her cowgirl period, she now enters her political activist/rapper period.

If you've seen the unedited version of the "American Life" video, you've seen her agitprop pop. If you've heard the song, you've heard her going

where no white woman has successfully gone before. Instead of rapping about cars and cribs, she raps about soy latte, yoga and Pilates, and she sarcastically tells us how satisfied she is.

"AMERICAN LIFE"



Album review by Matthew Webber



she's ever done. I don't know if I'm satisfied with the computerized production of every song.

Madonna has made an entire career out of anticipating and then following trends, from disco to pop to gospel to techno. For almost 20 years, she has changed her appearance and personality to be both the freshest and least authentic pop star on MTV.

Madonna's contradictions are more interesting than her music, even when her music is as great as half of the

songs on "American Life." "Nothing Fails," with its gospel denouement, is as catchy and revealing as "Like a Prayer." "Hollywood" has a similar melody and moral (Hollywood is fake) to recent Chili Peppers songs.

When Madonna isn't condemning American life, she's questioning her own, which is far more interesting. Remove the album artwork of a sword-fighting and gun-toting Madonna, ignore the lyrics about chefs and nannies, and you'll hear an artist who doubts her former blonde ambition.

Although the personal is often political, "American Life" is more personal than political. When Madonna sings "I'm So Stupid" and "Nobody Knows Me," she wants us to know she's not stupid at all. She sings about her "Mother and Father" and about religion.

When Madonna sings in her own voice instead of that of a robot, she sounds more sad than cynical. The problem is you rarely get to hear her without that annoying vocoder effect.

CALENDAR

- K-State Men's Glee Club will perform at 7:30 tonight at All Faiths Chapel.
- The Greg Lafollette Project will perform at 10 tonight at Gumbly's Pizza and Pub.

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

'Jerry Springer — the Opera' rejuvenates London stage

"All my guests have guilty secrets," sings an onstage Jerry Springer.

The secrets spill forth in "Jerry Springer — The Opera," the Royal National Theater's first major production under its new artistic director, Nicholas Hytner. The production, which opened Tuesday, makes one of America's trashiest TV shows into something resembling high art.

MOVIES

■ All times are p.m. unless otherwise noted.

■ All times in parentheses show Saturday and Sunday only.

"Anger Management"

(1), 4, 7, 9:35

After an altercation aboard an airplane, Dave Buznik is remanded to the care of an anger-management therapist.

www.sonypictures.com/movies/angermanagement

"Bulletproof Monk"

(1:15), 4:20, 7:15, 9:50

The Monk is a martial arts master whose duty is to protect a powerful ancient scroll.

www.mgm.com/bulletproofmonk

"Confidence"

9:45

A sharp and polished grifter has just swindled thousands of dollars from the unsuspecting Lionel Dolby.

www.confidencethemovie.com

"Holes"

(1:10), 4:15, 7:15, 10

Stanley Yelnats, an unusual young hero, is in for the adventure of his life.

disney.go.com/disneypictures/holes

"Identity"

(1:30), 4:30, 7:30, 9:50

10 travelers are forced to seek refuge at a strange desert motel. They realize they've found anything but shelter.

www.sonypictures.com/movies/identity

"It Runs in the Family"

(1), 4, 7, 9:40

Alex Gromberg is navigating the tricky roles of father, son and husband.

www.mgm.com/itrunsinthefamily

"The Lizzie McGuire Movie"

(1:30), 4:30, 7:15, 9:35

Disney's Lizzie McGuire and her friends travel to Italy on a class trip.

disney.go.com/disneypictures/lizzie

"Malibu's Most Wanted"

(1:20), 4:20, 7:30, 10

Brad Gluckman, maintains a hip-hop life that hinders his father's bid for governor.

malibusmostwanted.warnerbros.com

"Phone Booth"

(12:30), (2:45), 5, 7:30

When Stu Shepard answers a ringing phone, he is hurtled into a torturous game.

www.phoneboothmovie.com

"The Real Cancun"

9:30

Sixteen people are brought together for the ultimate spring break vacation.

www.thearealcancun.com

"What A Girl Wants"

(1:25), 4:10, 7:05

A young American girl impulsively flies to London to find her long-absent father.

www2.warnerbros.com/whatagirlwants

"X-Men 2"

(12), (1), (2), (3), 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 9:55, 11*

11:55*

* Shows Friday and Saturday only. Mutants continue their struggle against a society that fears them.

x2-movie.com

Misdirection | Scranton Goldwater

scrantwater@hotmail.com

That's the Spirit | Stefanie Shank

sshank_is@hotmail.com

ONCE IN A LIFETIME

Friday, May 2, 2003

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 8



Anderson-Bathurst

Kristen Anderson, senior in dietetics, and Estol Bathurst, senior in agriculture technology management, announce their engagement. Kristen is the daughter of Bert and Jan Anderson, Winfield, Kan., and Estol is the son of Tim and Pam Bathurst, Abilene, Kan. They plan a July 19 wedding in Winfield, Kan.



Blaha-Myers

Jennifer Blaha, senior in elementary education, and Justin Myers, senior in construction science and management, announce their engagement. Jennifer is the daughter of Danny and Julie Blaha, Salina, Kan., and Justin is the son of Pat and Brenda Myers, Kiowa, Kan. They plan a July 19 wedding in Salina, Kan.



Compton-Weigel

Jennifer Compton, freshman in music education, and Travis Weigel, senior in political science, announce their engagement. Jennifer is the daughter of Joe Compton, Wichita, and Brenda Bland, Wichita, and Travis is the son of David and Judy Weigel, Wichita. They plan a July 14 wedding in Wichita.



Dill-Bacon

Jackie Dill, junior in interior architecture, and Mark Bacon, senior in architecture, announce their engagement. Jackie is the daughter of Tom and Carla Dill, Junction City, and Mark is the son of Darrell and Stephanie Bacon, McPherson, Kan. They plan a January 2004 wedding in Manhattan.



Dusin-Mulder

Stacy Dusen, senior in speech-language pathology, and Jeff Mulder, K-State graduate, announce their engagement. Stacy is the daughter of Garry and Patricia Dusen, Phillipsburg, Kan., and Jeff is the son of Dan and Terry Mulder, Phillipsburg, Kan. They plan an August 9 wedding in Phillipsburg, Kan.



Eby-Stutzman

Leah Eby, junior in family studies and human services, and Craig Stutzman announce their engagement. Leah is the daughter of Joel and Michele Eby, Wichita, and Craig is the son of Judith and Carvin Thiessen, and Ted Stutzman, Hesston, Kan. They plan a July 26 wedding in Wichita.



Gaddis-Doyle

Lauren Gaddis, senior in advertising and public relations, and Doug Doyle, K-State graduate, announce their engagement. Lauren is the daughter of Bruce and Min Gaddis, Leawood, Kan., and Doug is the son of Larry and Nancy Doyle, Hanston, Kan. They plan a November 1 wedding in Kansas City, Mo.



Griffin-Ricker

Jacqueline Griffin, senior in kinesiology with an emphasis in athletic training, and Aaron Ricker, K-State graduate, announce their engagement. Jacqueline is the daughter of Robert and Jane Griffin, Grand Rapids, Mich., and Aaron is the son of Harold and Nancy Ricker, Hutchinson, Kan. They plan a July 5 wedding in Grand Rapids, Mich.



Harper-Silfies

Kara Harper, sophomore in family life and community services, and Elisha Silfies, sophomore in construction science, announce their engagement. Kara is the daughter of Skyler and Kristi Harper, Manhattan, and Elisha is the son of Darren and Catherine Silfies, St. Joseph, Mo. They plan a June 21 wedding in Manhattan.



Hatheway-Detweiler

Melissa Hatheway, K-State graduate, and Kurt Detweiler, K-State graduate, announce their engagement. Melissa is the daughter of Ed and Linda Hatheway, Tucson, Ariz., and Kurt is the son of Wayne and Lola Detweiler, Summerfield, Kan. They plan a May 24 wedding in Manhattan.



Holthaus-White

Kristin Holthaus, senior in kinesiology, and Brian White, K-State graduate, announce their engagement. Kristin is the daughter of Howard and Doris Holthaus, Olathe, Kan., and Brian is the son of Ronald and Cindy White, Leavenworth, Kan. They plan an April 2004 wedding in Leavenworth, Kan.



Howard-Felts

Tiffany Howard, senior in international business and Spanish, and Ryan Felts, K-State graduate, announce their engagement. Tiffany is the daughter of Steve and Debbie Howard, Olathe, Kan., and Ryan is the son of Richard and Shirley Felts, Liberty, Kan. They plan a July 19 wedding in Olathe, Kan.



Johnston-Edgerton

Stephanie Johnston, freshman in elementary education, and Zachary Edgerton, junior in animal science, announce their engagement. Stephanie is the daughter of Bill and Connie Johnston, Kincaid, Kan., and Zachary is the son of Allen and Connie Edgerton, Garnett, Kan. They plan a June 7 wedding in Kincaid, Kan.



Kelly-Johnson

Kendra Kelly, senior in family studies and human services, and James Johnson, senior in political science, announce their engagement. Kendra is the daughter of Wes and Kathy Kelly, Sioux Falls, S.D., and James is the son of Debi Johnson, Minneola, Kan. They plan a June 21 wedding in Manhattan.



Kerl-Schutte

Jennifer Kerl, K-State graduate, and Nathan Schutte, senior in architecture, announce their engagement. Jennifer is the daughter of David and Jeannie Kerl, Hiawatha, Kan., and Nathan is the son of Michael and Carmen Schutte, Albion, Neb. They plan a June 7 wedding in Hiawatha, Kan.



Kirkpatrick-Stoutenborough

Kellee Kirkpatrick, senior in print journalism, public relations and vocal performance, and Jim Stoutenborough, senior in political science, announce their engagement. Kellee is the daughter of Kevin and Nora Kirkpatrick, Ellenwood, Kan., and Jim is the son of Paul and Chris Stoutenborough, St. Pete Beach, Fla. They plan a June 21 wedding in Manhattan.



Lacey-Rethorst

Tasha Lacey and Justin Rethorst, junior in nutrition and exercise science, announce their engagement. Tasha is the daughter of Darrel and Cecilia Gangwish and the late Rex Lacey, Juniata, Neb., and Justin is the son of David and Starla Rethorst, Hastings, Neb. They plan a June 14 wedding in Hastings, Neb.



Lane-Dinsel

Sara Lane, K-State graduate, and Tyler Dinsel, K-State graduate, announce their engagement. Sara is the daughter of Bill and Joan Lane, Colwich, Kan., and Tyler is the son of David and Laurie Dinsel, Jetmore, Kan. They plan a May 31 wedding in Colwich, Kan.

We've got the stories you've got to read.

The 2003 Royal Purple yearbook is available for \$34.95 in Kedzie 103. Stop by or call 532-6555.

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Rebekah Sivoboda and Dan Cook Jr.
Jocree Cook and Rick VanDeCreek

April 26
Laura Heisterman and Kevin Clark
Sally Hodgson and Cory Dieball
Julie Hagerman and Chris Mayne

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ONCE IN A LIFETIME

Friday, May 2, 2003

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 9



Loyd-Williamson

Rebecca Loyd, senior in chemical engineering, and Matthew Williamson, senior in civil engineering, announce their engagement.

Rebecca is the daughter of Rohn and Beth Loyd, Lincoln, Neb., and Matthew is the son of James and Deanna Williamson, Dover, Kan. They plan an April 2004 wedding in Lincoln, Neb.



McElroy-Clark

Megan McElroy, graduate student in speech-language pathology, and Brett Clark, K-State graduate, announce their engagement.

Megan is the daughter of Norval and Susie McElroy, Hiawatha, Kan., and Brett is the son of Linda and Gary Ramey, Hiawatha, Kan., and Bill and Cathy Clark, Hiawatha, Kan. They plan an August 9 wedding in Manhattan.



Miller-Graham

Sara Miller, K-State graduate, and John Graham, senior in accounting, management information systems and political science, announce their engagement.

Sara is the daughter of Paul and Bertie Miller, Hutchinson, Kan., and John is the son of Jack and Elaine Graham, Norton, Kan. They plan a May 31 wedding in Manhattan.



Mooren-Boden

Krista Mooren and Jason Boden, junior in graphic design, announce their engagement.

Krista is the daughter of Jim and Pat File, Courtland, Kan., and Harry James Mooren, Morrowville, Kan., and Jason is the son of Leon and Karen Boden, Ionia, Kan. They plan a June 14 wedding in Mankato, Kan.



Murray-Jelinek

Melissa Murray, junior in baking science and management, and Russell Jelinek, senior in mechanical engineering, announce their engagement.

Melissa is the daughter of Mike and Terri Murray, Wichita, and Judy Hepworth, Gilbert, Ariz., and Russell is the son of Jeff and Jeanne Jelinek, Danville, Kan. They plan a June 6 wedding in Danville, Kan.



Nocciolo-Newland

Amiee Nocciolo, senior in radio and television, and Wade Newland, junior in animal science, announce their engagement.

Amiee is the daughter of Ernest Nocciolo and Valerie Nocciolo, Waldorf, Md., and Wade is the son of Joseph Newland and Dana Newland, Neodesha, Kan. They plan an August 8 wedding in Neodesha, Kan.



Peltier-Jefferson

Lori Peltier and Nicholas Jefferson, senior in civil engineering, announce their engagement.

Lori is the daughter of Max and LaDonna Peltier, Concordia, Kan., and Nicholas is the son of Charles and Nancy Jefferson, Scandia, Kan. They plan a July 19 wedding in Concordia, Kan.



Pennington-McMeans

Sarah Pennington, senior in public relations, and Brent McMeans, senior in construction science and management, announce their engagement.

Sarah is the daughter of Leland and Patricia Pennington, Kansas City, Kan., and Brent is the son of Karen and Waggoner Moreod, Kansas City, Kan., and Citris and Donna McMeans, Lawrence, Kan. They plan an October 24 wedding in Parkville, Mo.



Ridgeway-Campbell

Angie Ridgeway, senior in elementary education, and Justin Campbell, senior in operations management, announce their engagement.

Angie is the daughter of Steve and Tina Ridgeway, Topeka, and Justin is the son of Debbie Campbell, Topeka. They plan a June 13 wedding in Topeka.



Serk-Pierson

Holly Serk, senior in microbiology and pre-medicine, and Jeff Pierson, senior in chemical engineering, announce their engagement.

Holly is the daughter of Jerry and Marsha Serk, Topeka, and Jeff is the son of Eugene and Wendy Pierson, Meriden, Kan. They plan a July 2004 wedding in Topeka.



Thornton-Murphy

Leslee Thornton, graduate student in business administration, and Thomas Murphy, senior in public relations, announce their engagement.

Leslee is the daughter of Connie Thornton, Lawrence, and Roger Thornton, LaCrosse, Wis., and Thomas is the son of Stan and Cindy Murphy, Seneca, Kan. They plan a July 26 wedding in Manhattan.



Tysinger-Snethen

Erin Tysinger, senior in apparel design, and Zach Snethen, senior in architecture, announce their engagement.

Erin is the daughter of Phil and Lind Tysinger, Topeka, and Zach is the son of Don and Edie Snethen, Topeka. They plan a September 27 wedding in Topeka.



Williams-Feldkamp

Jennifer Williams, senior in music theater, and Ty Feldkamp, graduate student in agriculture economics, announce their engagement.

Jennifer is the daughter of Brad and Ann Williams, Mesquite, Texas, and Ty is the son of Ron and Cindy Feldkamp, Sylvan Grove, Kan. They plan a June 28 wedding in Dallas.



Ziegler-Grosse

Marie Ziegler, senior in marketing, and Mike Grosse, K-State graduate, announce their engagement.

Marie is the daughter of Rick and Betty Ziegler, Junction City, and Mike is the son of Tim and Valerie Grosse, Junction City. They plan a June 7 wedding in Junction City.

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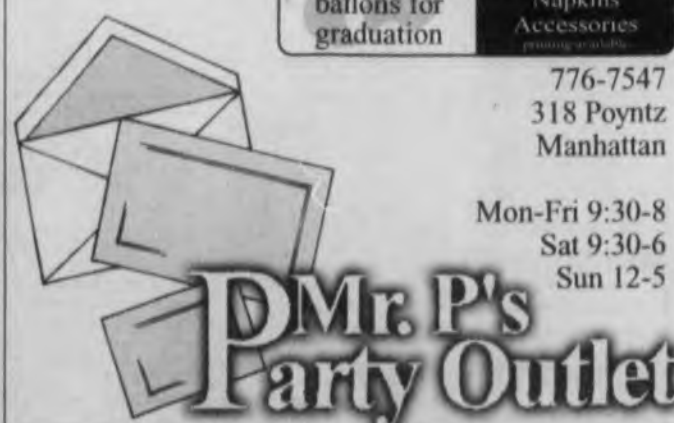
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CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Friday, May 2, 2003

Page 10



110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

1126 BLUEMONT. Three-bedroom two bath penthouse overlooking Aggieville with all bills paid. No pets. August 1. \$900. (785)313-4812

820 COLORADO. one-bedroom, main floor. Lighted off-street parking, porch, patio, fans, blinds. Shared utilities. **NO PETS.** \$425 August lease. (785)776-8548

A BLOCK to campus and Aggieville. Two-bedroom apartment (\$725, all bills paid) and three-bedroom apartment (\$875, all bills paid). Central air. No pets. **August leases.** (785)539-0549.

A FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath. New construction. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, central air. August 1. (785)317-7713

AGGIEVILLE/ CAMPUS, best deals around! One, two, three, four-bedrooms apartments available for June or August. Various locations. (785)770-3722

AUGUST, NEW four-bedroom, four bath and three-bedroom two bath. June, new two-bedroom and new four-bedroom. (785)341-2269.

AVAILABLE AUGUST two-bedroom apartment across from City Park, with washer/dryer in each unit. Water/ trash paid. \$585/ month. Year lease, no pets. (785)539-0222

AVAILABLE AUGUST+ Pre-leasing for August, duplexes, and apartments. Some less than five years old. Energy efficient, most locations have washer/ dryers. Close to campus. No pets. 12 month lease. Call for location and size. (785)537-9740 or (785)556-2104.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Two-bedroom, 1 bath, nice kitchen, central air, top floor overlooking pool. (785)776-6406.

CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS. June/ July/ August. Two-bedroom, one and one-half baths. Personal washer/ dryer. Water, trash, cable television paid. One year lease. No pets. \$590. (785)776-3345.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENTS and houses. June or August leasing. No pets. Close to campus. (785)539-1975 or (785)313-8296.

TWO-BEDROOM close to campus. Water and trash paid. \$560 per month. (785)341-4496.

FOUR-BEDROOM one block from Aggieville and campus. One bath, central air, pets considered. \$875. (785)770-3722.

FOUR-BEDROOM, NEWLY remodeled, walk to campus/ Aggieville central air, washer/ dryer, June or August. (785)770-3722.

NEW TOWNHOMES. Three-bedroom \$850- \$900, Manhattan Rentals. (785)341-4496.

ONE AND two-bedroom apartments next to campus with central air, parking. Free washer/ dryer. No pets. One-year lease. (785)537-7050.

ONE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Water and trash paid. Central air. \$420/ month. (785)537-7810.

SPACIOUS TWO AND THREE-BEDROOMS. Close to campus with fireplace, balcony, central air, dishwasher, and laundry facilities. June or August. (785)539-0866.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED! Two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus, close to Aggieville. Pay June and July only. Call (785)770-3831.

THREE-BEDROOM DUPLEX, one and one-half bath, washer and dryer hookups, **pets okay.** (785)537-7810 or (785)537-2255.

THREE-BEDROOM NEXT to campus. Utilities paid, central air, no pets, August lease. \$975. (785)537-0294.

THREE-BEDROOM one and one-half bath. Central air/ heat. **Laundry facilities.** Close to campus. (785)537-1746.

TWO AND three-bedroom units available for August 2003 starting at \$590 per month. Call Chase Manhattan Apartments (785)776-3663, one-half mile from K-State, at the corner of College and Claitor.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment 1126 Vatter. Water and trash paid. August lease. (785)539-1975. (785)313-8296 or (785)313-8292.

TWO-BEDROOM, NO pets or smokers. 624 Blumont. \$500 plus utilities. August lease. Monday- Friday. (785)776-4805.

FOUR-BEDROOM two bath, central air, washer, dryer. Recently remodeled, very clean. No pets. \$1050/ month. (785)770-0062.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO BATH, two kitchens. Central heat/ air, new washer/ dryer, newly remodeled. \$280/ person. June 1 lease, no pets. (785)565-1748

SIX TO seven-bedroom houses. Three bedrooms, two kitchens, dishwasher, washer/ dryer hookups. (785)537-6017.

THREE, FOUR, and five-bedroom houses available. No pets. Available August 1. Call Stacey Hoffman with Hallmark Homes Real Estate (785)539-6096.

A THREE-BEDROOM Two blocks to campus. June 1. Pets ok. (785)317-7713.

1519 UNIVERSITY Drive. Four-bedroom, three bath home. **Two rooms available immediately.** Central air, appliances, washer, dryer, yard. No pets/ smoking. Call (785)325-2274 extension 16.

406 BLUEMONT. New duplex. Three-bedroom, two bath, with garage. Washer/ dryer furnished. Available June 1. No pets. (785)313-4812.

A BLOCK to campus and Aggieville. Three and six-bedroom houses. **FIRST MONTH, RENT FREE.** \$259 per person. Central air, washer, dryer, multiple kitchens and bathrooms. No pets. August lease. (785)539-0549.

A GREAT LOCATION! Summer only! **Furnished.** four-bedroom house, two baths, central air. Rent \$750. Available mid-May- mid-August. (785)776-9505. (785)532-7176 email Zmat-soc@ksu.edu

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. Four-bedroom duplex, new construction. Great location. Call (785)457-2812 or (785)537-3200 ask for Teresa.

Completely remodeled. Four-bedroom, two bath, 2425 HIMES washer/ dryer, central air, brand new carpet, paint, kitchen cabinets and appliances. Available June 1, \$1140. (785)537-3226 leave message.

FOR RENT, four-bedroom house. Close to campus. off-street parking, washer/ dryer. (785)449-2181.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, walk to Aggieville. Two bath, no pets, bar. June lease. (785)539-1975 or (785)313-8296 or (785)313-8292.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, walk to Aggieville. Two bath, no pets, bar. June lease. (785)539-1975 or (785)313-8296 or (785)313-8292.

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO BATH, central air, washer, dryer. Recently remodeled, very clean. No pets. \$1050/ month. (785)770-0062.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO BATH, two kitchens. Central heat/ air, new washer/ dryer, newly remodeled. \$280/ person. June 1 lease, no pets. (785)565-1748

SIX TO seven-bedroom houses. Three bedrooms, two kitchens, dishwasher, washer/ dryer hookups. (785)537-6017.

THREE, FOUR, and five-bedroom houses available. No pets. Available August 1. Call Stacey Hoffman with Hallmark Homes Real Estate (785)539-6096.

A THREE-BEDROOM Two blocks to campus. June 1. Pets ok. (785)317-7713.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE close to campus and Aggieville. Available June. Spacious, 812 11th street. (785)317-7713.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO BATH, washer, dryer, no pets or smokers. 515 Vatter. \$900 plus utilities. August lease. Monday- Friday. (785)776-4805.

TWO-BEDROOM, NICE house one-half block west of KSU. Garage, washer, dryer. No smoking, no pets, no parties. \$575. (785)776-6318

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Two-bedroom, one and one-half bath. \$225 plus one-half utilities. Call Nichole (785)770-9260.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom house. \$225/ month plus one-third electric and cable. Call Kimberly (785)456-4204.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for five-bedroom house. Rent \$230/ month plus share of utilities. Close to campus. Washer and dryer. Contact Jake at (785)459-4904, 911 N. 11th Street.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Nice four-bedroom. **Beside campus.** \$300 per month. Lease begins August 1st. Summer sublease optional. Call Julie or Robert at (785)323-0035.

150 Sublease

1433 MCCAIN Lane. Spacious two person, accommodates four. Two bath, close to campus, off-street parking, dishwasher, washer/ dryer hookups, nice \$625/ month. Call (785)456-4352.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM close to campus. Available June 1. \$420/ month. Call (785)565-9297 for more information.

SUBLEASE: THREE-BEDROOM house. Washer, dryer, garage included. One-half utilities paid. Call Michael (785)341-8498.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom apartment, close to campus. \$400 plus utilities. Krista's cell: (816)294-9168, ksa2298@ksu.edu or Karen's cell: (402)580-3704, kdd4287@ksu.edu

SUMMER SUBLEASE: two-bedroom, one block from campus near Aggieville, \$200/ person/ month; call Kristen or Johna at (785)539-4450.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment near City Park. Central air, garage, \$395 plus electric. Available May 1st or after. (785)539-1145.

ONE-BEDROOM, 1521 Leavenworth, air, \$420, bills paid. (785)539-8401.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment near City Park. Central air, garage, \$395 plus electric. Available May 1st or after. (785)539-1145.

ONE-BEDROOM, 1521 Leavenworth, air, \$420, bills paid. (785)539-8401.

2509 CANDLE Crest Circle. Student community, four plus bedrooms, two and one-half bath area. July 1st. Will go fast! Washer/ dryer included. (785)292-4472 (785)562-8823.

621 N. Juliette, basement apartment. One large bedroom (two people). Washer/ dryer hookups. Central air and heat. New paint and carpet. Trash service, six blocks from campus. No pets. August. \$400. (785)537-2590.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1st. New four-bedroom, four bath duplex all appliances including washer/ dryer. (785)341-2269.

1219 KEARNEY. Two-bedroom, June 1st, year lease. Across street from campus. Water/ trash paid. No pets. Off-street parking. \$620 (785)539-5136.

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FOUR-BEDROOM, 1521 Leavenworth, air, \$800, bills paid. (785)539-8401.

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JUNE 1ST. One-bedroom apartment at 1913 Anderson. \$310. (785)587-0399.

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ONE-BEDROOM, 1521 Leavenworth, air, \$420, bills paid. (785)539-8401.

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THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE at 1415 Hillcrest. \$295 per bedroom per month. (785)539-8401.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE block to campus. August lease. (785)539-4641.

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120 For Rent-Houses

621 N. Juliette. Five-bedroom, two and one-half bath. Spacious, three rooms all new construction for August. Central air and heat. Washer/ dryer hookups. Dishwasher, trash service. Six blocks from campus. Nice, no pets. \$250/ person. (785)537-2590.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. Two-bedroom duplex, eight minute drive from campus. \$390/ month, water and sewer paid. No smoking and no pets. (785)776-7410.

Completely remodeled. Four-bedroom, two bath, 2425 HIMES washer/ dryer, central air, brand new carpet, paint, kitchen cabinets and appliances. Available June 1, \$1140. (785)537-3226 leave message.

GREAT LOCATION across from campus. Four-bedroom, two bath, off-street parking, central air, appliances, washer, dryer. Available August. \$1100. (785)537-6420 (785)341-5346.

NICE FOUR-BEDROOM house. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer hookups. No pets/ smoking. June contract. \$275/ bedroom. 1520 Hartford. (785)759-3520.

SIX-BEDROOM HOUSE/ duplex. three-bedroom. Washer/ dryer free. Good condition. Two-bedroom duplex very nice. No pets. (785)537-2289.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOME and five-bedroom home. Quiet neighborhood. Water/ trash paid. No pets. \$275/ room. (785)317-8181.

ONE, TWO, three, four, five, six-bedroom houses and apartments. Available June, July, August. www.rent-apm.com. (785)539-4357.

MALE ROOMMATE needed for one bedroom in four-bedroom apartment for August 2003. Off-street parking, good location. (618)443-4696 or lscnld@egyptian.net

MALE ROOMMATE needed for very clean and quiet two-bedroom apartment one block off campus. Available directly after finals and until beginning of fall semester. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, HDTV. Will prorate. \$300/ month rent. Call (785)640-3593 or email works@ksu.edu

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share quiet, Jardine Apartment for summer. \$125 first month, \$167 next two months. Call Ales (785)395-2476.

MALE/ FEMALE roommate needed for summer/ fall 2003/ spring 2004. Rent \$250 plus one-third bills, nice house. Call Jeremy (785)565-0412.

ONE BEDROOM, private bath trailer house. Shared living room and dining room. Washer and dryer, male roommate, central heat and air, Colonial Gardens. Days: (785)346-6067, Evenings: (785)776-4197

ROOMMATE to share nice house with three girls off Ratone. Available August 1. \$310/ month, all appliances. Call (785)537-1781.

ROOMMATE WANTED for nice four-bedroom house. Dishwasher, washer/ dryer, two bathrooms. Cheap rent. Call (785)587-7103, ask for David or leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED for three-bedroom apartment. \$260/ month, one-third utilities. Available through December. No smoking, no pets, two blocks from campus. Call for details. Haven (785)565-0743.

TWO ROOMS available located at Colonial Gardens. All utilities included. Move in May 17. \$60-90/ week. Call (785)395-2478.

120 For Rent-Houses

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FOUR, FIVE, six-bedroom houses. Available June and August. (785)539-4357. www.rent-apm.com

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE available June 1 and August 1, washer/ dryer, central air, pets okay. (785)539-0939.

HALF A newly remodeled house Available August. Call Richard for details (785)537-1948.

ONE-FIVE apartments, duplexes, houses available June, July, August. (785)537-7138.

THREE-BEDROOM could be furnished for August. Walk to campus. No smoking, drinking, pets. (785)539-1554.

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BILL | State legislators face 8-day deadline to balance budget plan

Continued from Page 1

things we proposed might come back in. Various items could come back."

Sue Peterson, assistant to the president and director of government relations, said the legislature likely will go back to accounting maneuvers and budget shifts.

"They're trying to find the right mix of proposals that would fit the budget," she said. "Any proposal that does not require a budget cut and can pass is a good proposal. Whatever doesn't require a budget reduction is the best bet."

But when will legislators have an answer to state budget woes?

Carlin said that although House leaders originally had hoped to conclude the session this weekend, legislators have about eight days to end their debate and choose a budget-

balancing plan.

"We hoped we would have something by the end of the weekend, but right now, we still haven't passed any revenue package," she said Thursday.

"We have not voted on a revenue plan yet. The governor has a revenue plan, House leadership has a revenue plan, and some elements of the freshman plan may come through, but we don't know yet," Carlin said.

"We can get through this year using either the governor's plan or the Republican's plan, but we won't be able to enhance funding that would have removed the waiting list for SRS and elderly, disabled, and we won't be able to increase funding for K-12 or higher education."

— The Associated Press contributed to this story.

BANFIELD | Landon lecturer criticized for controversial message

Continued from Page 1

choose her words more carefully in the future."

NBC could not be reached for comment.

Charles Reagan, chair of the Landon Lecture Series, said he has received calls from media across the country about the lecture.

"Some people loved it, and some people have said, 'How dare you have someone speak who criticizes the war,'" he said.

This isn't the first Landon Lecture that has caused controversy, though, Reagan said. He said that on average, one lecture per year causes controversy or criticism.

It should serve as a reminder, he said, of how prestigious the Landon Lecture Series is.

"We bring the top policy makers in government and journalists who cover them, and so yes, some are contro-

versial," Reagan said.

In her speech, Banfield criticized the news media, including NBC, for not showing the true horrors of war.

"So was this journalism, or was this coverage? There is a grand difference between journalism and coverage, and getting access does not mean you're getting the story. It just means you're getting one more arm or leg of the story. And that's what we got, and it was a glorious, wonderful picture that had a lot of people watching and a lot of advertisers excited about cable news," Banfield said.

"But it wasn't journalism, because I'm not sure that we in America are hesitant to do this again, to fight another war, because it looked like a glorious and courageous and so successful terrific endeavor."

Reagan said it was very interesting to hear someone in the business offer a critique of

their own business.

And regardless of whether people agreed with her position, he said, the speech was honest and insightful.

"She was basically having a conversation with the audience," Reagan said.

"She was very open, and she wasn't guarded. I think that was a lesson that she learned, though. If you are going to be critical, maybe you need to rehearse it and be prepared."

Reagan pointed out, however, that many of the people criticizing her lecture were taking only sentences or paragraphs of the lecture to form their opinions from.

Others, who didn't read or hear the lecture, are getting information from a story written about the lecture, he said.

He said he thinks many people are ignoring the fact that Banfield did praise NBC for never censoring her and

allowing her to report on the Arab point of view.

Banfield also criticized TV audiences for being more interested in murders and missing children than international relations.

"It's crucial to our security that you are interested in this," she said.

"Because when you are interested, I can respond. If I put this on right now, you'll turn it off."

Todd Simon, director of the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism, said he agreed with a lot of what Banfield said.

He said he looked to many news services outside of the United States for war coverage, because American news media were not showing all sides of what was going on.

"It was nervy, what she did. I don't see anything unethical about it, though," Simon said. "Her criticism is what a number of us here have been thinking."

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11:30 am	Single Parenting	Wills (repeat session)	Home Storage (repeat session)	Home & Container Gardening
12:30 pm	Refreshments in the Cultural Hall			

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Monday, May 5, 2003

Programs extend to southwest

Western community colleges, 3 state universities partner

By Crystal Becker
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Southwest and western Kansas residents will have more educational opportunities beginning this fall, thanks to a partnership among three state universities and several community colleges.

Representatives from K-State, Fort Hays State University and Emporia State University have helped develop the Southwest Kansas Access Group — a task force designed to increase the number of southwest Kansas students in undergraduate courses.

Provost James Coffman said the Board of Regents appointed the task force in June 2002 to study access to

higher education in the region. After several meetings and testimonials from residents in the region, the board passed the group's plan to extend classes at Barton County, Dodge City, Garden City, Pratt and Seaward County community colleges.

"Right now, higher education just isn't accessible in that area," he said. "This is a huge advancement for southwest Kansas."

Richard Burke, president of Dodge City Community College, agreed.

"If you divide the state into four, and draw a circle 60 miles around Topeka, you'll encompass the Board of Regents, Kansas State, Emporia State, the University of Kansas and Washburn — all in the northeast quadrant of Kansas," he said. "The southeast quadrant includes Emporia, Pittsburg State and Wichita State. The

See SOUTHWEST Page 5

Construction to close Poyntz over summer months

By Adam Lee
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Construction on Poyntz Avenue between 17th Street and Sunset Avenue is set to begin June 1 and should be completed during the fall.

There are several underground springs beneath the pavement that have created voids in the sub-grade. In addition, continual overlays have reduced the height of the street's curbs from the original six inches to less than three. Ineffective gutters and the steep grade of the street has made proper drainage nearly impossible.

To fix the problem, city engineer Jeff Hancock said, the entire roadway will have to be removed. Crews will install a drainable base that will allow water from the springs to escape while still supporting the roadway.

It was first plotted in 1858, three years after the city of Manhattan was founded. The road was improved into a paved surface during the 1930s, but no sig-

nificant changes have been made to it in the past 70 years.

This section of pavement has required intense levels of maintenance from city road crews. During the past 10 years, the city has spent \$40,000 on patches and asphalt overlays to keep the road serviceable.

Hancock said the measures haven't been successful in stabilizing the street because the sub-grade, on which the street is based, has failed. Hancock said the base hasn't provided an adequate amount of drainage and, as a result, there has been a high amount of erosion of both the surface material and its base.

"The project will probably be done by the end of October, barring any extended periods of bad weather," Hancock said.

Hancock said construction will begin at the intersection of Poyntz and Sunset, so that section will be

See POYNTZ Page 5

Kansas runners cross state to help MDA

By Tina Deines
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ten Kansas runners ran from Nebraska to Oklahoma this weekend to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The 217-mile run started at 7:15 a.m. Saturday and ended at 4:15 p.m. Sunday, with each of the 10 runners contributing an average of 26 miles in five-mile intervals.

Brianna Hooks, junior in accounting, said one of the highlights was having an MD patient cheering for her and the other runners near Haysville.

"Just kind of putting a face to a cause always helps," Hooks said. "It just really makes you push even harder to know that you can do it."

Bryan Cless, senior in mechanical engineering, agreed.

"You see what you're running for," he said. "She can't obviously do what we do, so it makes it more special."

Steve Cless, K-State graduate and Bryan's father, said having the patient there helped the runners appreciate the cause more.

"You really get a lot of appreciation of what they have to do every day," Steve said. "It just gets reinforced why we're doing this."

Steve has run in this event several times since 1985. Although the run has not taken place for the past few years, Steve said he was glad to participate in it once more.

See RUN Page 10

FARMER'S DELIGHT



Photos by Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

Ken Cravens, president of the downtown Farmers Market Inc., fills a bag of fresh-baked goods for a customer Saturday morning at the Manhattan Farmer's market. The Manhattan Farmer's Market is an open air market that operates every Wednesday and Saturday until Oct. 31. Courthouse Plaza, located at 5th and Humboldt, is the site of the Saturday market from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cico Park located at Kimball and Candlewood is the site of the Wednesday market from 4 to 7 p.m.

Market opens to residents for summer

By Jessica Pitts
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

They were piled in green, yellow and red baskets and tied with blue ribbon, lined up in a row and too perfect to resist.

Or so it would seem as customers, one by one, first glanced quickly and then stopped to buy.

"They can't resist them," Lola Lopez, St. George resident and self-proclaimed taster, said. "There is only one problem with her business — the cookies are so good, people don't know which to choose."

That problem seems to be solved as Barbara Jones, owner of Nell's Sweets and Things, tells customers they can buy one pack for \$2.50, or, if they can't decide, three packs for \$6.

"It almost always works," said Jones, a retired Manhattan High School teacher. "You can never have too many cookies, so the three packs for \$6 is too perfect."

And her philosophy seems right, as several of the nine types of homemade jumbo cookies were sold out by 10 a.m. Saturday at the



Fresh rhubarb and asparagus are just two of many produce products that can be purchased at Manhattan Farmer's Market.

Farmer's Market, located at 5th and Humboldt.

Beginning a summer of tradition, vendors lined the parking lot with all types of goodies — plants, flowers, baked goods, produce, pet treats, crafts and specialty items — and they will continue every Saturday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. until the last weekend in October.

Jones, who is starting her seventh summer at the Farmer's Market, said business was good for opening day, even

though she expects it to pick up as the season progresses.

"We always run out by the end of the day," she said of the jumbo cookies and breads that fill her booth. "Which we love because we don't have to take it home and eat it."

Though she claims the cookies sell out, one wonders as she pays her help, Moriah Lane, 6, with a pack of chewy chocolate cookies.

See MARKET Page 10

INSIDE

Walkers (and their furry friends) took time to raise funds for a healthy cause this weekend.

Page 5



NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

Kansas City metropolitan area hit by twister; at least one dead

A series of tornadoes pummeled Kansas and Missouri on Sunday, flattening buildings and killing at least one person as they left a swath of destruction a quarter-mile wide in some places. The tornadoes were part of a large storm system that hit the Midwest, spawning twisters in South Dakota and Nebraska as well.

Bush says banned weapons will be found in Iraq

President Bush said Saturday it is a matter of when — not if — weapons of mass destruction will be found in Iraq. Other U.S. officials said weapons were destroyed before or during the U.S.-led war.

Space station men return safely in Russian capsule, but land far off course

A Russian capsule returned two astronauts and a cosmonaut from the international space station on Sunday, but landed 300 miles off target. The men were found after a two-hour search in central Asia.

Despite vulnerabilities, Bush ahead of the most popular Democrats almost 2-1

A poll released Saturday shows President George Bush far ahead of the most popular Democrats for the 2004 presidential election. Those polled were concerned with Bush's economic leadership.

Student pulled from fire had apparent stab wounds, fire marshal's office says

A student pulled from a residence hall fire Sunday at Bowling Green University had stab wounds, officials said. The victim was in critical condition.

Weather

Today 77 | 48



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Mostly sunny

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52 Inaugurate

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54 Without

55 Character

56 Spillball

57 Snare

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3 Grain repository

4 Italian seafood recipe

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6 Wall climber

7 Navigator's supply

8 Pellet

9 Uncontrollable

10 Great Lake

11 Medicinal quantity

17 Run-down horse

19 Hairiest

22 Choir member

24 Performer

25 Bill's partner

26 2/3 of water

27 Hushed

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30 Method

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38 Keyboard operator

40 Spell-down

42 Attempt

43 Proof-reader's catch

44 February forecast

46 Frost

47 Sicilian spouter

48 Naasty stinger

50 Greek mountain

Friday's answer

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X V P Q J N K J P S Q V M W S W H ?

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The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals Q, it will equal Q throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Rice at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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NAMES IN THE NEWS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Planetarium names asteroid in honor of famed children's TV show personality

PITTSBURGH — Mister Rogers now has an asteroid named in his honor. "Misterogers," an asteroid formerly known as No. 26858, honors Fred Rogers, creator and host of public television's "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood." Rogers died Feb. 27 at age 74.

"I doubt that there are many who have not been touched in some way by the life and work of Fred Rogers," said John G. Radzilowicz, director of the Henry Buhl Jr. Planetarium & Observatory at the Carnegie Science Center, which made the announcement Thursday.

The science center worked with Family Communications Inc., the production company Rogers founded, to produce a planetarium show for preschoolers called "The Sky Above Mister Rogers' Neighborhood." The show now plays at 15 planetariums across the country.

"Misterogers" can be found between the orbits of Mars and Jupiter, and is about 218 million miles from the sun, which it takes about 3 1/2 years to orbit. It was discovered in 1993 by E.F. Helin at the Palomar Observatory in California.

The International Astronomical Union names comets, asteroids and surface features such as moon craters after individuals. The honors cannot be bought, and they are based on merits judged by the astronomers.

Prince William to study in America

LONDON — Prince William wants to spend a few years in New York after finishing his university degree, a British newspaper reported Sunday.

William, 20, wants to pursue a postgraduate degree at an American college or a job with a U.S. art auction house or gallery, The Sunday Mirror said.

"William is determined to maintain a degree of anonymity and feels America offers him the best chance of that," a courtier at Buckingham Palace told the newspaper. "Various options are being discussed. It would be for a year or perhaps two."

A spokesman for St. James' Palace did not deny the report but said no decisions about William's future have been made.

"He has two years left at university. Anything about what he might do then is pure speculation," the spokesman said on customary condition of anonymity.

Jewell wins country music contest

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Buddy Jewell, a man who's no stranger to the way Music City works, secured a record deal Saturday night by winning the "Nashville Star" talent competition.

"Aside from the times my babies were born and I married my wife, this is the greatest," Jewell said from the stage of the Acuff Theatre after winning the competition.

Jewell, 41, who's been singing demos for songwriters for a decade in Nashville, beat out 10 other finalists in the USA Network series.

Jewell, a native of Osceola, Ark., earned a Sony Music recording contract. Country artist Clint Black will produce Jewell's debut CD.

Jewell and 11 other aspiring country stars moved into a house on Nashville's Music Row in early March and lived there for nine weeks.

While there, they competed in weekly talent shows.

Viewers voted by telephone or the Internet after each show, sending the contestant with the least votes home.

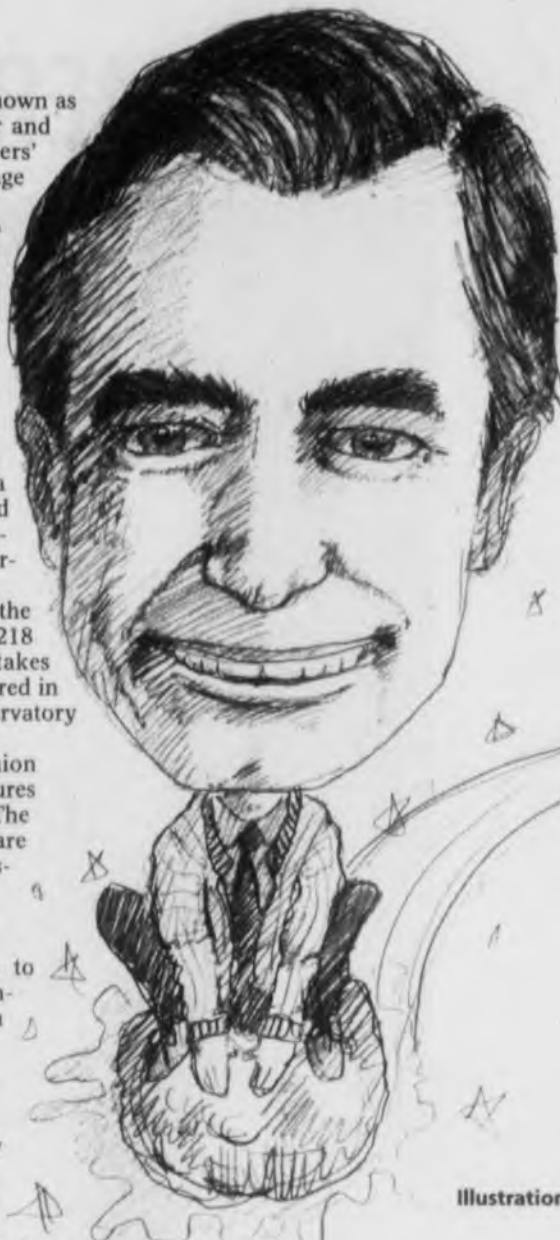


Illustration by Adam Hayes COLLEGIAN

Oprah attends father's film debut

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — This time Oprah Winfrey watched someone else on the screen.

The talk show host and actress attended the Friday night premiere of "Charlie's War" at the Nashville Film Festival. Her father, Vernon, has a role in the independent film.

"I'm excited to see what he can do on the screen," she told reporters as she entered the theater.

Stories written by King as student become collectors items

LISBON FALLS, Maine — Copies of the Lisbon High School student newspaper from the mid-1960s have become collectors items.

That's because they contain two original stories by an author listed as "Steve King."

The stories, "The 43rd Dream" and "Code Name: Mousetrap," are believed to be among the earliest published works of best seller Stephen King, who grew up in Durham and attended Lisbon High at that time.

The old newspaper copies were discovered last year when retired English teacher Prudence Grant cleaned out her file cabinet.

She sold the copies on the online auction site eBay, where they fetched \$400 to \$800 per copy.

Grant never had King in class, but she was an adviser for the school newspaper, The Drum.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Thursday, May 1

- At 10:25 a.m., Randy Stevens, 860 Stadel, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,500.
- At 12:35 p.m., Truman Thacker, Jr., 320 Leavenworth, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond amount was unavailable.
- At 12:40 p.m., Jarold Sanstra, 1010 Humboldt, No. 5, was arrested for obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 2:10 p.m., Nathaniel Atchity, 1500 Houston, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$145.50.
- At 2:15 p.m., Jarold Sanstra, 1010 Humboldt, No. 5, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,500.
- At 4:30 p.m., Robert Kammo, 731 Bluemont, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$3,000.
- At 10:53 p.m., Montgomery Miles, 922 N. Manhattan, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 11:56 p.m., Michael McClelland, 1022 Laramie, was arrested for failure to appear and driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Friday, May 2

- At 1:38 a.m., Sean Copus, 414 N. 9th, was arrested for unlawful possession of depressants and DUI. Bond was arrested for \$1,000.
- At 3:23 a.m., Brian Schwarz, Topeka, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$3,000.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **KSU Aikido** will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ping He at 9:30 a.m. today in Throckmorton 4031.

Quotable

The Associated Press

"This rapid evolution is like that of a murderer who is trying to change his fingerprints or even his appearance to try to escape detection."

— Dr. Dennis Lo, a pathologist at the Chinese University of Hong Kong, on the SARS virus, which researchers now say is quickly mutating.

"Murderers! Look at this building; it is the poor, construction that took the lives of our children." — the mother of one of 32 children missing in a collapsed building in Turkey.

"He said that was the only way out. He had a will to live."

— Sheriff's Department Sgt. Mitch Vetere, who helped rescue Aron Ralston, the climber who amputated his own arm with a pocketknife to get free of a boulder.

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KSU Young Democrats receive awards, elected to positions

By Abbie Whited
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

KSU Young Democrats was named Kansas chapter of the year for the second year in a row.

"We're thrilled," said Christine Baker, secretary of the chapter and junior in political science. "At the state convention, our president got to stand up and talk about our chapter's success. It was exciting for us to get to tell other people how we do things here."

Baker said K-State's chapter received the award for its successes in local political campaigns.

"We helped in getting Sydney Carlin elected. We also helped in Kathleen Sebelius' campaign," she said.

Joel Mease, junior in political science, said he was pleased with the group's efforts in those political campaigns.

"We're pretty excited with the results of the elections, and I'm excited we received the award again," he said. "I'm excited about the opportunity to build the democrat party for the future."

Baker said the chapter is also successful in recruiting new members and keeping

State officers

K-State students elected as Young Democrats state officers
President Joel Mease, junior in political science
First vice president Christine Baker, junior in political science
Second vice president Levi Henry, K-State graduate
Secretary Ben Fenwick, sophomore in political science
State Committeewoman Jessica Lutz, senior in agricultural communications and journalism
National Committeewoman Keisha Clark, senior in political science

members.

"Some chapters have difficulty in keeping members," she said. "Everyone in our group works at recruiting new members."

Baker said K-State's chapter has about 40 to 50 members, and it is always looking for more.

"You have to be a democrat and between the ages of 13 to 35," she said.

"If you want to join, you don't have to apply or anything."

Many students join Young Democrats because of the opportunities available, Baker said.

"It helps us establish con-

nections and get experiences," she said. "It helps us with our futures in politics."

Baker said she is one of the few political science majors in K-State's chapter.

"Most students are majoring in other non-political fields," she said. "They just join because it gives them a good background and knowledge of politics."

The chapter meets twice a month, she said.

"We work on fund raising. We get a list of area democrats who may be willing to help us in fund raising and publicity," she said. "We work very heavily on elections - trying to get people registered to vote."

The members also go door-to-door and hand out flyers about political candidates during election time, she said.

"We also have state and national conventions. At the state conventions, all the Kansas chapters get together," she said. "That's where we got the Chapter of the Year award."

Baker said chapters are nominated for the award by other chapters.

"You can nominate your own chapter, I suppose, but I don't think people really do that," she said.

Theater students go to Washington to gain experience, make connections

4 students travel to compete in festival as recognition for their regionals performance

By Stephani Edington
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Networking might be one of the most important aspects of college life.

And it's exactly what Nathan Jackson, Vi Tran, Tiffany Lee and Keenan Ramos, K-State theater students, gained, along with an all-expense paid trip to Washington, D.C., to compete in the Kennedy Center American College Theater Festival.

Because of their outstanding achievements at the regional competition at the University of Northern Iowa, the four students were afforded the opportunity to travel to Washington.

Jackson, the author of "The Mancherios," chose to have his play adjudicated, and it was chosen to be performed at the regional competition.

"The best thing about regionals was how receptive the audience was," he said. "A lot of people came to me and told me that they could relate to the story."

Lee, the play's director, said the crew encountered a few problems at regionals.

"We had to reblock and cut a few scenes because the stage at regionals was one-sided, and the stage at K-State is three-sided," she said.

They overcame the problems, and, from regionals, Lee received a directing fellowship. Jackson received a playwriting fellowship.

Tran said he went to regionals in the theater criticism competition, in which he won and received a fellowship and trip to Washington as well.

"The hardest part about being a critic is to be honest, artful and constructive, but at the same time be truthful," he said. "You hope the reader will interpret it as something worthwhile."

Ramos was chosen as a nominee for the Irene Ryan Award for his performance in "A Cryin' Shame," Kate Anderson, theater director, said.

At regionals, he was a finalist but did not win, she said.

Despite this, the Kennedy Center theater festival national selection team awarded a special acting fellowship to Ramos.

At the national level, all participated, but none received awards.

Jackson said his play itself

did not go to nationals, but he went as the author.

"I did playwriting workshops," he said. "I sat in with professionals and discussed what it takes and what you have to go through to be a playwright."

Lee said she directed a 10-minute scene with the student author who had brought it to the competition.

Tran reviewed three plays at nationals, including two original student works.

Like Jackson, Ramos did not compete at the national level, but participated in acting workshops, Anderson said.

Tran and Jackson agreed that the amount of talent at nationals was outstanding.

"The people there were obviously headed toward becoming professionals," Tran said. "They are skilled at what they do and are into furthering the arts."

Jackson said the talent was very concentrated at nationals.

"They were not only good, but very good," Jackson said.

Lee said the Department of Speech Communication, Theatre and Dance has supported the students 100 percent.

"They have been very helpful," she said. "It would not have been possible without them."

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TO THE POINT Southwest Kansas outreach program expands options

K-State already boasts programs that allow for distance education experiences away from the Manhattan and Salina campuses.

It's also part of an important partnership between the state's Board of Regents schools and several community colleges called the Southwest Kansas Access Group. With this task force, residents of southwestern Kansas have the opportunity to earn bachelor's degrees at area community colleges.

This is a great option for students, especially non-traditional ones who cannot move away to study at Regents universities. Satellite, computer courses and on-site teachers will be available to help participants earn course credit.

Also, the program will not deplete much of the state's already tight budget. If officials are given \$200,000 from legislators, face-to-face instruction will increase. If not, the rest of the program can exist through the tuition and fee money collected from participants.

This program provides another positive way for K-State to share its resources with students who otherwise might not have completed degrees.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Dana Strongin
Jamie Barrett
Sarah Rice
Nicole Donnert
Amy Preston
Kecia Seyb
Katie Lane
Dan Smith
Paul Restivo
Tara Patty
JJ Duncan
Chris Harrop

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

SPRING 2003 EDITORS

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CAMPUS FOURUM 395-4444

You have your choice in Nemaha County: sheep or cousin.

There's a really hot Classy Cat in my expos class. I was wondering if anybody could loan me some balls so that I could ask her out.

What's with the Wichita State ad in our paper? What's next? KU?

I just realized how old I'm getting. I know seven of the couples in the engagement section. In fact, I think I slept with two of the women.

I just read the Collegian, and I saw that my girlfriend is engaged.

Was that President Wefald who was standing in the lawn by his house in the gorilla suit waving at cars as they went by?

The Collegian is like Playboy. I just look at the pictures.

Yeah, so I suppose the frats are celebrating stupidity right now?

Block One girls like to show their boobs.

Welcome to Manhattan, Kansas: sausagefest capital of the world.

I love Lucy. She's so loosey.

So, I just stole a bicycle from the Aggieville Lounge.

Yeah, this is to the girl that organized the orange T-shirt pub crawl: Can you please show us your boobs again? Thank you.

Kansas State equestrian wins second national championship in three years. Can we please have an article in the Collegian now?

I want to marry Ashleigh Banfield. She's so hot.

Hello, my name is Simon, and I like to do drawings.

That's OK, half the people in the world are below average, too.

You can't triple stamp a double stamp! You can't triple stamp a double stamp!

For the full version of the Campus Fourum visit www.kstatecollegian.com.

LIAR, LIAR

Stretching the truth takes on good, bad definitions



ANGEL WILSON

Abraham Lincoln once said, "No man has a good enough memory to make a successful liar." But the mayor of Mount Sterling, Iowa, disagrees with this statement — considering his townspeople have been extremely successful with it.

According to the Associated Press, "acting Mayor Jo Hamlet said he's tired of the exaggerating that comes with stories in the town of 40 residents famous for its hunting and fishing." Although he was only semi-serious when he brought up the possibility of fining liars to the city council, it is considering it. Hamlet is quoted to have said, "We wanted to slow down on this lying. Plus, I'm bored. It's been a long winter. We're going to beat it around. You never know with the city council around here what's going to happen."

The question, aside from the obvious apprehension from lying being made a crime, is how should a liar be punished if found guilty? Would it be up to the jury, or would the judge have to pull rank on this one? What about lawyers? It is no secret that their career revolves around the art of painting pictures with their words.

Is there a chance that this profession could

become extinct?

Better yet, could any profession thrive within a lie-free society? What about people involved in politics, government agencies, plastic surgery, marketing, advertising and promotions, media and psychiatry?

Ideally, the small town of Mount Sterling could be on to something. What good has ever come from being dishonest? And for those who attempt to differentiate between little white lies and big, bold-faced ones, are not all sins still sins, no matter the size?

Sure, they keep lovers happy, salespeople employed, psychics' phones ringing and teachers tenured, but really, what are the moral benefits? Elias Canetti believes that "adults find pleasure in deceiving a child. They consider it necessary, but they also enjoy it. The children very quickly figure it out and then practice deception themselves." Taken in this context, are we not systematically encouraging a tradition of lying in those who are not even old enough to know the difference?

But on the other hand, being a liar is sometimes confused with being tactful. Merriam-Webster defines tact as "a keen sense of what to do or say in order to maintain good relations with others or avoid offense."

That's a hard one. Nowhere not to it say to lie, but it also doesn't say don't lie.

There are very fine lines when trying not to offend someone. Considering the fact that what offends A may not offend B, the line remains somewhat gray. You shouldn't be dishonest when a female asks if she looks fat, but you also shouldn't say that you think her stretch marks make her look like a cuddly tiger cub.

You shouldn't be dishonest if a male asks you if he's the best lover you've ever had, but you shouldn't say that drinking a V-8 would have been much more enjoyable.

See? I told you it was a gray line.

Lying is something that differs in definition from person to person and situation to situation. In some cases it makes things better. In some cases it makes things a lot worse. It is never the popular thing to do, but people do it anyway. The funny thing about lying, though, is that it can add or subtract friends, increase or decrease job salaries, strengthen or weaken relationships, heighten or diminish the quality of life.

So to the cook at Buffalo Wild Wings that I promised a shout-out to, sorry — I lied.

Angel is a graduate student in college student personnel. You can e-mail her at angelw@k-state.edu.



Illustration by Ben Dolezal | COLLEGIAN

Memories, times make columnist's K-State experience great



FLETCHER JACOBS

Dear K-State:

I had written what I called "The Best Column Ever." Some advice from a senior who just hopes he doesn't trip when his name is announced at graduation. Some stories about the time I skipped class to go to Mexico, the swimming pool in our sixth-floor residence hall room and losing both shoes as a freshman carrying the goalpost to Aggieville after the Nebraska game. Shout outs to a Mennonite pig farmer and Russian exchange students. Some serious, thought-provoking moments, too. And, of course, some real wit and humor.

But since beer cans surround me at 4 a.m. (how I write all my columns), I decided to be honest. I don't know what I'm talking about. My memories aren't better or worse than yours. They're just special to me because they're mine.

So I thought I'd talk about you, the university. People think I'm excited to blow out of here soon. While becoming another cog in the wheel of middle management appeals to me, leaving this campus is going to be hard.

things don't change.

They met in the library, which makes every question about if I've met anyone yet that much more fun (pathetic sigh).

I also remember the anger that coursed through my 9-year-old body reading the infamous "worst program ever" article in Sports Illustrated, seeing basketball games at Ahearn Field House and later idolizing Mitch Richmond and Steve Henson.

I've had purple running through my blood long before Coach Bill Snyder came and will have it long after (may lightning not strike me down) he is no longer the coach.

But let's not butter this up. I've had some tough times. You took my scholarship away. You kicked out Coca-Cola. I won't even mention my freshman pot-luck roommate. The budget cuts. The striving to be a bigger and better university that makes you start to lose the charm and community that made you special in the first place.

Of course I also think we should quit watering the grass and sidewalks to try and look like we live in Pennsylvania. Let the native, tall-grass come back and embrace our environment (remember, I've been drinking).

But I complain because I love. I don't want future K-Stater students like my siblings to have to sit in Pepsi-sponsored lecture classes with Powerpoints sponsored by Varney's Book Store because we need money. Or have to take more online classes because we can't afford to pay faculty. Or go on a campus where everyone is too busy talking on their cell phones to smile at passersby.

Sure, they'll always have several of Rusty's

bars to choose from, but there is more to life than that (Editors' Note: The Collegian in no way shares this opinion. No one even likes Fletcher. Go, Rusty's.)

The people here are what make this place great. There is a real feeling that people want to help each other out. I see it in the professors who didn't make me feel like a number when they answered my questions. K-State, you made me challenge every view I've held on politics, religion, society and culture.

I don't know what the future holds. I may end up going back to school, maybe even here, although I doubt it. But no matter where I go or what I do, I will always be a Wildcat. Because when you find a place where it is always happy hour, you don't want to leave.

In a few years, I'm going to get a call from you hitting me up for a donation. And though I may use a fake Spanish accent and claim I've never heard of anyone by the name of Fletcher Jacobs, know that in my heart I'll be humming "Wildcat Victory." I hope the future students here find the same feeling of community I got. And I hope they have as good a time as I did.

Here's to Life,

Fletcher Jacobs

Fletcher is moving to Mexico and changing his name to Pancho to become a bearded revolutionary. But even bearded Mexican revolutionaries check their e-mail at fjacobs@k-state.edu.



Heather Generali (left) and Laura Donnelly (right), employees at Meadowlark Hills retirement community, were two of nearly 150 walkers from the Manhattan area who participated in the annual American Heart Walk on Saturday morning at Frank Anneberg Park.

Photos by Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

American Heart Walk participants exercise, raise money for association

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Skies clouded over and temperatures dropped, but the weather didn't keep a crowd of walkers from having a good time raising funds for the American Heart Association.

Close to 150 walkers from the Manhattan area were at Frank Anneberg Park on Saturday morning to participate in the annual American Heart Walk.

Rod Lumm, director of field operations for the Kansas American Heart Association, said the American Heart Walk is a non-competitive walking event geared toward companies and their employees as a way to increase physical activity while raising funds for the American Heart Association.

Each year, the Heartland Affiliate — which includes six states including Kansas — participate in the walk. The funds raised at these walks help the Heart Association fight cardiovascular diseases.

"This is the fastest growing fund-raiser," Lumm said. "It's a walking atmosphere about physical activity and hopefully leads to a lifestyle change."

Lumm said that corporate teams are asked to raise money, and prizes are awarded to individuals and teams for the amount of funds raised. In addition, Lumm said, 75 percent of the money raised in Kansas



The annual American Heart Walk was Saturday morning at Frank Anneberg Park. The American Heart Walk was a non-competitive walking event geared toward companies and their employees as a way to increase physical activity while raising funds for the American Heart Association.

stays in the state to fund research grants at K-State and the University of Kansas Medical Center.

Before the event began, Steve Shields, chairman of the event and executive director of Meadowlark Hills retirement community, sent the walkers — a majority of employees and residents of the retirement center — off with positive news.

"I think we doubled the amount we raised from last year," Shields said. "I feel really good about that."

Lumm said this year's goal was \$30,000, and as far as he knew, close to \$8,000 was raised through corporate sponsorships already. The final total, he said, would not be tabulated until the coming weeks.

"The turnout is not bad,"

Lumm said. "We're hoping to increase from year to year."

Jane Anderson, employee at Meadowlark Hills, said she and her co-workers and Meadowlark residents decided to come out for support.

"We were encouraged as a community to come out and support this," she said. "Heart disease is the number one killer."

On a personal note, the walk also gave Anderson the chance to express her feelings on the disease that kills thousands of Americans each year.

"My dad died of heart disease," she said. "Heart disease will definitely affect someone in your family — the chances are extremely good. This gives the chance for the community to help."

SOUTHWEST | Plan expands off-campus classes

Continued from Page 1

northwest quadrant has Fort Hays State, but there are no state-funded regents institutions in the southwest quadrant.

Burke said the plan will target Hispanic and minority populations in the region.

"That's a major targeted audience," he said. "Dodge City, Garden and Liberal — those three cities, called the golden triangle in southwest Kansas — are cities where the Hispanic population is over 50 percent. These people need opportunities. This program will give it to them."

Coffman said the program will allow K-State to increase its interaction with the region's Hispanic community.

"Expanding their access to K-State is one of our primary objectives," he said.

Betty Stevens, associate dean of distance education, said recent immigrant populations haven't been involved in higher education as much as previous generations.

"Representatives in local areas feel very strongly that they want the new generations of immigrants to contribute as much as they can to the local economy and growth of the region," she said. "Education is an important part of that."

Stevens said the university will bring courses to students who cannot relocate to complete their degrees.

"It's to accommodate the needs of the students who cannot move away from Dodge City to go to colleges. We're thinking in terms of adult students that have ties to the community and can't up and leave," she said. "The universities will provide all of the

coursework necessary for the bachelor's programs while enhancing the partnership between community colleges and universities."

Coffman said the plan will extend K-State, Fort Hays State and Emporia State classes to community colleges through satellite, computer technology and some face-to-face instruction.

"K-State's presence in Dodge will primarily be distance learning," he said. "Emporia is intending to provide some face-to-face instruction, and Fort Hays is going to expand its presence in the area. The quality will be the same as our distance education programs anywhere," he said.

The program operates with the tuition and fee money students pay, Burke said. However, face-to-face instruction means higher costs. Therefore, the board plans to ask state legislators for an additional \$200,000 annually, beginning July 2004, to help cover instructors' salaries.

"Whether the Legislature gives the regents the money or not, some face-to-face instruction will start this fall. However, the money is meant to expand face-to-face," he said. "Even if the Legislature doesn't earmark the money, the program will start this fall."

Regardless of funding, Burke said the program will also include on-site university representatives from K-State, Fort Hays State and possibly Emporia State.

"It is the intent of Fort Hays State, K-State and Emporia to hire a full-time person who will be the respective university coordinator, housed on the campus of Dodge City Community College," he said.

"For example, the K-State site manager at Dodge will coordinate K-State classes, conduct admissions counseling and complete preliminary transcript analysis to assist students in defining program goals."

Coffman said the site coordinator at the Dodge City site will serve the entire southwest region and play a similar role as the site coordinator currently at the Barton County campus.

"We're basically taking the Barton County model and moving it to Dodge with the expanded purpose of coordination with Colby, Garden City, Liberal, Seward County and Pratt," he said.

"The person on the Dodge City campus will likely be Hispanic and fluent in Spanish so they can better relate to people coming in."

Jennifer Dunn, K-State's affiliate site manager at Barton, said site managers can help place-bound students finish their bachelor's and master's degrees without ever leaving campus.

"Community colleges like Barton County can provide those first two years of a quality undergraduate degree, and they can do so very economically, while K-state can provide the upper-level courses for a bachelor's degree as well as coursework for a master's degree," she said.

Burke said he was happy to see progress in the area.

"I've worked for two years to try to expand offerings for students in the southwest quadrant, and I'm delighted," he said.

"This is all about students — this isn't about colleges and universities."

POYNTZ | Officials discuss main intersections

Continued from Page 1

open when classes start at Manhattan High School's West Campus.

This intersection will feature the only significant change to the overall design of the street. The intersection will be redone as a typical intersection where the streets meet at a 90-degree angle.

The streets currently meet at a 60-degree angle, which has created problems for motorists checking for oncoming traffic.

"It's a safety improvement that will improve visibility in the intersection," Hancock said.

Hancock said both lanes of the street will be closed during construction, but there won't

be an established detour.

He said drivers will have to use side streets to bypass the construction zone, but he doesn't expect this to pose a problem.

"There's not a whole lot of through traffic," Hancock said. "The average daily number of vehicles that use the street don't warrant an official detour."

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ΦAE ΦAE ΦAE ΦAE ΦAE ΦAE

Congratulations to the new initiates of Phi Alpha Epsilon KSU Architectural Engineering Honor Society. They were initiated on April 10.

John Schalekamp Kristy Rukavina
Jeff Champlin Emily Blessinger
Jacob Nelson Chris Ahern
Sean Tassei Josh Wedel

ΦAE ΦAE ΦAE ΦAE ΦAE ΦAE

Varsity 4 boat highlights Cats at Big 12 Invitational

By David Skretta
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One of the fastest varsity four races of the season wasn't enough to help K-State glide past Texas at the Big 12 Invitational at Burcham Park in Lawrence on Saturday.

However, it did help the Wildcats squeeze past KU to take second in the third-annual regatta.

"We made a really solid statement in the varsity four," Coach Jenny Hale said. "I thought they still had more speed to show, and I think they can take Texas at centrals."

The Cats finished less than four seconds behind Texas, cutting nearly 25 seconds off the margin Texas maintained in the spring's first regatta, the Longhorn Invitational on March 21.

Such vast improvement was limited to the varsity four boat, however.

"The second varsity eight just did not have a good race," Hale said. "There's not a lot they can take from that race feeling particularly good about."

The same story was true in the first varsity eights, where Hale said a strong move by Texas flustered the Wildcats.

"They raced well for about 800 meters," Hale said. "Texas took a pretty good move before the thousand, and they just didn't handle it well. It got them a little nervous, and the rhythm changed. If the rhythm gets off, they start to pull against each other."

Texas put its boat on cruise control the rest of the way en route to a 17-second win.

The nationally ranked Longhorns

were heavily favored entering the weekend and they lived up to that billing by winning all but one race and amassing 55 points. With 43 points, K-State held off KU by three to take second.

Drake, Baylor and Tulsa also competed despite not being varsity programs.

"We obviously feel good about how we raced Kansas," Hale said, "but the goal was to have raced Texas a little tighter."

Big 12 Invitational Results

1. Texas	55
2. K-State	43
3. Kansas	40

Beating the Jayhawks on its home water remains gratifying for K-State. Kansas played the spoiler at the Wildcats' 40th-anniversary celebration by winning the Kansas Cup on Tuttle Creek Reservoir on April 19.

The Wildcats now will take a week off from competition and return to the water at the Lexus Central/South Division Sprints in Oak Ridge, Tenn., May 17-18. The Sprints is the qualifier for the NCAA Championships, May 19-June 1, in Indianapolis.

K-State was trying to improve its seeding for the sprints by challenging Texas at the Big 12 Invitational. Except for the varsity four, Hale said K-State didn't make that statement.

"You always want to improve your seeding," Hale said. "Except for the varsity four, we didn't do that."

So the Wildcats will assume the role of underdog heading to Tennessee. With two weeks to prepare, the season's greatest challenge begins, Hale said.

"We're at the point where there's not a lot to gain in strength," she said. "The next two weeks are really psychological."

Baseball's road losing streak reaches 15

Baylor sweeps Cats in 3 games, sticks K-State with 12 conference losses

By Dan Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Coach Mike Clark glanced at the statistics before K-State's weekend series with Baylor, the Bears' 5.48 team ERA seemed out of place.

Against K-State (12-13, 2-19), however, Baylor (34-17, 14-10) made clear its pitching staff was anything but a weakness.

The Bears surrendered just 16 hits and four runs on way to sweeping the Cats in three games to extend K-State's road-losing streak to 15 straight, including 12 in a row in conference play.

"The surprise with their pitching is the statistics they have. Out of their starting pitchers, we only saw one fastball under 90 mph the whole three games," Clark said. "They have outstanding arms. You scratch your head and try to figure out why their ERA is high, but the stuff they have is outstanding."

Baylor lowered its team ERA to 4.58 on Sunday with a 12-2 eight-inning win cut short by the league's run-rule. The Bears also took Saturday's doubleheader 11-1 and 10-1.

"That is as talented a team as any in the country," Clark said.

Before the series, the Bears' offense

was the subject of Clark's attention. Baylor's .329 batting average ranked 13th nationally before the Bears banged out 42 hits against the Cats.

"They really swung the bats well," Clark said. "They just put the ball in play and really competed well at the plate. They hit the ball extremely hard, and they're very fundamentally sound. They're as good as advertised."

Jim Ripley, Jonathan Gutierrez and Jared Brite started for K-State, but none would make it past the fourth inning. In Saturday's second game, Gutierrez left after just two outs after giving up eight runs on eight hits.

"It was very disappointing," Clark said. The Wildcat bullpen was only marginally better. No K-State pitcher could keep the Bears off the scoreboard, but Brett Bagley surrendered just one run in 4 1/3 innings of game one relief to lead the reserves.

Clark's club now turns its attention to the season's stretch run with conference series remaining against Oklahoma this weekend and Kansas, May 16-18. With hopes for a Big 12 Tournament appearance all but dashed, K-State will finish 2003 with different goals in mind.

"We're playing for Kansas State pride," Clark said. "We're a pretty beat-down ball club. We've been beaten up, dumped on, drug around, run over and everything else. We're a little short in some areas, and it hurts us. But our kids play hard, and they play with pride, and I know they're going to do that in the remaining games of the season, too."

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff and wire reports

Track | Lancaster, High lead Wildcats
Kyle Lancaster and Morgan High cleared career-highs to win the men's and women's high jump Saturday at the Ward Haylett Invitational at the University of Nebraska.

Lancaster topped 7-feet, 4 1/4-inch jump, and High cleared 6 feet.

K-State's women finished second overall with 125 points, while the Wildcat men finished fifth with 81.5 points.

• • •

Equestrian | Cobb wins at nationals

Sophomore Elaine Cobb became K-State's second Equestrian National Champion by winning the individual intermediate class at the IHSA National Championships in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

The Western team finished fourth in its first trip to nationals, highlighted by Kristin Tanney's win in advanced horsemanship. The Western team placed three out of five riders in the top five.

The Associated Press

NBA | Duncan wins 2nd MVP

Tim Duncan edged Kevin Garnett to win the NBA MVP award for the second straight season Sunday.

The 7-foot San Antonio Spurs forward claimed 60 of the 119 first-place votes for 962 points. Garnett, who plays for the Minnesota Timberwolves, got 43 first-place votes and 871 points.

He averaged 23.3 points, 12.9 rebounds, 3.9 assists and 2.92 blocks, leading the Spurs to a 60-22 record, tied with the Dallas Mavericks for best in the NBA.

• • •

NFL | Palmer suits up for Bengals minicamp

Wearing a bright orange jersey and an unfamiliar number, Carson Palmer took his first NFL snaps during the Cincinnati Bengals' minicamp this weekend.

Jon Kitna and Akili Smith ran more plays, but No. 1 draft pick Palmer got most of the attention from dozens of fans watching practice at the invitation of the team's radio station.

It wasn't difficult to tell which quarterback was the star in the making.

"Johnny B. Goode." You guys remember that movie? Kitna said. "Southern California, 6-foot-5, blond-haired. I think he has blue eyes, nice tan, all that stuff. He's the perfect guy."

"You look up 'quarterback' and see a little picture of Carson."

• • •

NBA | Jordan talking to Charlotte

Michael Jordan is interested in a possible role with the Charlotte expansion team and has talked recently with owner Robert Johnson about buying in as a partner, The Associated Press has learned.

Johnson and Jordan have a publicly acknowledged friendship and have spoken frequently in recent years. But talks between the two men over the past three weeks have been different, including preliminary discussions about doing business together on the team Johnson bought last December for \$300 million.

• • •

NBA | Fox's injury could be more serious

Rick Fox's left foot injury is more serious than first thought, putting his availability for next season in question.

Fox injured his foot in the opening six minutes of the Lakers' 102-97 victory over Minnesota in Game 4 of their first-round playoff series April 27. It was learned the following day he would miss the remainder of the playoffs after an MRI showed he had a torn tendon.

Fox visited Dr. Jonathan T. Deland, a specialist in New York, on Friday and learned of a split in another tendon, complicating the surgical procedure he expects to undergo within two weeks.

Fox expects to be sidelined at least six to nine months.

• • •

Golf | Flesch wins HP Classic of New Orleans

Steve Flesch won for the first time in his career Sunday, capping a comeback with a 35-foot birdie putt on the first playoff hole at the HP Classic of New Orleans.

Flesch, who began the day seven shots behind leader Scott Verplank, shot a final-round 65 to finish tied with Bob Estes at 21-under 267.

Verplank held a two-stroke lead with four holes to play, but bogeyed 16 and double-bogeyed 18 to finish a 2-over 74. He ended up third at 19-under.

• • •

NFL | Sharpe returning to Denver

Denver Broncos tight end Shannon Sharpe said he will return this season, The Denver Post reported Sunday.

Sharpe had said he was considering retiring after an illustrious 13-year NFL career, but decided last week while laying out his workout clothes to return.

"I started becoming like a kid going to school for the first time," Sharpe said.

"I laid all the stuff out, got all my gear ready for the next day. And at that point, it really dawned on me that I want to play. I know in my heart of hearts, this is the right decision for me."

On Track

Team to receive new outdoor track after 15-year wait

By Joel Reichenberger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sometimes it pays to be patient. But don't tell Cliff Rovelto that. The K-State track coach has been patient for 15 years and is still eagerly awaiting the completion of a new outdoor track.

But patience is something with which he has become familiar.

"It will be done when it's done, and without it, we'll make due," Rovelto said.

elto said.

He has watched and waited, and now — at last — his new track is being built.

When he first arrived at K-State for the 1988-89 track season, he watched as workers put the finishing touches on the massive Bramlage Coliseum.

R.V. Christian track, located just southwest of Bramlage and east of Tointon Family Stadium, was in need of construction itself. When it was torn apart last fall, the surface was

hard, the facilities run down, and it couldn't play host to a meet.

In 1992, Rovelto had a view of the football team's new press box and was well aware of the multi-million dollar indoor practice facility constructed next door to the track.

Rovelto was training 31 All-Americans in deteriorating facilities while Coach Mike Clark's baseball stadium was refurbished and rededicated.

He was there in 1998 when KSU Stadium had to have a new upper

deck, and he witnessed the construction in 2001 that replaced the stadium's turf.

While the university was busy surrounding Rovelto's track with new facilities and million-dollar investments, he trained on.

And he was successful.

He is the only K-State coach ever to have won a Big 12 title. He did it twice, winning back-to-back women's

See TRACK Page 10



Wild coaches have lost respect but should not lose jobs

Some time between John Wooden and now, coaches have gone wild.

If it were a video, it wouldn't be as popular as the alternative choice in "gone wild" videos, but I know two coaches who would have made an appearance in it last week.

Apparently, bone-headed moves are key ingredients to being a good coach these days.

Only a few days apart last week, two Division I coaches were reprimanded for committing some silly acts.

One happened to be in the Big 12 — in Ames, Iowa.

Larry Eustachy, Iowa State men's basketball coach, decided to kill a few beers at a party in Columbia, Mo., after losing to the Tigers. For the hot-headed coach, it was all fun and games until a little punk found his digital camera and sold pictures to The Des Moines Register.

But just because he decided to throw a few back and kiss a chubby female student, should he lose his job? I'm sure there are plenty of Iowans in

high management positions who have done much worse.

He should return next season, and if he screws up again — then they should can him. Don't be hasty.

The next act of stupidity came out of Tuscaloosa, Ala. University of Alabama football coach Mike Price went

to a topless bar and dropped a few bucks — no big deal. It happens every day in the United States.

The rest of the night is where all the problems arose.

The talented dancer Price was drooling over — not to mention pinching and winking — came back to his hotel room and proceeded to run the room service bill to more than \$1,000.

It's funny how they treat you, isn't it, Mike? You think they're into you. There's no way your wife and kids will ever find out. Then she takes your money — a lot of your money.

Price got the ax Saturday afternoon before ever coaching a game for the Crimson Tide, but did he deserve it?

His wife probably wanted to ax him

For the hot-headed coach, it was all fun and games until a little punk found his digital camera and sold pictures to the Des Moines Register.

in more places than one, but she didn't. She sat by his side at the press conference and bit her tongue while he told the story of his crazy night with a stripper named "Raven" or "Destiny" to the 'Bama nation.

Their wives should kick these slimeballs to the curb, but for them to lose their jobs is a different story.

Every guy makes mistakes. Some have a disease. Eustachy says he is an alcoholic. Some guys are just horny and go look at dancing women all night.

Note of that looks good on a résumé, but is it an offense worthy of termination? That's why athletic directors get paid what they do. They do what people tell them and make rich boost-

ers happy.

Alabama may have made a huge mistake. When a new coach is named, it will be the Crimson Tide's third in less than five months. Great stability. Way to show players and the country you know whom you're hiring.

Fans continue to pledge their loyalty to Bobby Knight. How does a guy like Knight keep a job? He has physically attacked, screamed at and called players and fans every name in the book, and yet he is a coaching legend. Anything pulled from Knight's mile-long record is far worse than anything Eustachy or Price did.

These guys have lost all respect, and dumb as they may be, they've never had any serious offenses in the past. Eustachy's fate has yet to be decided, but most signs point to the door for the coach who never wears a tie.

Go wild, coaches. Everyone seems to have cameras these days.

Tom is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at taf5473@k-state.edu.



TOM FONTANA

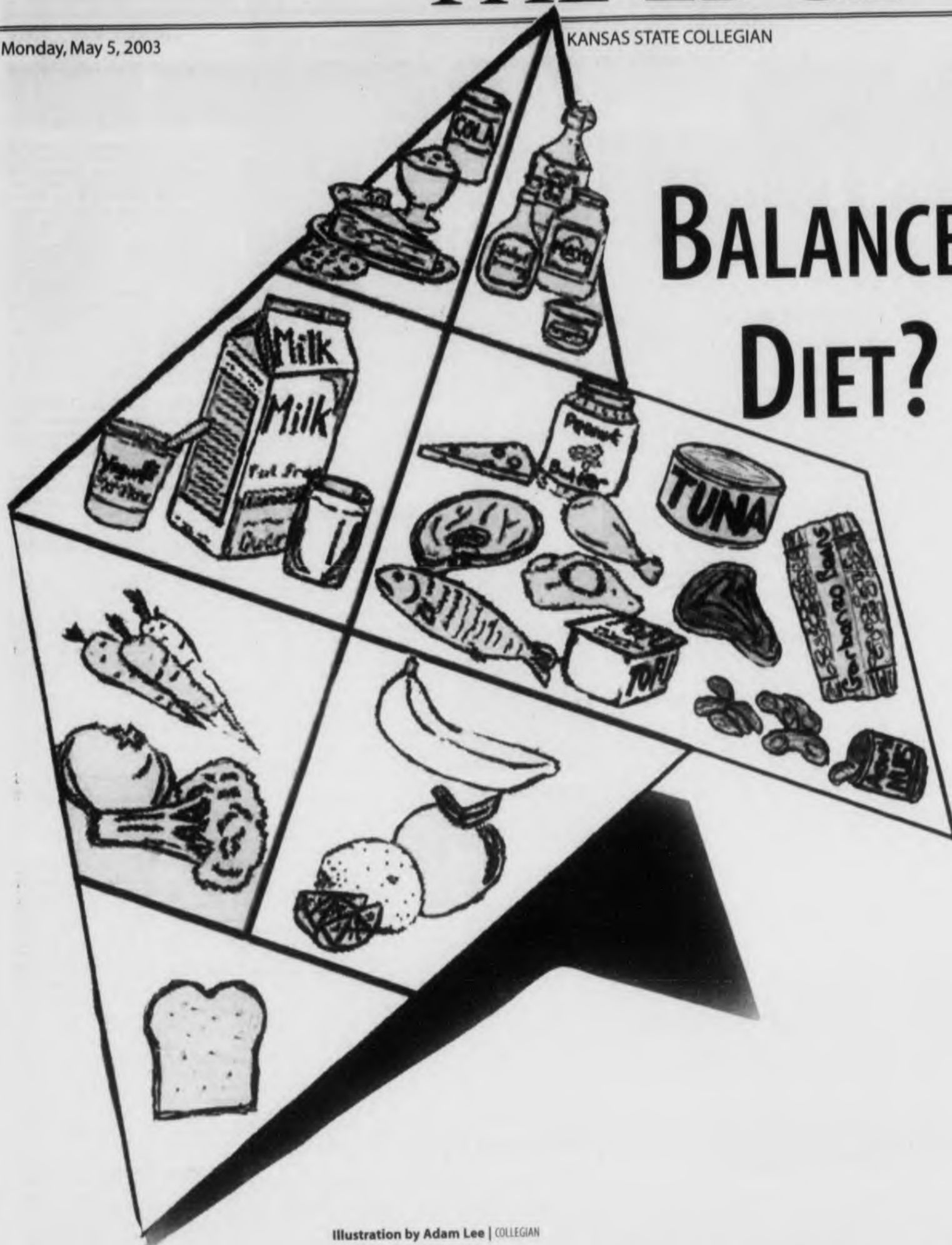


Illustration by Adam Lee | COLLEGIAN

Low-carb diets can be beneficial if closely followed

By Wendy Gorman
 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With summer and the days of diminished clothing looming ahead, body anxiety can begin to set in. People want to look their best and seek a quick fix to extra winter pounds.

Enter fad diets. "The number one reason is instant gratification," said Dianna Schalles, health educator and nutritionist at Lafene Health Center.

Among the wide array of crash diets to follow, the low-carbohydrate/high-protein variety is the most widespread.

"The biggest one is the Atkins diet. It had slowed down, but I notice now it's picking up quite a bit," said Jack Steel, owner of General Nutrition Center at Manhattan Town Center.

Despite the recent ubiquity of high-protein diets, Schalles said they have been around for a while.

"These really are not anything new. They've been around for decades."

Low-carbohydrate diets may have enjoyed such longevity because of their ability to cut pounds quickly, said Schalles, but not because of any innovative science.

"On a low-carb diet, you're really on a low-calorie diet," Schalles said. "You're restricting calories, so the bottom line is, you're going to lose weight."

Steel observed varying degrees of success among those who purchase Atkins products such as shakes and bars.

"Some people it works really well for, and others it doesn't," Steel said. "I've noticed people that need to lose a lot of weight, it works great for."

"I guess the more weight you have to lose, the better it works."

The speed with which the pounds fly off has its drawbacks, however.

"It's not necessarily body fat a person is losing, but body fluids," Schalles said.

Schalles said carbohydrates are largely composed of water, so when they are drastically reduced in a person's diet, the result is a loss of fluid. Low-carbohydrate diets can result in dehydration.

Other health problems can stem from high-protein diets that encourage consumption of foods high in fat, such as eggs and bacon.

"That can cause high cholesterol and heart disease," Schalles said.

Nutritionists also caution against cutting carbohydrates because carbohydrate-rich foods provide many important nutrients.

"The carbohydrate foods are fruits and vegetables and whole grains, and they have a unique set of nutrients that they can't get from protein foods, like meat and dairy products," said Mary Meck Higgins, associate professor of Human Nutrition and K-State Research and Extension nutrition specialist.

"And we've been hearing a lot lately about benefits of fiber, phytochemicals and antioxidants, and those nutrients tend to be found in high-carbohydrate foods like fruits and vegetables and whole grains," Higgins said.

Schalles said there are thousands of kinds of antioxidants and phytochemicals that haven't been discovered yet, making it impossible to reproduce accurately in pill form.

"Food is the best place to get these things," Schalles said.

The list of health problems associated with high-protein, low-carbohydrate diets include osteoporosis, constipation, headaches, lightheadedness, bad breath and irritability, Schalles said.

Pregnant women restricting carbohydrates risk fetal death and birth defects. For diabetics, following a low-carbohydrate diet may result in death.

However, Schalles said, some people who are frustrated by unsuccessful attempts at weight loss might benefit from an adaptation of a high-protein diet.

"If we can repackage it in a way that makes it doable for a person, that's better than them not even trying any lifestyle changes," Schalles said.

"If people choose high protein, I would suggest they choose the kind that would be lower in saturated fats," Higgins said.

Higgins suggested including foods such as dried beans, garbanzo beans and black beans. Schalles said some other healthy sources of protein are salmon, tuna, nuts and olive and canola oils.

Schalles said that high-protein diets do have the positive effect of reducing the amount of refined carbohydrates people eat, such as sweets and sugared beverages. Higgins also said that whole foods are good sources of carbohydrates.

"If you think about apples, a fresh apple has a lot more fiber and fills you up more for the number of calories compared to something like apple sauce or apple juice," Higgins said.

"With grains, it's similar, where you have more fiber and nutrients in whole grains, so it's more satisfying for the number of calories you've consumed."

Schalles said the food pyramid remains the best-supported plan for eating, according to scientific research. She said 55 to 65 percent of calories should come from carbohydrates. According to the National Academy of Sciences, some low-carbohydrate diets call for roughly one-sixth the amount people need.

Higgins said moderation is key, and it is best to eat a variety of foods.

"I wouldn't go overboard on anything. We need them all, and a balance is the best way to treat your body," Higgins said.

CALENDAR

■ **Sticks and Strings** will perform at 7:30 tonight at All Faiths Chapel.
 ■ **K-State Jazz combos** will perform at 7:30 tonight in Forum Hall.
 ■ **Gang of Hours, Chicago 7** and **Jonathan** will perform tonight at Aggie Station.

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

Dixie Chicks fans cheer at first U.S. concert since controversial remarks

A sold-out crowd cheered, clapped, danced and sang along during the Dixie Chicks' summer tour kick-off concert, showing little concern for the controversy that has surrounded the band since a member criticized President Bush over the war with Iraq.

The show marked the first time the group has performed in the United States since lead singer Natalie Maines told a London audience on March 10: "Just so you know, we're ashamed the president of the United States is from Texas."

The comment was made as war was looming with Iraq, and Maines later apologized. But her remarks brought the group a flood of criticism and media attention, and dozens of reporters came to Thursday's show to see if fans would hold the remarks against the group.

• • •

'The West Wing' creator Aaron Sorkin leaving series due to tensions

Saying it's time to take on new challenges, Aaron Sorkin has announced he is leaving NBC's "The West Wing," the Emmy-winning White House drama he created four years ago.

There have been reports of tension between Sorkin and the studio that produces the show, Warner Bros. Television, with Sorkin reportedly cautioned about budgets and production delays. But there was no mention of that from either side following Thursday's announcement.

• • •

Waiting for the phone call to tell whether their show is dead or alive

This is the week that Jon Beckerman and Rob Burnett, executive producers of NBC's "Ed," find out if their creation died with a kiss or whether the romance will continue.

Starting May 12, networks announce their schedules for the fall. Producers of hits like "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation," "Friends" or "American Idol" have nothing to worry about. They've already been renewed.

But for shows on the bubble like "Ed," "The Practice," "Becker," "Boomerang" and "Hack," there's genuine suspense.

Billboard Hot 100

Top 10

1. "Get Busy," Sean Paul
2. "In Da Club," 50 Cent
3. "Ignition," R. Kelly
4. "Questions," 50 Cent Featuring Nate Dogg
5. "Rock Your Body," Justin Timberlake
6. "I Know What You Want," Busta Rhymes & Mariah Carey Featuring The Filmmode Squad
7. "Can't Let You Go," Fabolous Featuring Mike Shorey & Lil' Mo
8. "When I'm Gone," 3 Doors Down
9. "Beautiful," Snoop Dogg Featuring Pharrell & Uncle Charlie Wilson
10. "Bring Me To Life," Evanescence Featuring Paul McCoy

Billboard 200 Top Albums

Top 10

1. Madonna, "American Life"
2. 50 Cent, "Get Rich Or Die Tryin'"
3. Kelly Clarkson, "Thankful"
4. Linkin Park, "Metemora"
5. Cher, "The Very Best Of Cher"
6. Norah Jones, "Come Away With Me"
7. Evanescence, "Fallen"
8. Fleetwood Mac, "Say You Will"
9. Various Artists, "Now 12"
10. 50 Cent, "The New Breed"

Misdirection | Scranton Goldwater

scrantwater@hotmail.com

That's the Spirit | Stefanie Shank

sshank_is@hotmail.com



CLASSIFIEDS

Page 8

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Monday, May 5, 2003



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406 BLUEMONT. New duplex. Three-bedroom, two bath, with garage. Washer/dryer furnished. Available June 1. No pets. (785)313-4812

A BLOCK to campus and Aggieville. Three and six-bedroom houses. **FIRST MONTH, RENT FREE.** \$259 per person. Central air, washer, dryer, multiple kitchens and bathrooms. No pets. August lease. (785)539-0549

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. Four-bedroom duplex, new construction. Great location. Call (785)457-2812 or (785)537-3200 ask for Teresa.

Completely remodeled. Four-bedroom, two bath. 2425 Himes washer/dryer, central air, brand new carpet, paint, kitchen cabinets and appliances. Available June 1. \$1140. (785)537-3226 leave message

FOR RENT. four-bedroom house. Close to campus, off-street parking, washer/dryer. (785)449-2181

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE. walk to Aggieville. Two bath, no pets, bar. June lease. (785)539-1975 or (785)313-8296 or (785)313-8292

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE. walk to Aggieville. Two bath, no pets, bar. June lease. (785)539-1975 or (785)313-8296 or (785)313-8292

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO BATH. two kitchens. Central heat/air, new washer/dryer, newly remodeled. \$280/ person. June 1 lease, no pets. (785)565-1748

SIX to seven-bedroom house. Three bathrooms, two kitchens, dishwasher, washer/dryer hookups. (785)537-6017

THREE, FOUR, and five-bedroom houses available. No pets. Available August 1. Call Stacey Hoffman with Hallmark Homes Real Estate. (785)539-6096

THREE-BEDROOM. 1737 Winne Stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer, very nice. (785)845-8306

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO BATH. washer, dryer, no pets or smokers. 515 Vatter. \$850 plus utilities. August lease. Monday-Friday. (785)776-4805

TWO-BEDROOM. NICE house one-half block west of KSU. Garage, washer, dryer. No smoking, no pets, no parties. \$575. (785)776-6318

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Two-bedroom, one and one-half bath. \$225 plus one-half utilities. Call Nichole (785)770-9260.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom house. \$225/month plus one-third electric and cable. Call Kimberly (785)456-4204.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Nice four-bedroom. Beside campus. \$300 per month. Lease begins August 1st. Summer sublease optional. Call Julie or Robert at (785)323-0035.

150 Sublease

1433 MCCAIN Lane. Spacious two person, accommodations. Four, two bath, close to campus, off-street parking, dishwasher, washer/dryer hookups, nice \$625/month. Call (785)456-4352

GREAT PLACE! Great location! Summer subleases and rent for 03-04 school year. Parking, dish, washer/dryer, very spacious! Call (785)587-0296

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM close to campus. Available June 1. \$420/month. Call (785)565-9297 for more information.

SUBLEASE. THREE-BEDROOM house. Washer, dryer, garage included. One-half utilities paid. Call Michael (785)341-8498

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom apartment close to campus, \$400 plus utilities. Krista's cell. (816)294-9168. ksa7298@ksu.edu or Karen's cell. (402)580-3704. kd34287@ksu.edu

SUMMER SUBLEASE. four-bedroom apartment, three minimum. \$250/month plus utilities. Air conditioning, no pets. (785)562-7017

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM at 930 Osage, \$450, air, bills paid. (785)539-8401

ONE FIVE apartments, duplexes, houses available June, July, August. (785)537-7138

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. close to campus. Available June, July, August. (785)539-4357 or www.rent-apm.com

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment near City Park. Central air, garage, \$395 plus electric. Available May 1st or after. (785)539-1145

ONE-BEDROOM. 1521 Leavenworth, air, \$800, bills paid. (785)539-8401

SHORT TERM lease on four-bedroom/ two bath apartments, close to campus. This offer is good for applications submitted after April 29, 2003 with a lease signed by May 9, 2003. Call (785)776-3804 for further details.

THREE BLOCKS East of campus. Four-bedroom duplex, all new appliances, washer/dryer, newly remodeled, really nice. (785)939-4548 or (785)364-0534

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT near campus. Off-street parking, laundry facilities included, no pets. Available August 1. (785)336-2784

FOUR-BEDROOM HOME and five-bedroom home. Quiet neighborhood. Water/trash paid. No pets. \$275/month. (785)317-8181

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE available June 1 and August 1, washer/dryer, central-air, pets okay. (785)539-0939

GREAT LOCATION across from campus. Four-bedroom, two bath, off-street parking, central air, appliances, washer, dryer. Available August, \$1100. (785)537-8420 (785)311-5346

HALF A newly remodeled house. Available August. Call Richard for details. (785)537-1948

NICE FOUR-BEDROOM house. Close to campus. Washer/Dryer hookups. No pets/smoking. June contract. \$275/bedroom. 1520 Hartford. (785)759-3520/ (785)565-2487

ONE, TWO, three, four, five, six-bedroom houses and apartments. Available June, July, August. www.rent-apm.com (785)539-4357

ONE-FIVE apartments, duplexes, houses available June, July, August. (785)537-7138

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

ROYAL TOWERS 3 & 4 Bedroom APARTMENTS

1500 sq. ft. Starting at \$780/mo.

Close to Campus Large Bedrooms Hollywood Baths Resident Center with 6 full-sized washers & dryers. Economical

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McCullough Development

210 N. 4th St. C

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NOW LEASING FOR JUNE JULY AUGUST

Studios & One Bedrooms

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FOUR-BEDROOM. \$800/month. 910 N. Manhattan Ave., across street from campus. Close to Aggieville. Central-air, off-street parking. Washer/dryer, trash paid. www.madecdevelopment.com (785)539-2632

FOUR-BEDROOM. 1521 Leavenworth, air, \$800, bills paid. (785)539-8401

Park Place Apartments

Hurry! Availability Limited 1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms 539-2951

Discover Brittnay Ridge

TOWNHOMES

***4 Bedrooms w/ study *2 1/2 Baths *Washer/ Dryer in each unit *Sand Volleyball Court *1440 sq. ft.**

Starting at \$940 776-3804

McCullough Development

210 N. 4th Suite C

Completely remodeled. Four-bedroom, two bath, 2425 Himes washer/dryer, central air, brand new carpet, paint, kitchen cabinets and appliances. Available June 1. \$1140. (785)537-3226 leave message

FOUR, FIVE, six-bedroom houses. Available June and August. (785)539-4357. www.rent-apm.com

ROOMMATE WANTED for nice four-bedroom house. Dishwasher, washer/dryer, two bathrooms. Cheap rent. Call (785)587-7103, ask for David or leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED for three-bedroom apartment. \$260/month, one-third utilities. Available through December. No smoking, no pets, two blocks from campus. Call for details. (785)565-0743

ROOMMATE WANTED Call (785)395-3393 for details.

ROOMMATES NEEDED to share four-bedroom house. \$375/month, all bills paid. Includes: digital cable, high-speed internet, laundry facilities, and full gym. No smokers, no pets. \$375 deposit, no long-term lease to sign. Call (785)341-3171.

SHARE A house with five guys. \$225/month. Very nice. Two blocks to campus. Call (785)341-1315.

TWO ROOMS available located at Colonial Gardens. All utilities included. Move in May 17. \$600/90/week. Call (785)395-2478.

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Dr. Mark J. Hattis

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1530 College Ave. CALL 537-2096 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

NOW LEASING

Leased our 1 & 2 bedrooms

3 BR From \$753 4 BR From \$904

804 LARAMIE. beautiful three-bedroom, clean house. Oak floors, new paint, pets, two-car garage. One-fourth utilities, washer/dryer. New kitchen, cable internet, fireplace, own bathroom. \$250/ month. (785)317-1328

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Two-bedroom apartment. \$250/month plus one-half utilities. Needed as soon as possible. Call Keyla at (785)256-3185 anytime.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for house. Washer/dryer, central-air. Walk to campus. Split utilities. Trash paid. Call Amy for details. (785)776-9914

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for nice four-bedroom, two bath apartment. August lease. \$250/month and split bills. Call (816)309-6287 or (785)770-7138

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share one out of three-bedroom house as soon as possible. \$190 plus one-third utilities. Call Kelly for details or leave message if interested. (785)587-8667

FEMALE ROOMMATE. August 1st. Large four-bedroom apartment, two rooms, \$330 plus one-third utilities. Call Jenn. (785)537-7090

MALE FOR lower level now. All furnished, washer/dryer without meter, walk to campus. \$180 plus utilities. No smoking, drinking, pets. (785)539-1554

MALE ROOMMATE for four-bedroom house. Split utilities. Available August 1. (785)458-9105 (daytime), leave message. (785)456-9109 (nights)

MALE ROOMMATE needed for one bedroom in four-bedroom apartment for August 2003. Off-street parking, good location. (618)443-4696 or lscnlind@egyptian.net

MALE ROOMMATE needed for very clean and quiet two-bedroom apartment one block off campus. Available directly after finals and until beginning of fall semester. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, HDTV. Will prorate. \$300/month rent. Call (785)640-3593 or email works@ksu.edu

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share quiet, Jardine Apartment for summer. \$125 first month, \$167 next two months. Call Ales (785)395-2476

MALE/ FEMALE roommate needed for summer/ fall 2003/ spring 2004. Rent \$250 plus one-third bills, nice house. Call Jeremy (785)565-0412

ROOMMATE TO share nice house with three girls off Ratone. Available August 1. \$310/month, all appliances. Call (785)537-1781

ROOMMATE WANTED for nice four-bedroom house. Dishwasher, washer/dryer, two bathrooms. Cheap rent. Call (785)587-7103, ask for David or leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED Call (785)395-3393 for details.

ROOMMATES NEEDED to share four-bedroom house. \$375/month, all bills paid. Includes: digital cable, high-speed internet, laundry facilities, and full gym. No smokers, no pets. \$375 deposit, no long-term lease to sign. Call (785)341-3171.

SHARE A house with five guys. \$225/month. Very nice. Two blocks to campus. Call (785)341-1315.

TWO ROOMS available located at Colonial Gardens. All utilities included. Move in May 17. \$600/90/week. Call (785)395-2478.

AMPLE PARKING, quiet conditions, walk to campus. Two-bedroom apartments and studio apartments for summer sublease. Summer rates. Furnished or unfurnished. (785)539-3638.

FEMALE SUBLEASER wanted for June-July. Clean two-bedroom. Split utilities. \$275/month. May rent free! Available May 16th. (620)397-3678

LAST CHANCE for summer special. Four-bedroom, two bath fully furnished. Pool/ workout room. Call and we will give you a tour. Call Beth or Melinda. (785)323-1778

ONE-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus, available now. Call (316)284-7142

ROOM FOR sublease in large house. \$250/ month plus utilities. Pets allowed with deposit. Off-street parking, washer, dryer. (785)587-8085

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE June 1. Three-bedroom Woodway Apartment. Rent negotiable. Call (785)226-0531 or (785)537-7132 as soon as possible.

SUBLEASE ONE bedroom in two-bedroom, University Commons. Fully furnished. Trash, cable paid. Washer, dryer. Available May 16th-August. (785)565-0944 (314)651-3767

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Super duplex for sublease. Five-bedrooms available. One year old house. Can move in May 15 and May is free. (785)218-8700

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Three bedrooms available in a five-bedroom house for June and July. Rent negotiable, plus one-fifth utilities. Two blocks from campus. One block from Aggieville. Call for Karen or Carrie at (785)313-0476

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom apartment in Chase Manhattan Apartments. Available end of May. \$500/ month. (785)539-4517

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Chase Apartments, one room available, three-bedroom, two bath, close to campus, deck, pool, \$263/month. (785)537-4059 OR (785)275-1533

120 For Rent-Houses

SIX-BEDROOM HOUSE/ duplex. three-bedroom. Washer/ dryer free. Good condition. Two-bedroom duplex very nice. No pets. (785)537-2289

THREE-BEDROOM could be furnished for August. Walk to campus. No smoking, drinking, pets. (785)539-1554

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE at 1415 Hillcrest. \$295 per bedroom per month. (785)539-7982

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE available June 1, washer/ dryer, central-air, pets okay. (785)539-0939

TWO BLOCKS from campus. Five-bedroom, two bathrooms, two kitchens. \$1350. June 1, one-year lease. (785)587-RENT

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE, east of campus. (785)539-3672

145 Roommate Wanted

804 LARAMIE. beautiful three-bedroom, clean house. Oak floors, new paint, pets, two-car garage. One-fourth utilities, washer/dryer. New kitchen, cable internet, fireplace, own bathroom. \$250/ month. (785)317-1328

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FEMALE ROOMMATE. August 1st. Large four-bedroom apartment, two rooms, \$330 plus one-third utilities. Call Jenn. (785)537-7090

MALE FOR lower level now. All furnished, washer/dryer without meter, walk to campus. \$180 plus utilities. No smoking, drinking

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PAID ADVERTISEMENT

THE FOUR BIGGEST DIETING MISTAKES

By Rick Tague, M.D., M.P.H.
Board Certified in Medical Weight Management

If you made a New Year's resolution to lose weight but have struggled...or have already failed...you are not alone.

Numerous studies show that over 96% of all self-imposed diets fail to bring about a significant long-term weight loss. Regardless of how much willpower you have, the odds are against you when dieting on your own. And with less than a 4% chance of long-term success, you may ask, "why even try?"

Fortunately, a medical specialty called bariatric medicine has discovered simple, easy-to-follow solutions to the four biggest dieting mistakes. The biggest dieting mistakes are:

1. Using a "cookie cutter" approach to choosing your diet. I call this the "one size fits all" diet. No one gains weight, or loses weight, the same way. In order to be successful your program must be individualized around your personal needs, your likes and dislikes, your medical needs, your family history, your environment, your level of stress and more. Unfortunately, fad diets call for everyone to follow the same diet forever which accounts for such a dismal success rate.

2. No medical monitoring of your weight loss. This may lead to losing muscle and even bone versus losing body fat. Losing muscle causes your metabolism to slow down and contributes greatly to eventual weight regain and makes losing weight "the next time" even more difficult. Weight loss must be medically monitored to insure that what you are eating - how often and at what times during the day - causes you to melt away fat...not muscle.

3. Attempting to fight the "cravings battle" alone. Let's face it, cravings can be an almost impossible "enemy" to fight. The reason is that cravings are hardwired into your body's natural self-protection system.

Brain chemicals causing cravings is one of the ways your body preserves itself from starvation. Of course changing your eating habits by dieting doesn't mean you are starving, but your body doesn't know that. Fortunately, using an individualized high nutrient program, adjusting meal frequency, and other medical techniques including appetite suppressants (when appropriate and only if needed), can eliminate cravings which then makes losing unwanted fat pounds easy.

4. Not recognizing there may be underlying medical reasons causing your weight gain. Obviously fad diets do not address your individual medical history nor do they evaluate and monitor blood and lab findings that can provide quick answers to your past difficulty with losing weight. A physician specializing in medical weight management is able to identify and correct hormonal imbalances and other medical problems that can be the key to a slimmer you.

Losing weight doesn't have to be an uphill battle, and more than likely past failures haven't been your fault. An individual's genetics, metabolism, medical problems, life stresses and food cravings can make weight loss on your own a very difficult undertaking. Make sure any program you undertake avoids these four common mistakes.

Also, seek a medical doctor who specializes in nutrition and medical weight management. Not all physicians have this specialized training. And if you'd like more information about how you can finally achieve weight loss success, please call my office today at 776-4443 to set up a complimentary office visit.

Dr. Tague is board certified in bariatric medicine. Dr. Tague is the medical director of the Center for Nutrition and Preventive Medicine at 1443 Anderson Avenue in Anderson Village.



K-State at Fort Riley Class Schedule Term 4-2003

Programs for Military and Civilians

May 27 - July 19, 2003

Courses Offered

Course Title	Course Number	Credit Hours	Bldg./Room
Monday/Wednesday 1730-2000 (5:30-8:00 PM)			
Acctg. for Business Ops. (P)	ACCTG 231	3	7656/12
(ACCTG \$15 Extra Fee)			
Money & Banking (P)	ECON 530	3	7656/4
Earth Through Time	GEOL 102	3	7656/16
College Algebra (P)	MATH 100	3	7656/11

Monday/Wednesday 1730-2030 (5:30-8:30 PM)			
Bus./Econ. Stat. II (P)	STAT 351	3	CAMPUS - 123 Blumont

Monday/Wednesday 2000-2230 (8:00-10:30 PM)			
Intro./Health Psychology (P)	PSYCH 518	3	7656/8

Monday/Wednesday 2000-2230 (8:00-10:30 PM) and Saturday 1000-1200 (10:00 AM-12:00 PM)			
Methods/Social Research (P)	SOCIO 520	4	7656/11

Tuesday/Thursday 1730-2000 (5:30-8:00 PM)			
Gen. Calc./Linear Algebra (P)	MATH 205	3	7604/10
US Politics	POLSC 325	3	7656/4
Public Speaking I	SPCH 106	3	7656/11

Tuesday/Thursday 1730-2030 (5:30-8:30 PM)			
Elem. Stat./Social Science (P)	STAT 330	3	CAMPUS - 206 Dickens
Bus./Econ. Stat. I (P)	STAT 350	3	CAMPUS - 123 Blumont

Tuesday/Thursday 2000-2230 (8:00-10:30 PM)			
Principles of Macroecon. (P)	ECON 110	3	7604/14
World Regional Geography	GEOG 100	3	7656/16
World History From 1450	HIST 112	3	7604/13
Legislative Process (P)	POLSC 611	3	7656/4
Drug Actions & Mechanisms	PSYCH 290	3	7656/8
Sociology of Women (P)	SOCIO 545	3	7656/12
Public Speaking II (P)	SPCH 321	3	7656/11

Tuesday/Thursday 1730-2000 (5:30-8:00 PM) and Saturday 0830-1030 (8:30-10:30 AM)			
(All CIS classes have \$5 extra fee)			
Intro. to Information Technology	CIS 101	1	217/201
May 27 - June 7, 2003			
Spreadsheet Applications (P)	CIS 102	1	217/201
June 9 - 21, 2003			
Database Applications (P)	CIS 103	1	217/201
June 23 - July 5, 2003			
Word Processing Apps. (P)	CIS 104	1	217/201
July 7 - 19, 2003			

Please check with our office
just prior to classes starting
for possible changes
in the schedule!!!

Program and Registration Information available at:
www.dce.ksu.edu/fortriley

Registration

Military enrollment

- Began April 14, 2003.
- Military enrollment includes active duty military, retired military, reserve components, family members, DOD/DAC, ROTC Cadets, and veterans.
- Military using Tuition Assistance must be enrolled before the second class meeting.

Civilian enrollment

- Begins May 19, 2003.
- Online, telephone, or fax enrollment available beginning the second day of civilian enrollment.
- A Privacy Act Statement with an original signature must be received for the enrollment to be official.
- To ensure access to post, you must include driver's license number and state on enrollment form.
- Enrollment after the first week of classes requires instructor/departement approval.

Cost

\$127.00 per undergraduate credit hour

Drop Dates

- 100% refund if you drop in writing before the second class meeting
- 50% refund if you drop in writing on or before June 13, 2003
- Withdrawals after June 13, 2003 will be recorded on your transcript.
- If you stop attending class and do not process a drop form you will receive a grade of "F."
- No drops after July 7, 2003.

Active duty military have to see their military education counselor before dropping a class.

(P) = Course has prerequisite(s).

Special Assistance

Kansas State University is dedicated to making academic courses accessible to all persons. Contact the Registration Office at (785)532-5566 or 1-800-432-8222 at least two weeks prior to the beginning of the course if you have a physical or learning disability which would require special accommodations.

For more information, call:
239-8246 (K-State Center at Fort Riley)
532-5566 (K-State Center at Fort Riley)
1-800-432-8222 (outside local area)

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Kansas State University

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CLASSIFIEDS

310

Help Wanted

HUNDREDS OF painters positions available. No experience necessary, students welcomed and encouraged. Work close to home and friends. Call (888)277-9787 www.collegepro.com.

IMMEDIATE SATURDAY child care needed. (785)537-4422

K-STATE HOUSING and Dining Services is hiring for full and part-time summer jobs to assist with painting, grounds maintenance, custodial, carpentry, general maintenance and construction. Apply in person Monday-Friday, 8am-5pm, Davison Building, 1548 Denison Avenue, KSU campus. (785)532-6466. Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

ADVERTISE
CLASSIFIEDS • 532-6555

310

Help Wanted

LOOKING FOR person wanting to learn painting, drywall taping, wallcovering, plus more. Must enjoy working with people, neat in appearance, able to work Monday-Friday, some nights and weekends. (785)537-4016.

NOW HIRING. Full-time summer work. Join 40 KSU students. Gain career skills, travel, and make \$2500/month. Call Regan (785)770-8944.

REFLECTIONS PHOTOGRAPHY is looking for a hard working individual to retouch and prepare digital photographs. Must have a good eye for color. Photoshop experience is helpful. Position runs Tuesday-Saturday through December 31. Call (785)539-1550.

SUMMER HELP needed for remodeling, painting, maintenance. Preferred afternoons and weekends. Please call (785)537-8543.

310

Help Wanted

SALES/ OFFICE Assistant. Reflections is seeking a full-time sales personnel/ office assistant. Must have excellent customer service skills and be available Tuesday through Saturday through Dec. 31. Call (785)539-1550.

SIX- FIGURE INCOME. can be yours by joining our company. Easy work from home. Call toll free (866)612-5303 9am-9pm est. www.lowest-myphonebill.com/angel.

TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE! Play and coach sports- have fun- make \$\$\$. Openings in: all team and individual sports, all water sports, plus: camp/ hike/ ropes/ rock climbing, ice/ roller hockey, office/ secretaries. Top salaries, excellent facilities, free room/ board/ laundry, travel allowance. On-line application: www.campcobossee.com or call: (800)473-6104.

310

Help Wanted

SUMMER INTERNSHIP Alternative. Covan World-Wide Moving is looking for college students for summer work. An excellent opportunity to stay in town for summer, stay in shape, and save some money or if you need an internship alternative. CDL drivers, helpers, and packers needed. No CDL required. Apply as soon as possible at 615 S. 11th Street on Fort Riley Blvd. Call Mike Tatum with any questions at (785)537-7284. Very competitive \$8 to \$12 hourly/ incentive wages. Training starts May 18th. Job begins immediately following Spring finals week through summer and possible part-time work next semester.

we kick ads.
CLASSIFIEDS • 532-6555

310

Help Wanted

THE TECHNOLOGY CENTER located in Varney's Book Store is looking for somebody to fill shifts from 2-5 Monday afternoons and from 12-5 on Fridays plus weekends. Qualified applicants should be familiar with video game and game systems such as the Xbox and PlayStation 2 consoles, and applicable games. Other duties include cellular phone sales, inventory management, and data entry. Starting pay is \$5.20 per hour plus commissions. Applications are available at the Technology Center in Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Avenue.

get results, results, results. ADVERTISE.
CLASSIFIEDS • 532-6555

310

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

400 open market.
Lost something? You can place an ad FREE for three days!
CLASSIFIEDS • 532-6555

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

400 open market.
Lost something? You can place an ad FREE for three days!
CLASSIFIEDS • 532-6555

405

Wanted to Buy

WANTED GOOD used wooden drafting table. Call (785)539-3213 and leave a message.

410
Items for Sale

GATEWAY COMPUTER. Good for work or school computer. Call Jason (785)776-5193.

415
Furniture to Buy/Sell

GRADUATING! FURNITURE must go! Thomasville Armoire, Walnut Dresser and double bed: \$50 each, or best offer. Call (314)724-8100 or email: smh2924@ksu.edu.

530

Motorcycles

1992 YAMAHA SECA II, damaged, good to fix up. Best price offered, negotiable. (785)539-6854.

1999 YAMAHA Banshee low hours, great shape \$4500 or best offer. Honda 350x three-wheeler, good shape \$1500 or best offer. (785)325-2671.

2000 YZF 600R \$4500 or best offer. 18500K Call James at (785)341-6234.

600 travel/trips

CLASSIFIED ADS
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TRACK | Track to be premier venue in conference

Continued from Page 6

Track Championships.

Over the years, he has coached athletes to excel in his little spot among the construction.

Now, however, it's his turn.

R.V. Christian Track is being entirely rebuilt and, when finished in late May, will be one of the premier venues in the conference, the country and the world, Rovelto said.

"As a training facility, it will be as good as anybody's," he said. "As a meet facility, the surface and the layout and the organization of the track is as good as anyone's."

The new track will be a breath of fresh air for Rovelto's cramped teams.

At the old track, there was only one usable long-jump pit, one pole-vault pit and two shot-put rings. The javelin throwers could throw only one direction without risking "interference" with the high jumpers, and runners warming up were left with few open spaces.

That all will change now, Rovelto said.

"It's going to make practice a lot more fun. We will have more sand pits — there really was only one usable before. Now, if there's no wind, we could use four. We can set up two or three pole-vault pits. We can throw the javelin both directions without interfering with the high jump pit. Now we have an extra jogging lane on the inside of the oval," Rovelto said.

"It is just going to be a lot easier to get work done and a lot safer."

In addition to adding room



Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

R.V. Christian Track, located just southwest of Bramlage Coliseum and east of Frank Myers Field at Tointon Family Stadium, was recently reconstructed. Last fall it was torn apart, the surface was hard, the facilities were run down, and it couldn't play host to a meet.

to operate, Rovelto said the new track will make training better. The track will feature several state-of-the-art innovations.

Workers are constructing a 110-meter training lane built to slope. The track actually will have a small incline, allowing runners to work uphill or downhill without having to leave the facility.

"That is very unique," Rovelto said. "There are a few in the world, but the way it is set up, it's the only one I know of in the United States."

But Rovelto's dream isn't ready yet.

When it originally was contracted, it was to be done in September. That fell through as untimely rains and logistical errors held up construction.

"Part of the problem was weather, part of the problem was equipment and part of the problem was just some other

logistical things," Rovelto said. "The early fall was pretty wet. It seemed to always be wet when we needed it to be dry."

Then workers hoped to lay the final of three layers in March in order to make the track ready for the outdoor track season.

Rain and cold temperatures pushed that goal back, too. Now, Rovelto said he hopes to have everything ready by the end of May, just in time to miss track season entirely.

He might have to wait for several more months to set foot on his track, but that probably won't bother Rovelto.

Patience is something he's become used to.

"When I took the job, I knew the budget, I knew the resources, and I knew the facilities," he said. "I still thought we could accomplish goals then, and I still do now. It will be done when it's done."

RUN | Students run to benefit muscular dystrophy

Continued from Page 1

"I love to run," Steve said. "What a great combo — an opportunity to do what I love and help others at the same time. The two work very well together."

Muscular dystrophy is a progressive muscle disorder that limits control of muscle function. Bryan said the goal of the run was to raise \$550 per runner, which is the amount of money it takes to send one child to MD camp.

"It's a good way to help people out that are less fortunate than I am," Bryan said.

While the three didn't undergo any special training for the event, they each said they pushed a little harder in their everyday running preceding the event.

"I've always been a runner," Bryan said. "I focused more and ran — it was more of a priority."

Steve said that although he has been running since the mid-'70s, he had to step his routine up a bit.

He added, though, keeping a positive attitude is necessary.

"The mental game is important," Steve said. "If you know you can do it, you can do it."

The three said everyone worked together to cheer each other on when he or she was running.

"The camaraderie makes it worthwhile as well as the good cause," Hooks said.

Although they said the event went well, at times it was a challenge to keep going once the adrenaline wore off.

"The first few legs are great," Steve said. "After about the third one, muscles get a little tired."

Bryan said Kansas weather presented a challenge to the runners.

"The hardest part was the wind," Bryan said. "Other than

that, it was a pretty good run."

Hooks agreed and added that Kansas hills were also difficult.

Steve said the event was extra special because he got the opportunity to run with his son.

"He followed in my footsteps," Steve said. "It's cool to see him do something I love to do."

The runners said they would like to participate in the run again.

"It was definitely worthwhile," Hooks said. "The abilities you have you can't take for granted."

Bryan said the purpose made the temporary pain worthwhile.

"During the run you're thinking, 'This is the dumbest thing ever,' but when you're in the RV, you realize it's worthwhile and there's a purpose to it," Bryan said. "That's why I'd do it again next year."

MARKET | Local farmers, merchants sell products

Continued from Page 1

"They are my favorite," she says as she opens the package after she sneaks down from her family's booth to help sell cookies. Her parents, Tom and

Jennifer Lane, sold products from their business, Honey Lamb Farm.

"We have a little bit of everything," Tom said. "Honey, honey sticks, creams, candles, soaps. We only brought a small sample from our farm

today, but as business picks up, will have a bigger booth."

And as for losing one of his workers, Tom just shrugged his shoulders.

"I guess we don't pay her enough," he said. "Cookies will do it every time."

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Professor of the Year 2002-2003

Housing and Dining Services sponsors this annual award to recognize outstanding instructors. The following individuals were nominated by students living in the residence halls:

- | | |
|--|--|
| Kate Anderson - Theater Department | Deborah Murray - English Department |
| Sally Bailey - Theater Department | Dave Nichols - Animal Sciences |
| Andrew Barkley - Agricultural Sciences | Yolanda Nuñez - College of Education |
| Tim Bolton - Physics Department | Dr. Charlie Nutt - NACADA |
| Mick Charney - College of Architecture | Yasmin Patell - Chemistry Department |
| James Fallin - College of Business | Maria Paukstello - Chemistry Department |
| Frank Ferraro - Psychology Department | Candi Pitts - Leadership Studies |
| Micheal Finnegan - Anthropology Department | Harald Prins - Anthropology Department |
| Clive Fullager - Psychology Department | Judy Roe - Biology Department |
| Thomas Grimes - Journalism Department | Rodger Routson - Art Department |
| Tim Grimes - Arts & Sciences | Kip Smith - Psychology Department |
| Craig Harms - Kinesiology Department | Daniel Surowski - Mathematics Department |
| Dale Hawkinson - Mathematics Department | David Stone - History Department |
| Dave Hogenkamp - Chemistry Department | Dana Townsend - Biology Department |
| Jeff Katz - College of Business | Roger Trenary - Department of Economics |
| Jaqueline Kerstetter - Music Department | Larry Weaver - Physics Department |
| Thu Anh Le - Physics Department | Kelly Welch - College of Human Ecology |
| Robert Linder - History Department | George Wilcoxin - History Department |
| Heather Luea - Economics Department | Larry Williams - Biology Department |
| Bonnie Lynn-Sherow - History Department | Marvin Willigard - Grain Sciences Department |
| Sharon Marcos - College of Human Ecology | David Yetter - Mathematics Department |
| Eric Matson - College of Engineering | Angela Zimmerman - Modern Languages |

This year's winner is:

Mick Charney
College of Architecture

Nominated by:

Abbie Wharton - Putnam Hall, Andrea Nickisch - Goodnow Hall, Charles Vega - Marlatt Hall, Chris Schneider - Marlatt Hall, Corey Schneider - Goodnow Hall, Darla Atkins - Ford Hall, Jill Owens - Moore Hall.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Tuesday, May 6, 2003

Meth lab found in parked car

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A man in a parked car was arrested early Sunday morning after a methamphetamine lab was found in the trunk of his vehicle.

Justin Staley, Ogden, was parked at Bluemont Scenic, near Bluemont Hill Park. A Riley County Police Department officer discovered the vehicle, and officers who have been specially trained in the disassembly of clandestine labs were called to the scene, an RCPD press release said.

Lt. Kurt Moldrup of the RCPD said mobile meth labs are becoming a more prominent way of manufacturing the drug.

"Now they're more common, and probably the most common type," he said.

"The sheer mobility makes it harder to keep track of them."

Despite their growing popularity, mobile meth labs are just as dangerous as others, Moldrup said. The combination of chemicals used in manufacturing methamphetamines is very unstable and often can result in fire or explosions, he said.

Anhydrous ammonia, one of the ingredients in methamphetamines, was the only one absent from the vehicle in which Staley was found, Moldrup said.

The vehicle was identified as being stolen from Riley County earlier this year, the press release said.

The arrest was an isolated incident, Moldrup said, and is not connected with any other arrests or investigations.

Midwest recovering from storms

By Scott Chorton
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

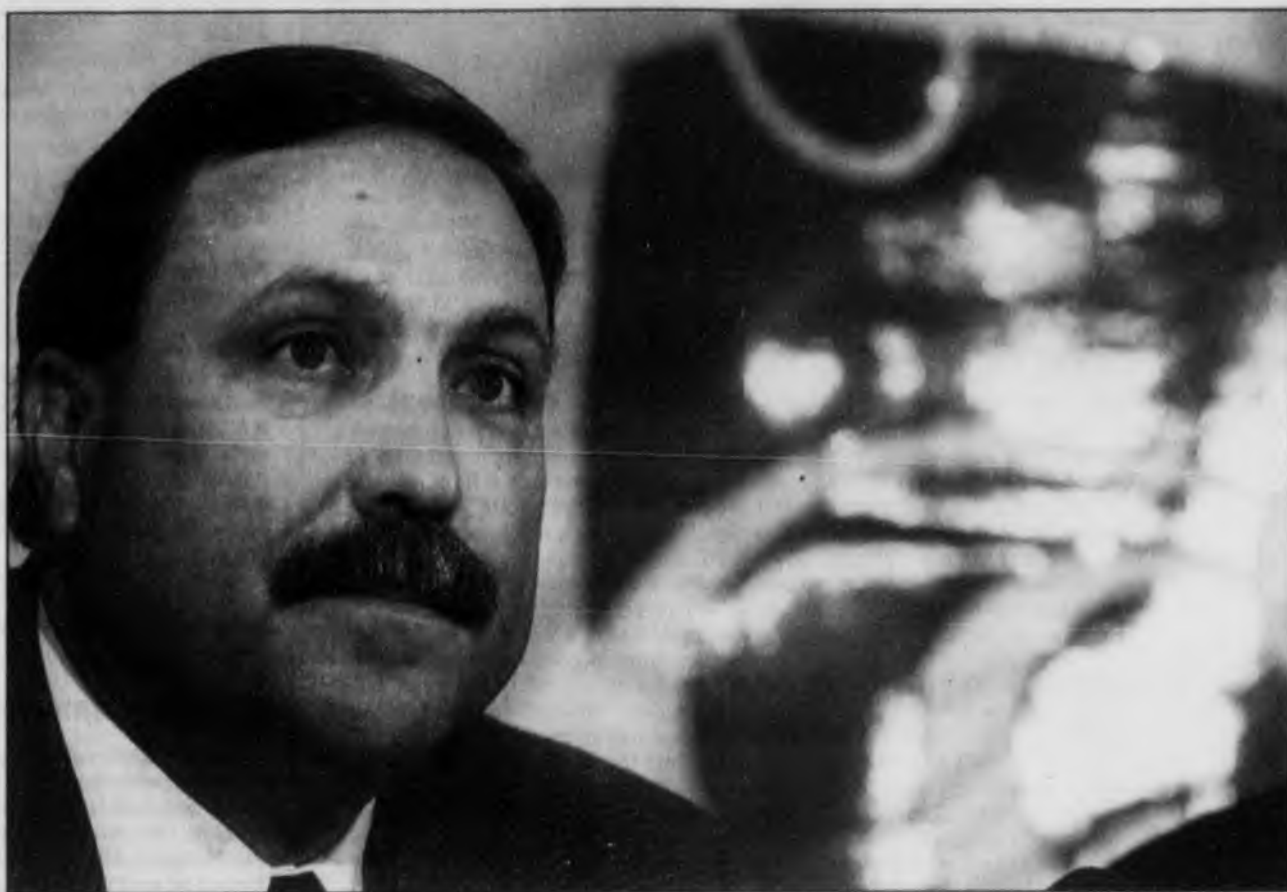
PIERCE CITY, Mo. — Searchers using dogs and heavy equipment went from one crumpled home to another Monday after tornado-packed storms flattened communities in four Midwestern states and killed at least 38 people. Ten people were missing, including eight in this southwestern Missouri town.

It was "the most devastating series of tornadoes we've ever had in the state of Missouri," Gov. Bob Holden said after walking the rubble-strewn streets of Pierce City.

The storms were blamed for at least 18 deaths in Missouri, seven in Kansas and 13 in Tennessee, where a single tornado carved a 65-mile path of destruction. The storms also brought hail and heavy rain; three of the victims drowned trying to drive on a flooded road

See TORNADO Page 10

END OF AN ERA



K-State head baseball coach Mike Clark speaks with the media after announcing his resignation Monday.

Photos by Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

Clark calls it quits after 17 seasons

By Dan Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After 17 seasons, K-State baseball coach Mike Clark's batteries were simply drained.

Clark said as much during an afternoon press conference to announce his resignation at Bramlage Coliseum on Monday.

"I'm proud of what we've accomplished in 17 years," Clark said, "and every day I've woken up proud to represent Kansas State."

Clark, the winningest coach in the history of K-State team sports, will stay on through the rest of the 2003 season before helping athletics director Tim Weiser search for a replacement.

"Mike represents all the right things about intercollegiate athletics," Weiser said. "I'm seated next to a gentleman that has persevered and has paid a dear price for Kansas State baseball. I told

the team today I'm not sure we'd even have a baseball program had Mike not been our coach these past 17 years and been willing to fight the many battles he's fought."

This season has been one of the toughest for Clark, the only coach in school history to reach either the 300- or 400-win mark at K-State.

K-State endured its longest losing streak in program history earlier this spring when the Wildcats dropped 16 straight from Dec. 11 to Jan. 11. Clark's club comes into tonight's 7 p.m. contest with Wichita State at Tointon Family Stadium losers of nine in a row.

However, Clark said when he addressed the team before the press conference that K-State's current struggles had little to do with the decision.

"I wanted them to understand this

See CLARK Page 10

Inside

The Collegian addresses Coach Mike Clark's resignation. Page 4.

We preview Clark's final seven games at K-State. Page 6.

Coach Mike Clark clears his eye during a press conference Monday during which he announced his resignation effective at the conclusion of this season. His resignation will end a 17-year stint at the head of the Wildcat program.



In Clark's 17 years

Coach Mike Clark remains the winningest coach in K-State history. Here is a glimpse at his career.

1987 — Cats go 28-24 in his first season.

1988 — Senior designated hitter David Chadd becomes first consensus All-American since 1973. The team's 34 wins are Clark's most to date.

1989 — Clark coaches K-State to its 1,000th win. Finishes fifth in Big 8.

1990 — Clark earns conference coach of the year honor. Finishes second in Big 8.

1991 — Clark becomes the winningest coach in K-State history with his 139th win.

1992 — Clark coaches K-State to its 1,100th win with a 7-1 triumph over state rival Kansas on March 21.

1993 — Postseason record Clark drops to 0-4 with two losses in the Big 8 Tournament.

1994 — K-State wins only 13 games.

1995 — K-State collects its first conference tournament win under Clark and finish 2-2.

1996 — Becomes first K-State coach to take the Wildcats to four conference tournaments.

1997 — K-State finishes ninth in its first season in the Big 12. Clark posts 300th win.

1998 — The Wildcats drop to 10th in the Big 12 despite having four All-Big 12 selections.

1999 — Clark finishes a half game behind Oklahoma for the eighth and final spot in the Big 12 Tournament. Sophomore outfielder Kasey Weishaar becomes Clark's fifth All-American.

2000 — Clark tallies his 350th win at K-State and 650th overall.

2001 — The Wildcats finish 1 1/2 games off the pace of eighth-place Iowa State for a spot in the Big 12 Tournament while collecting just five conference wins.

2002 — Makes first Big 12 Tournament appearance. Clark becomes first K-State coach in any sport to post 400 wins. Clark's 700th career win would come against Texas Tech on April 5.

2003 — K-State sets the longest losing streak in school history with 16-straight losses from Dec. 11 to Jan. 11. On May 6, Clark resigns.

— Compiled by Dan Smith

INSIDE

Little dancers filled the stage this past weekend for their annual spring dance performance.

Page 5



NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

Top Iraqi weapons scientist captured

A top Iraqi scientist was taken into custody Sunday. U.S. intelligence officials say Huda Salih Mahdi Ammash played a key role in rebuilding Baghdad's biological weapons capability since the first Persian Gulf War in 1991.

Page 3

Pentagon ready to release more prisoners from Guantanamo Bay

The Pentagon is preparing to release about a dozen prisoners from the high-security compound for terrorist suspects in Cuba. Officials have declined to identify them or their countries or even say exactly how many are held.

Page 3

Senate Republicans back president's dividend tax cut

The chairman of the Senate Finance Committee said Monday he will draft a bill to reduce taxes on dividends paid to corporate shareholders. Sen. Charles Grassley bill would support President Bush's tax cut, although the president's position would eliminate taxes on dividends altogether.

Governor, leaders floating compromise budget plan

Gov. Kathleen Sebelius and legislative leaders worked Monday to draft budget-balancing plan. Sebelius' plan would let the governor delay tax refunds or speed up property tax collections, and expand gambling.

Weather

Today 74 | 50



Scattered showers

Wednesday 75 | 54



Partly cloudy

Blood donations fluctuate when U.S. experiences difficulties

By Jamie Barrett
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Trish O'Donnell doesn't necessarily feel patriotic when she donates her blood.

She doesn't feel as if she is providing a service to anyone.

And she doesn't really feel like she is doing anything exceptional.

To O'Donnell, junior in mass communications, donating blood is something she would do regardless of whether it was needed. She simply donates because she knows that she should.

"I have just always thought that it was a good thing to do,"

O'Donnell said. "It helps out someone else, and it doesn't hurt me at all."

O'Donnell began donating blood at age 17, the first year she was eligible. In doing so, she joined the thousands of Americans who collectively donate about 15 million units of blood per year.

But intentions aside, O'Donnell's actions may prove more patriotic than she realizes.

In the central plains region of the United States (Kansas and northern Oklahoma), about 500 units of blood are needed each day. In the United States, 38,000 units of blood

are needed every day. That figures to about two units of blood needed every second.

Bree Cox, communications specialist for the American Red Cross Central Plains Regional Blood Services, said only 5 percent of the eligible population donate blood in the U.S. yearly. Cox said most of that blood in the Red Cross' supply comes from regular donors, but during times of war and national tragedies, such as the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks, blood donations tend to increase.

Cox said when the war with Iraq began, there was an increase in blood donations made in the United States.

Since war developments have begun to cease, Cox said there have been fewer donations being made.

The fluctuation, though, is something that is to be expected, Cox said.

"There is an ebb and flow to the donation pattern," Cox said.

Diane Elder, chief operations officer for the American Red Cross Central Plains Regional Blood Services, said after times of tragedy, donations reach a peak that can be hard to achieve again.

"Looking back on the Gulf War, Oklahoma City bombing, and Sept. 11 attacks, tradition-

ally when we have a national tragedy or disaster there is an increase in donations," Elder said, "but getting them to come back after the need has subsided is challenging."

Although there was a slight increase in blood donation after the war with Iraq began, Cox said the most significant amount of blood donations occurred after Sept. 11.

But, from that blood donated, Cox said only 2 to 3 percent of it was used.

"It was tricky because it was something we had never experienced before," she said.

See BLOOD Page 9

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Vol. 107, No. 151

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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Capital of Togo
5 Bracketed word
8 Stage object
12 Author Haley
13 Blond shade
14 Clinton Cabinet member
15 Jelly flavor
16 Andalusian dance
18 Old French dance
20 Pursuing
21 Coh's mates
22 Actress Farrow
23 Permission
26 "The forbidden dance"
30 Citic quail
31 Sly rascal
32 Party bowlful
33 Hungarian dance
36 Christmas entre, maybe

DOWN

1 Gentle soul
23 Pouch
24 Wood-shaping tool
25 Verily
26 Part of UCLA
27 Com-motion
28 Insult, slangily
29 Mimic
31 Cable-guide abb
34 Type of scholar
35 Russian assembly
36 Sickum
37 Preoc-
39 Pen's victim?
40 Small salamanders
41 Brazilian rubber
42 Warm and cozy
43 Weekend lover's abbr.
44 Albacore
45 Historic periods
46 Band in Boston?
48 Ford's veep's monogram

Solution time: 27 mins.

Yesterday's answer: 3-18

STUMPED?

For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-228-4868. See our menu, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

3-18 CRYPTOQUIP

Z O Z K D Z R R G N O O Y Y N M
A B M Y G C . Z K H D D N K Y
Z S ' J X Y V R R B A V C Y A Y
L N S H M J Y X S L Y G N R R V X

Yesterday's Cryptquip: WHEN YOU DEVELOP SEVERE WRITER'S CRAMP, COULD THAT MEAN YOU HAVE AUTHORITIS?

Today's Cryptquip Clue: R equals L.

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to Crypt Classics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Rice at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@k-state.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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NEWS OF THE WEIRD

Wall Street Journal reports on recent 'anti-bully' policies

By Chuck Shepherd
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE

An April Wall Street Journal report highlighted several states' elementary school "anti-bully" policies that have banned rough-housing, name-calling, and even "mean looks" and pointed gossip, and encouraged teaching the little kids a language of sensitivity and tolerance.

However, one problem some kids fear from such training and language is that, as they move up to middle schools and run into other kids who will be baffled by such sensitivity, the tolerance-trained kids are even more likely to get beaten up.

Readers' choice

A 17-year-old boy lost sight in both eyes in a "potato gun" accident in Denton, Texas, in April.

The "gun" (a length of pipe in which a household explosive is ignited, propelling a potato out the other end, although in this case, it was not a potato but a frog) was being experimented with by several teenagers but failed to fire, and the victim, who had been a mere bystander, stepped up to have a look down the pipe to see what might have gone wrong, just as the gun finally fired.

The continuing crisis

According to an Associated Press report, six candidates for city offices in Charleston, W.Va., misspelled their party affiliations in their official filing forms in January. Among the variations were "Democart," "Democrate," "Repbulican" and "Repucican."

In fact, one of the city council incumbents had, four years earlier, also declared himself to be a "Democart."

In Center Township, Pa., in January, Mark Ferrara called for paramedics when his daughter, 7, couldn't resist trying to lick a frozen metal pole at her school bus stop, and got stuck.

The Rent Stabilization Board of Berkeley, Calif., which regulates residential rates and fights landlord abuses but which is increasingly frustrated by the sky-high cost of local housing, adopted a tactic in February that could not be successful in many places besides Berkeley: It sponsored a "poetry slam" that invited local citizens to rant against the problems of tenants.

The winner of the \$100 first prize attacked the "platonic master/slave relationship" and recalled how his last landlord so traumatized him that he "chose to be homeless for nine months just to escape the memory."

Hopeless offenders

Eduardo Rivera, 43, in court awaiting a hearing on a charge of receiving stolen property, was rearrested after he carved his name into a courtroom bench (Reading, Pa., February).

David Joe White Jr., 32, having just pleaded guilty to 42 burglary charges, was rearrested after swiping his lawyer's portable tape recorder



from the defense table (Attalla, Ala., February).

Chan Kwok-keung, 34, was sentenced to four months in jail for stealing a court interpreter's purse; he was in the courtroom at the time on theft charges (but had just been cleared) (Hong Kong, March).

More things to worry about

In December, Saskatchewan's Court of Queen's Bench upheld a ruling of the province's human rights commission that four Bible verses (referred to in a newspaper ad) created illegal hate speech because they subjected gay men to "ridicule."

The ad consisted of citations to verses that are considered by many Christians to condemn homosexuality, and a silhouette of two men holding hands, inside the symbol for prohibited behavior (a red circle with a red line through it).

Jeannie M. Patrinos, 32, was sentenced in February to five years' probation for sexual assault. A judge in Lancaster, Wis., found that Patrinos, who was estranged from her husband, broke into his home, climbed into bed with him, and was "having sex" with him, against his will.

The husband's girlfriend was asleep in the same bed, until the man's protests woke her up.

Chutzpah!

In February, Wesley Fitzpatrick applied to a Kansas City, Kan., judge for, and was granted, a temporary restraining order against a female whom he said was stalking him (making him "scared, depressed and in fear for my freedom"). However, the order was rescinded when Fitzpatrick showed up to ask that it be made permanent, in that the "stalker" was actually his parole officer carrying out her lawful supervision.

In fact, Fitzpatrick was immediately arrested for not having met with her. (Temporary restraining orders are usually granted by judges without investigation.)

Smooth responses

Door-to-door salesman Gerald L. Thompson, 19, was arrested in a neighborhood near St. Augustine, Fla., in February after he had become exasperated that no one was buying his magazine subscriptions.

Allegedly, he forcibly prevented one homeowner from closing the front door after refusing to buy, then screamed obscenities, pounded on the door, and refused to stop ringing the doorbell.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Friday, May 2

■ At 11:40 a.m., Shalita Williams, 1326 Yuma, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$265.
■ At noon, Truman Thacker, 320 Leavenworth, No. 9, was arrested for conspiracy, theft, forgery, possession of stolen property, criminal use of a financial card, arranging sales or purchases of controlled substances, possession of simulated controlled substances and sale of opiates. Bond was set at \$30,000.
■ At 4 p.m., Eric Madsen, 1022 Moro, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.
■ At 6:10 p.m., Whitney Baumann, 1012 Pottawatomie, was arrested for driving on a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Saturday, May 3

■ At 1:05 a.m., Rebecca Erwin, Fort Riley, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 11:36 p.m., Russell Mayse, 2029 Todd, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

Sunday, May 4

■ At 1:30 a.m., Megan Nelson, 730 Allen, No. 8, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 1:46 a.m., James Pitts, Fort Riley, was arrested for aggravated battery. Bond was set at \$5,000.
■ At 2:30 a.m., Scott Brelsford, 4969 Eureka, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 2:34 a.m., Justin Staley, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for manufacture of methamphetamine, possession of methamphetamine, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of stolen property. Bond was set at \$30,000.

■ At 3 a.m., Bryce Marrs, Hays, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 6:05 a.m., Benjamin Quinton, 1020 Yuma, was arrested for theft, burglary, DUI and driving on a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$7,500.

■ At 9:30 a.m., Mary Holland, Junction City, was arrested for driving on a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 9:30 a.m., Tracy Spencer, Alma, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$3,000.

■ At 11:20 a.m., Matthew Johnson, Kellogg, Iowa, was arrested for driving on a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$3,000.
■ At 2:40 p.m., Darren Murray, Topeka, was arrested for contempt of court. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 6:37 p.m., Carol Upchurch-Larose, 923 Ratone, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 6:53 p.m., Damian Schmidt, 923 Ratone, was arrested for obstruction of the legal process, driving on a suspended license and accident involving damage to vehicle.

Monday, May 5

■ At 2:12 a.m., Brian Edmiston, 3024 Sandstone, No. 3, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 2:30 a.m., Donald Darfler, 511 Laramie, No. 2, was arrested for possession of a simulated controlled substance, unlawful possession of depressants and DUI. Bond was set at \$3,000.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Libo Shan at 9 a.m. today in Throckmorton 4031.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Yan Li at 2 p.m. today in Coles 235.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Judith Sabah at 2 p.m. today in Call 206.

■ "The Gospel According to Harry Potter" study group will meet at 5 p.m. today in the ECM Campus Center.

■ Powercat Master Toastmasters Club will meet at 5:30 today in Durland 1029.

■ The Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet for supper and Bible study at 6 tonight at 1745 Anderson Ave.

■ The Society of Women Engineers will meet at 6:30 tonight in Durland 1027.

■ The Hispanic American Leadership Organization will meet at 6:30 tonight in Hale Library Tower Room 3.

■ Society of Women Engineers will meet at 6:30 tonight at the Anneberg Park small pavilion.

■ There will be a seminar in religious studies at 7:30 tonight in the ECM Campus Center.

■ Habitat for Humanity will have its final meeting of the semester at 8 tonight in Union Big 12 Room.

■ Christian Explorers will meet for praise and worship at 9 tonight in the ECM Campus Center.

■ SGA committee meetings today in OSAs conference room: Senate operations at 6 p.m. and governmental relations at 9 p.m.

■ Project Save Zones will meet at noon May 21 in the K-State Student Union.

Quotable | The Associated Press

"I had to hold on with all my strength. It was scary. It felt like the house was twirling."

— Charles Tholl, a resident of Northmoor, Mo., where between 25 to 30 homes were damaged or destroyed by tornadoes that swept through the Midwest.

"As someone who supported the war ... I wish they'd hurry up and find something."

— John Pike, an analyst at GlobalSecurity.org, on the continuing failure by U.S. forces to find weapons of mass destruction in Iraq.

"I don't think the expectation was that this stuff would be sticking out like a sore thumb."

— Loren Thompson, an analyst with the Washington-based Lexington Institute, urging patience in the Iraqi weapons hunt.

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Spring 2003 Semester Final Examination Schedule

Examination Hour		MATRIX					
		Group Exams 7:30am to 9:20 am	9:40am to 11:30am	11:50 am to 1:40pm	2:00pm to 3:50pm	4:10pm to 6:00pm	Group Exams 7:00pm to 8:50pm
D A Y O F E X A M I N A T I O N	Monday May 12	ACCTG 241 ME 512 SPCH 106 SPCH 105	T - 10:05 10:30	W - 8:05 8:30	T - 7:30	W - 2:05 2:30	CHEM 230 CHEM 210 CHEM 111 CHEM 110
	Tuesday May 13	FSHS 350 STAT 330 STAT 320	T - 2:05 2:30	W - 10:05 10:30	T - 9:05 9:30	W - 4:05 4:30	ACCTG 231 FINAN 450 ME 212 PHYS 114 PHYS 113
	Wednesday May 14	ECON 120 ECON 110	T - 12:05 12:30	W - 11:05 11:30	T - 1:05 1:30	W - 7:30	MATH 221 MATH 220 MATH 205 MATH 100
	Thursday May 15	BIOL 198 CIS 200	T - 11:05 11:30	W - 1:05 1:30	T - 4:05 4:30	W - 3:05 3:30	CIS 104 PHYS 115 SPAN 263
	Friday May 16	FSHS 110 PHYS 214 PHYS 213	T - 3:05 3:30	W - 9:05 9:30	T - 8:05 8:30	W - 12:05 12:30	

NOTE:

Final grade sheets are due May 19th, Monday, by NOON in Enrollment Services for examinations given May 12, 13, 14. Final grade sheets are due May 21st, Wednesday, by NOON in Enrollment Services for examinations given May 15, 16. <http://courses.k-state.edu/spring2003/information/sam.htm>
Grades posted to KATS on May 22nd.

Downtown development progresses

By Rogie Dorpinghaus
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan officials have expressed the need to redevelop the city's downtown district, and planning is in the preliminary stages. The Chamber of Commerce has presented a conceptual plan to City Commissioners, and it was well received, city manager Ron Fehr said.

"It's really just the beginning," Fehr said. "We're just getting started."

Brent Bowman of Brent Bowman & Associates Architects PA has attended more than 30 meetings with Lyle Butler, president and CEO of Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce, to see what the city's vision of the redevelopment would include.

He said the consensus vision is to create a mixed-use expansion of downtown, including retail, residential and services and to connect them to the existing downtown.

Bowman said what is being

discussed to accomplish this task is a corridor along 4th Street, which would be an extension of downtown retail districts on Poyntz Avenue.

The realization that redevelopment was necessary came when Wal-Mart decided to pursue the construction of a Wal-Mart Supercenter in downtown, Butler said.

As a result, he said downtown traffic became a concern, because Manhattan used to be more industrial in nature. Now the city has become primarily retail and residential, which is the reason the city wants to expand the residential and retail nature of downtown.

Butler said this project is a mixed-use project, which includes retail, office and residential additions.

"It doesn't mean that things have gone wrong, it means things have gone well and we've had a lot of input because so many people are interested, which is what we wanted to achieve," Fehr said.

Bowman has drawn more than 40 conceptual plans in regards to the project.

Fehr said the next step in the project is to have the Chamber of Commerce make a recommendation to city commission to begin the process in considering the Chamber's recommendation of a development and design team.

The Chamber is recommending Dial Reality Corporation as the development team, and Brent Bowman and Associates as the design team. Fehr said it's too early in the process to declare a projected end date, but it will be a multi-year project.

Bowman said he is pleased with the progress on the project.

"It's clearly headed in right direction," he said.

Butler agreed. "It's a project in process," he said. "It's a long term event which will have many stages and steps and we're just at the beginning."

Dry option up to greeks

IFC chooses not to mirror MU system

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The University of Missouri's Interfraternity Council recently decided to require all greek houses be alcohol free by Aug. 1, but K-State officials say a similar policy is not likely here in the near future.

All sororities on campus are alcohol free, and five fraternities also are, said Angie Goodson, assistant adviser of Greek Affairs.

There has been no discussion of a policy banning alcohol in all greek houses, Goodson said.

Jeff Rundle, K-State IFC president, said each fraternity is allowed to decide for itself whether to be dry, which allows no alcohol in the house at any time.

"I think that at some point in the very distant future, na-

tional chapters will move toward dry houses," Rundle said. "That is where the trend is headed."

Fraternities on campus are dry for a variety of reasons, Rundle said.

Some were founded as dry houses, while others are required to be by their national chapters. Some, though, are required by their national chapters to be dry, but have gained academic exemption from the rule.

FarmHouse fraternity is one of the dry houses on campus.

Kyle Cott, FarmHouse president, said the prohibition of alcohol was one of the primary reasons he chose FarmHouse.

"The atmosphere makes it more conducive to studying," Cott said. "It's easier to keep a clean house."

Cott said FarmHouse has been the top fraternity in grades for four of the previous five semesters, but said the success might not be directly related to its dry status.

Bill Arck, adviser of Greeks Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol, said implementing a dry rule could increase the amount of

irresponsible drinking.

"If it does go dry, people won't stop drinking," he said. "It just pushes them to private parties with less control."

Parties at K-State's greek houses are regulated by requiring that houses register parties at least 48 hours in advance, have designated drivers available and have people monitoring the door so there is some control over who enters the party, said Matt Schwartz, president of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Schwartz said the guidelines are set forth by Greek Affairs' substance abuse policy, but there are additional protections at greek parties.

"One of the intangibles of living in a greek house," Schwartz said, "is having guys watch out for each other. It's an added bit of security to have people watching you."

Although the University of Missouri already is implementing dry rules, Arck said he does not think it will prove successful.

"MU probably will find it's not the best thing for them," he said. "On the national scene, I think it's focused more on financial and legal liability than the actual problem."

Top Iraqi weapons scientist captured

By Pauline Jelinek
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A top Iraqi scientist has been taken into custody, according to U.S. officials who say they suspect she has information about a banned biological weapons program.

Huda Salih Mahdi Ammash, who has advanced degrees from two U.S. universities, was taken into custody on Sunday, a Defense Department official said. He had no other details about her detention.

With Ammash's detention, 19 of the 55 Iraqis listed as the most wanted by U.S. officials have been reported captured. In a deck of playing cards with photos of the 55 that troops are using to hunt leadership figures, she is the five of hearts and is pictured saluting.

Officials have not yet found any weapons of mass destruction — which the Bush administration cited as justification for the war in Iraq — and have said they need information from Iraqis to help find them.

Other high-ranking Iraqi officials have denied under interrogation that there have been banned chemical or biological weapons programs in recent years.

U.S. intelligence officials said that Ammash, 49, is believed to have played a key role in rebuilding Baghdad's biological weapons capability since the first Persian Gulf War in 1991.

She was born in 1953 in Baghdad, and her father was Salih Magdi Ammash, a former vice president, defense minister and member of the Baath Party's leadership. Saddam Hus-

sein reportedly ordered his execution in 1983.

Ammash was trained by Nassir al-Hindawi, described by United Nations inspectors as the father of Iraq's biological weapons program, officials said.

She has served as president of Iraq's microbiology society and as a dean at the University of Baghdad.

Ammash and al-Hindawi are among Iraq's top weapons scientists. Others include Amir al-Saadi, a chief chemical weapons researcher, and Dr. Rihab Taha, a woman who was dubbed "Dr. Germ" by inspectors. Ammash is the only woman on the most-wanted list.

Ammash is among a new generation of leaders named by Saddam to leading posts within Iraq's Baath party.

Terrorist suspects to be released

By Pauline Jelinek
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon is preparing to release a dozen or more prisoners from the high-security compound for terrorist suspects in Cuba, possibly including some teenagers.

Some 660 prisoners from 42 countries are held at the Naval base at Guantanamo Bay, many captured during the war against al-Qaeda in Afghanistan. Officials have declined to identify them or their countries or even say exactly how many are held.

An official said Monday that he believed juveniles were among those to be released. News that several boys between the ages of 13 and 16 were among the prisoners drew criticism earlier from human rights groups and a call for their immediate release.

One official said 20 to 30 prisoners would be released from the prison that was opened in January 2002. Another said the number was 12 to 15.

A military official initially told The Associated Press on Monday that 22 prisoners

were transferred from the Cuban facility Monday. Later, a more senior Pentagon official said the report was mistaken, and no transfers had taken place.

Defense Department officials denied that the release was the result of a complaint by Secretary of State Colin Powell, who has pressed the Pentagon to move faster in determining the fate of the prisoners at Guantanamo, some of whom have been held a year and a half without charges or access to lawyers. The officials spoke on condition of anonymity.

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TO THE POINT Coach Clark's departure one of pure nobility

Mike Clark was here for the best and worst of times.

He coached the Wildcat baseball team to more than 400 wins — more than any other athletic coach in K-State history.

This year, he has struggled through the longest losing streak in K-State history.

He has been honored for his achievements and highly criticized for his failures.

But in the end, Coach Clark has become a staple in K-State's Department of Intercollegiate Athletics. He was not forced out of his job, nor did his team lose confidence in him. Clark made it clear that the team's struggles did not contribute to his decision, but rather he is resigning because he feels he has achieved all there is to achieve in 17 years.

His noble decision to help Athletic Director Tim Weiser recruit a new coach shows his commitment to the team he brought to four conference tournaments — something no other coach had done.

To Coach Clark: it has been one hell of a ride, and K-State sports has gained invaluable knowledge and recognition throughout your tenure as coach of our K-State Wildcats.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Dana Strongin
Jamie Barrett
Sarah Rice
Nicole Donnert
Amy Preston
Kecia Seyb
Katie Lane
Dan Smith
Paul Restivo
Tara Patty
JJ Duncan
Chris Harrop

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

SPRING 2003 EDITORS

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	Chris Harrop CO-COPY CHIEF
	JJ Duncan FEATURES EDITOR

CAMPUS FOURUM 395-4444

You know, one of our professors was on the History Channel and I never heard anything about it in the paper. Good job, Collegian. Way to go.

Hale Library. Halle Berry. Any connection? Just think about it.

Guess who just gave me a call. Bachelor number 1, Bachelor number 2 or Bachelor number 3?

Six-toed or not, Nemaha County girls are hot.

Capri pants are like those cars where the interior is everything covered in leopard. They are both the same in the fact that they are both horrible.

There's nothing better than sitting underneath the highway watching a tornado pass by.

Trogdor the Burninator, burning all the peoples as he slashes through cottages.

To the guy who parked in Wefald's driveway so he could smoke his cigarette and talk on his cell phone in the president's lawn: You're stupid.

Angel Wilson: when I read your columns, all I hear is, "Kill kill, kill the white man."

It's been weeks and we still haven't found any weapons of mass destruction in Iraq. You don't suppose Bush lied about that, do you, just so he could start a war to make us forget how abysmal his managing of the economy has been?

K-State? More like K-Stale.

No matter how bad I might screw up in life, I can always rely on my faith in the unconditional forgiveness of Joseph Steingold, attorney at law.

For the full version of the Campus Fourum visit www.kstatecollegian.com.

I SWEAR Columnist vows to end offensive banter in writing



PAUL RESTIVO

Dear Diary:

Before I began penning this last entry, I fingered through some of my previous self-absorbed columns. I have one last column to write today. What it should contain?

I've asked around for ideas. Suggestions included things like, "Dude, you gotta give Block One another kick in the pants," or "Just find another minority to offend, and go with it."

But I've been there and done all that.

I hate to spend the last 600 words of my column-writing career offending people. All I ask is just for a little respect and recognition. Readers sometimes think I am a drunken, bumbling idiot. Someone who couldn't possibly have any morals. Someone who does not have the word "ethics" in his vocabulary. Definitely someone who is not capable of erasing sexual thoughts from his mind for a mere 10 minutes.

But it's all false. I have morals. I make ethical decisions for the Collegian as opinion editor. I am capable of erasing sexual thoughts from my mind for ... wait, how long did I say before?

So, diary, I need your help in making sure I do not write a column that will be at all offensive or degrading to any person in any way. To ensure my commitment to writing a column of integrity, I am binding myself to the following oath.

"I, Paul Restivo, do hereby swear that I will abide to the Collegian's code of ethics, thereby restricting all offensive, unethical, advertiser-bashing material — while therefore sacrificing all possibilities of humor.

WHEREAS I will not mention how much my Block One lab teacher has zero tact and is the worst example of a professional the College of Education could have given us,

WHEREAS I will not comment on how, deep down, I really am jealous of John O'Hara,

WHEREAS I will not bash the administration for being tightwadish and not granting me in-state tuition even though I'm 20 minutes from the frickin' border,

WHEREAS I will not tell readers that I am offended when they make comments in the Fourum

regarding my ethnicity as Mexican even though I am really Italian,

WHEREAS I will not mention how horny some of the future educators of America are,

WHEREAS I will not make any comments regarding the size of my girlfriend's breasts, even though 90 percent of the time during class, that is what I am thinking about,

WHEREAS I will not tell the Office of Greek Affairs that I think their new adviser is really hot, though I wish she would pick a hair color,

WHEREAS I will not take a stand on anything racial even though I am the Wanksta, regardless of what everyone thinks,

WHEREAS I will not bring up anything regarding the homosexual erotic series "Queer as Folk," which I was introduced to this weekend and, which deep down,

was somewhat arousing while at the same time forced a vomit-producing effect in my esophagus,

WHEREAS I will not write the column I was intending to write, which merely stated that I had a crush on my 16-year-old cousin who recently joined the family after my mother's wedding even though the girl looked 20,

WHEREAS I will also not mention how seeing my mother in a wedding dress produced the same effect as the "Queer as Folk" comment,

WHEREAS I will not make any more Nemaha County jokes, even though those guys who wanted to kick my bum at the bars during the pub crawl Friday night convinced me that those from Nemaha County really are at the bottom of the gene pool and should be locked away for life,

WHEREAS I will not accuse

my American Survey teacher of being a sex addict, which came to me after a riveting discussion regarding willie-loving Walt Whitman and lover of "flowers" Emily Dickinson,

and WHEREAS all comments in violation of the above "whereases" will result in me leaving the Collegian forever."

Thanks, diary. I know that, with your help, I will have my readers thinking that I have made a 180. A new man. One of integrity. One who has matured into an ethically sound writer.

Oh what the hell. Screw 'em.

Paul has retired from the opinion desk and will return in the fall as the Collegian's editor. God help us all. Send all hate mail and death threats to restivo@k-state.edu.

Illustrations by Anna Wetzel COLLEGIAN



Busing works for KU; K-State should follow suit

The University of Kansas has one. Why can't we? No, it's not a weakling bird mascot. It's a campus bus system.

If you are not going to Edwards Hall, the KSU Foundation building or you are not handicapped, you don't have any campus transportation options. Students have no choice but to walk, bike, carpool or drive, which means fighting the crowds for those select parking spots on campus.

There are regular complaints about parking, not just tickets, but the lack of spaces and parking pass prices.

As a former resident of University Commons, a fact of which I am not proud, I have experienced the parking situation firsthand.

The parking options seem to be very limited as you cruise through the lots in hopes for any open spot. Most students are not lucky enough to park anywhere within the bounds of campus buildings. They are forced to the outskirts near the Veterinary Medicine buildings or across the street from Memorial Stadium.

Students' cars also line the streets of residential neighborhoods surrounding campus.

Within the campus' bounds, there are the stalkers. They prey on any unsuspecting student that may be walking through a parking lot.

You are followed closely by an idling car until you reach your vehicle. Multiple stalkers can result in a standoff between the two vehicles as the innocent driver pulls out of the parking stall.

Parking on campus is risky, but these problems can be remedied with a simple campus bus system running to a few places in Manhattan with high concentrations of K-State students.

This bus service can be modeled after KU's system, with regular stops at apart-

ment complexes and select campus locations.

With a bus that runs to University Commons alone, many SUVs would be out of campus lots, and the 1.5 spaces they take up would be free for commuters, visitors, faculty or other students forced to drive.

A bus could run to Chase Manhattan apartments, which is another area with a lot of students equating a lot of drivers.

Student workers could easily be hired for bus driver positions with a minimal cost to the university. As much as we hate it, students will work for very little in return.

Students live by a strict schedule of class times, and if the bus is regular enough and consistent, it will be used. Buying a bus pass for a semester is not out of the question, either. Reasonably priced passes would be accepted over the alternative parking pass and tickets that students often receive.

The parking garages may be an answer to the parking woes of students and faculty alike, but a bus system would be ideal for an area like Manhattan.

This city is not very large, and many students remain in high concentrations in different parts of town.

Also, walking to the bus stops would be an option for students not living in the larger off-campus housing.

Maybe now is not the time to implement a structure like this because of budget cuts, but I urge campus administration to consider this for the future. The campus parking situation will run much smoother, and students will be happier when a bus system is in place.



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TINY DANCERS



Right: "The teachers! The teachers are dancing!" shout excited dance students as they watch the beginning of the finale of "Just to Dance," during a full dress rehearsal put on by the Washington Dance Studio. The students were preparing for their recital on Saturday afternoon.

Above: Students of the Washington Dance Studio wait back stage before performing "Dance With Your Heart" during the 2003 recital Sunday at McCain Auditorium.

Photos by Evan Semón | COLLEGE



Manhattan dance students show off talent in annual spring recital

By Stephani Edington
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Five-year-old Megan Vivieros had her first dance recital last weekend. She wore a pink outfit.

She said she likes her teacher and dancing.

Megan's teacher, Sharron Washington, has been teaching dance for 32 years.

Ronda Vivieros, Megan's mother, said that she likes Megan's teacher, as well.

"She is wonderful — really awesome," she said. "I would recommend her to anyone."

Vivieros said she was really pleased with the outcome of her daughter's first recital and plans to keep her in dance.

"She did really good," she said.

"I think she was more nervous about going to practice than the actual recital."

Before she became a teacher, Washington danced herself, taking it up when she was 4 years old.

"I was a business major, but I also did some freelance choreography for musicals and chorale," she said.

"When the local dance teacher retired, I had people asking me why I didn't start a studio. So I did — that was 32 years ago."

Washington had her annual recital this past weekend.

Washington, owner of the studio, said she has about 300 girls, ranging from 3 to college age, dancing for her.

"We begin practicing for the performance in January," she said. "The fall semester is spent on technical classes."

This year's theme was "Just to Dance."

"The theme is from a poem by Linda Staten," Washington said.

"We used the poem to decide the different songs and styles of dance. We read the poem during an interpretive dance at the beginning of each show."

Washington said the studio is divided between her and her

daughter, Jennie Stout, a K-State graduate.

The recital was split into two performances, with Stout's dancers performing Friday and Washington's on Sunday.

Washington still dances, though — she and her daughter started off the grand finale.

Alison Fortney, senior at Manhattan High School and student of Washington's studio for 14 years, said she is sad to leave. She'll graduate in May and attend K-State but will no longer be one of Washington's students.

"I cry all the time," she said. "I've made so many friends."

She said she dances about six days a week and loves it.

"My favorite dance was my solo because I self-choreographed it," she said. "I have wanted to do a solo forever, and this year my dream came true."

The studio also works with K-State, Washington said.

"We have a program with the K-State dance department," she said. "We hire girls that are



Sharron Washington, dance instructor at Washington Dance Studio, gives some final instructions to her more than 300 students before they perform in a recital. Washington has been teaching dance for 32 years and finds joy in seeing her students excel at dance.

interested into going into dance education. The first year they work with us, and the second year we give them their own class."

Before a performance, Washington said she gives her girls a

pep talk.

"I tell them that I want them to just go out there and perform and really enjoy themselves to show that they have worked really hard," she said.

Washington said her favorite

part of teaching is the children.

"I just love the little ones," she said.

"I really enjoy the children — I enjoy their spontaneity and just working with them and watching them progress."

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THE FUTURE OF BASEBALL

Shockers look for 7th win over Wildcats

By Ben Fehr
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The baseball team dropped three straight games to No. 28 Baylor last weekend, bringing the Wildcats' losing streak to nine games.

Next for K-State is a 7 p.m. showdown tonight with Wichita State at Tointon Family Stadium.

The Shockers, a team Wildcat outfielder Pat Maloney called "our biggest in-state rival" on March 3, have taken three in a row from the Wildcats.

WSU beat K-State 14-10 on March 26 in Manhattan, 13-2 in Wichita on April 9, and 12-3 last Wednesday in Wichita.

Despite K-State's 2003 record against the Shockers, Coach Mike Clark said Wichita State remains the Wildcats' biggest in-state rival.

"They are the big rival," Clark said, "but we haven't done a very good job competing with them this year."

"If we can do a good job of holding them down and making defensive plays, hopefully with the offensive side of it we can create a couple of innings and win a baseball game."

In the midst of their latest losing streak, the Wildcats have averaged fewer than two runs per contest, production unlikely to help K-State win many games.

The Wildcats' pitching and defense aren't keeping many opponents within striking distance, either. The Wildcats surrendered 33 runs against Baylor, and during its nine-game losing streak K-State has given up 89 runs.

The Wildcats have had just as little success against Wichita State.

The Shockers put up double-digit run totals in all three contests against the Cats, amassing 39 runs. Clark attributed that mark to Wichita State's ability to score in bunches.

The Shockers' run production against K-State has allowed few opportunities. WSU has scored at least three runs in an inning six times against K-State, and at least five runs in an inning twice.

Still, every time K-State takes the field they once again have the opportunity to get things headed in the right direction.

Clark said his players must forget about recent contests, including those against Wichita State, to keep the Shockers from extending their winning streak to four in a row against the K-State.

"Those games don't have anything to do with this game," he said. "This is a single game and we need to concentrate, play hard, and just do a better job of executing."



K-State coach Mike Clark argues a call during the Wildcats game against Texas A&M earlier this season. Clark announced his resignation on Monday after 17 years as coach of the Wildcats.

Photos by Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

Wildcat coach to finish career

By David Skretta
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Coach Mike Clark resigned Monday afternoon, questions swirled about the future of Clark and of K-State baseball.

Their plans will coincide for the final two weeks of the season, though. Clark will remain at the helm for the Wildcats' final seven games.

"I wouldn't have done this if I couldn't have coached the last seven games," Clark said.

Clark will finish his 17th season as K-State's coach with four games against in-state rivals.

Wichita State starts the string tonight, with the Cats welcoming Oklahoma to Tointon Family Stadium for a three-game set May 9-11. The Cats then play KU in Manhattan on May 16 before traveling to Lawrence, where Clark will finish his K-State career with two games against Kansas on May 17-18.

Senior Tim Doty said the Wildcats have new motivation for the rest of the season.

"There's definitely going to be a purpose in everybody's step," Doty said. "We want to make sure we send Coach Clark off on a really good note because there hasn't been a player who has come here that hasn't loved Coach Clark."



K-State coach Mike Clark walks back to the dugout after inquiring about a strike call during the Wildcat's loss to Missouri on March 20 at Tointon Family Stadium in Manhattan. Clark, the longest tenured coach in K-State history, will resign at the conclusion of this season.

Clark is considered to be among the most respected coaches ever at K-State, Doty said. That makes his decision to resign even more difficult for K-State players.

"He's a great man," Doty said. "We just hope the last seven games as

head baseball coach are the best seven games he's ever had."

That will be a tall order, as Clark has losing records against each of the Wildcats' final three opponents. He

See END Page 10

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

College basketball | Eustachy resigns
Iowa State basketball coach Larry Eustachy resigned Monday, one week after the publication of embarrassing photos of him drinking and partying with students. Eustachy acknowledged that he was an alcoholic seeking treatment last Wednesday, the same day the school suspended him with pay and athletic director Bruce Van De Velde recommended he be fired.

The deal between Eustachy and Iowa State gives the coach \$110,000 for the remainder of 2003 and a lump sum of \$850,000 on Jan. 1, 2004.

NFL | Civil case begins against Faulk
St. Louis Rams running back Marshall Faulk had beaten the mother of three of his children on several occasions, the woman's lawyers told a jury Monday in opening statements of a civil case.

They said testimony this week would come from doctors and other witnesses, according to www.stltoday.com, the Web site for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Faulk's lawyer said he had never hit the woman but had pushed her once.

The allegations and denials came in a case brought by Helen Dunne alleging domestic abuse by Faulk. The case is expected to last most of this week. Both Faulk and Dunne are expected to take the stand.

College football | Bama eyeing Shula
Miami Dolphins assistant coach Mike Shula has emerged as a top candidate to replace fired coach Mike Price at Alabama.

The former Crimson Tide quarterback met Sunday with Alabama athletic director Mal Moore and University President Robert Witt in Miami, according to newspaper reports.

"I will admit, I'm an alumni, I had great memories there. I love Alabama, just like everybody else that ever played there and that's really all I have to say," Shula told reporters in Miami on Monday.

Shula, 37, has never been a head coach. Moore said Monday head coaching experience wasn't mandatory for the hire as it was in his previous search five months ago when Dennis Franchione left Alabama for Texas A&M.

NHL | Wings turn down Robitaille's option

The Detroit Red Wings made an expected move Monday by parting ways with left wing Luc Robitaille.

Detroit decided not to exercise its option on Robitaille's contract for next season, saving the team \$3 million — perhaps to spend on players such as Sergei Fedorov.

The 37-year-old Robitaille has 631 career goals, ranking first in NHL history among left wings. But he scored just 11 times this season, his 17th, as Detroit finished second in the Western Conference before losing in the first round of the playoffs to Anaheim. Robitaille managed an assist in four games against the Mighty Ducks.

The Red Wings will pay Robitaille \$1 million for next season, instead of the \$4 million they would have paid if they picked up his option.

College basketball | Changes proposed

The 3-point line in men's college basketball would be moved back 9 inches to 20 feet, 6 inches under a recommendation from an NCAA rules committee Monday.

The current distance of 19-9 has been in place since 1986.

The panel also suggested expanding the 12-foot-wide college lane by adopting the trapezoid used in international play. At its widest point, the trapezoid lane's width is 19-8 3/4.

The changes could take effect as early as next season, if approved by the NCAA championship committee next month.

College | Pitt AD leaving for Nebraska

Marc Boehm, whose whirlwind four-month tenure as interim athletic director at the University of Pittsburgh featured the firing of one basketball coach and the high-profile departure of another, is leaving himself to join his old boss at Nebraska.

Boehm said Monday he is leaving Pitt after six years to join former athletic director Steve Pederson at Nebraska in an associate's role. Both Boehm and Chancellor Mark Nordenberg confirmed that Boehm withdrew his name from consideration to become Pittsburgh's permanent athletic director.

College basketball | Bonnies' new coach
Anthony Solomon was introduced as St. Bonaventure's basketball coach Monday, ending a chaotic two months marked by league sanctions, a player boycott and the ouster of three top school officials.

Solomon, a 38-year-old former Notre Dame assistant, replaces Jan van Breda Kolff, who was fired last month. This is Solomon's first head coaching job in college, and he becomes the first black head coach of any sport at St. Bonaventure.

Cobb highlights K-State's trip to equestrian nationals

Sophomore member wins in Tennessee

By David Skretta
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Always the bridesmaid, never the bride.

That label can be stripped from sophomore Elaine Cobb, whose win in intermediate horsemanship at the IHSA National Championships in Murfreesboro, Tenn., gave K-State its second national champion.

Cobb had finished second six times this season, including run-

ner-up finishes at regionals and zones. Her lone victory came on Oct. 10 at Iowa State.

"I wasn't completely shocked that she was in the top five," Coach Lindsay Breidenthal said.

"She had been up there all season. For her to win, I'm just extremely proud of her."

The Western team, making its first showing at nationals, finished fifth behind Kristin Tanney's win in advanced horsemanship. Three Wildcats finished in the top five for the Western team, and all riders placed in the top 10.

"It ended up being a really good nationals," Breidenthal

said. "I couldn't be much happier."

The English team also made its first appearance at nationals, tying for 15th.

"They all rode hard," Breidenthal said, "but it just wasn't their weekend. Sometimes that happens."

Senior Amanda Gigot capped her career with a fifth-place finish in the AQHA High Point Rider standings, competing against the top Western riders from each region.

However, Cobb's performance stole the show.

"Elaine's one of those kids who always has trouble in practice, but pulls it off in the

shows," Breidenthal said. "I was a little skeptical at how well she'd do, but she just decided she was going to do it."

Last year, Brandi Vogel became K-State's first national champion by winning in advanced horsemanship. She finished fourth in open horsemanship and 10th in open reining.

"Brandi should have been higher," Breidenthal said. "The judging wasn't particularly in our favor."

Breidenthal expressed her uncertainty about a young, inexperienced crop of riders early in the season. That makes a strong showing at nationals particularly special.

"Nationals is my goal every year," Breidenthal said. "We came very close to winning. Hopefully next year we'll be even closer."

"Every year our team has improved. Last year we had just three individuals. This year we had four individuals, two high-point riders and both teams," she said.

As K-State continues to establish itself as one of the top equestrian teams in the nation, the future is as bright as ever.

"We took a virgin team to nationals," Breidenthal said. "In my eyes, we don't have anywhere to go but up. We'll be even better next season."

Name on Kedzie Hall ceiling another rite of passage

On May 17, I'll join a select group. With luck, I'll drag myself off the futon in time to shower before an early morning trip to Bramlage Coliseum to hear my name read.

I'll collect my faux diploma a month before the real one comes in the mail, and I'll shake a stranger's hand to commemorate my arrival into the real world.

Later that day, I'll schmooze with family and friends while reminiscing about wild times in Manhattan.

As the sun sets, my college career will be over. All the plans I've made and revised will finally have purpose. But my time at K-State will not have ended.



DAN SMITH

That comes later. At some point in the few days following graduation, before I begin my "real" job, I'll put a bow on the last five years.

I'll pack my stuff and drive around the Little Apple to look at the past with some perspective. Then I'll leave to carve out a place in the world.

Manhattan will be pictures and memories instead of home and comfort.

Before I go, though, I'll make one last trip to the newsroom alone to finish what I started nearly three years ago.

I'll uncup a Sharpie and risk my neck scaling a rickety desk to add my name

to the hundreds that already adorn the Collegian's famed tiled ceiling.

For a few years, high school students on campus visits and bored Collegian staffers will see my name, read my quote and perhaps remember me.

When a new generation of college journalists inherits the Collegian, the ink will fade and other names will crowd my space. It will be more difficult to find my addition among the musings.

For now, though, there's still plenty of prime real estate. In the next two weeks, nine Collegian staffers will add their names. They might already have their spots picked out.

As for me, I've got a few choices.

I could sign in the reporter's room, where my Collegian career began.

That's where I caught the bug, writing about club and intramural sports.

The ceiling is almost bare in there, and I would have plenty of room, but it seems the air isn't as clean, and sometimes it looks like a cave.

There's not much space at all above the desk where I first became sports editor. In fact, the only spot left is pretty much guaranteed to JJ Duncan, the Collegian's arts and entertainment legend.

I could break with tradition and sign in the editor's office, where I spent last fall as managing editor, but the

See FAREWELL Page 10

SAVING FACE

Severity of blemishes vary, require diverse treatments, prevention tactics

By Wendy Gorman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Acne can rear its ugly head at any point in a person's life — not just during those pesky teenage years.

"We see it's pretty common among college students," said Brenda Williams, nurse manager for Advanced Dermatology. "I would say more than half our clients, probably 60 to 70 percent, are college-aged."

The cause behind acne remains the same at every age.

"It's mainly hormonal," Williams said. "It can be genetic. We see that it runs in families with cystic, scarring acne. The main thing is the changes in the body with puberty and adolescence, with the hormones and excess oil production."

Because acne can be mild or very severe, the condition is differentiated into four levels.

"Level one is generally more mild," Cindy Montoya, aesthetician at Salon Essentials, said. "If you get to level four and above, that means cystic acne, which is very painful and difficult to treat."

"Cystic acne is when you get a cyst that comes up on your face. It's like a pimple that never comes to the surface. It never comes to a head, so you can't extract it. They're usually reddish and purple in color and they're very painful. That's the hardest type of acne to get control of," Montoya said.

Dermatologists treat severe acne with a variety of products.

"We usually prescribe a topical benzoyl peroxide and a topical antibiotic," Williams said. "Sometimes, we prescribe Retin-A, which is a retinoid. If the topicals don't seem to help, we'll go on to prescribe an oral antibiotic. If the acne is really bad and scarring and nothing seems to help, we can use Acutane. We reserve Acutane for the worst cases. Sometimes if it's really mild, we just

recommend cleansers."

It does not necessarily require a great deal of time or money to prevent acne. Dermatologists recommend simple measures to care for skin.

"We just recommend mild cleanser: Dove Unscented, Purpose and sometimes Cetaphil cleanser," Williams said. "We always say you can't scrub acne away. It's not a problem of dirt. It's excess oil."

Williams also said sun protection is important.

"With college kids, they're so big into tanning. It seems to help at first, but it can actually hurt in the long run," Williams said.

Williams said a sunscreen with an SPF of at least 15 should be worn, and people should avoid picking or squeezing the lesions because that habit can lead to scarring.

Montoya said regular facials are a good prevention tactic. She gives facials that include cleansing, toning and exfoliation, followed by steaming the skin and extracting blemishes.

"Steaming plumps the skin, forces debris out of the pores, and preps the skin for extraction," Montoya said.

Ariana Cox, junior in kinesiology, and Sarah Vasquez, junior in nutritional sciences, follow simple regimens with some of the steps Montoya uses.

"I use the three-step Clinique program," Vasquez said. "It's the soap, then an astringent and a moisturizer."

Cox said that she follows the same routine.

"And, once a month, I do the green mask," Cox said.

For severe, persistent acne, Montoya said, home maintenance and salon facials may not be enough.

"Facials will help keep the pores clean, but it won't help with the cystic acne, and they do need a doctor's treatment for that," Montoya said.

People should not feel guilty about indulging in facials, Montoya said.

"It's not only pampering. It's healthy for the skin."



Photo illustration by
Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN

CALENDAR

- **Arein** will perform at 10 tonight at Gumby's Pizza and Pub.
- **Pomeroy** will perform from noon to 1 p.m. today in the Union Courtyard. They will also perform tonight at Silverado Saloon.
- **K-State Women's Glee Club** will perform at 7:30 tonight at All Faiths Chapel.
- **K-State Concert and University Bands** will perform at 7:30 tonight at McCain Auditorium.

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

Matt LeBlanc gets married

"Friends" star Matt LeBlanc has said "How you doin'?" to marriage.

The 35-year-old actor, whose dimwitted character on the popular NBC sitcom purrs that catch phrase to woo women, married fiancée Melissa McNight on the Hawaiian island of Kauai on Saturday.

The ceremony took place at night on a bluff overlooking Anini beach, LeBlanc's Los Angeles-based publicist, Joe Libonati, said Monday.

• • •

Texas native protests Dixie Chicks

A lone protester stood outside a sold-out Dixie Chicks concert during the band's first appearance in Florida since a member criticized President Bush over the war with Iraq.

The Saturday night show in Orlando was the first time the group had performed in Florida since lead singer Natalie Maines told a London audience on March 10: "Just so you know, we're ashamed the president of the United States is from Texas."

Texas native Thomas Newton stood at an intersection near the TD Waterhouse Centre wearing a cowboy outfit and holding a sign that read: "I Am Ashamed The Dixie Chicks Are From Texas."

• • •

Metallica honored with star-studded musical salute on 'mtvICON'

At first, Metallica's Lars Ulrich fretted that being an "mtvICON" meant he was finished.

"I just have this fear that when you talk about it in the past tense it means our better days are behind us," Ulrich, 39, said in a recent interview. "I'm still ignorant enough to believe we have some good days in front of us."

But Ulrich is becoming more comfortable with his stature as he reflects on the Grammy-winning band's 22-year history.

• • •

Tribeca Film Festival expands to establish an identity in its second year

Robert De Niro and his business partner, Jane Rosenthal, to organized the first Tribeca Film Festival after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

This year's event, which began Saturday and ends May 11, runs nearly twice as long as the first and is a hodgepodge of some 200 features, documentaries and shorts, with the weekends devoted to family films and activities.

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CLASSIFIEDS

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tuesday, May 6, 2003



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ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. close to campus. Available June, July, August. (785)539-4357 or www.rent-apm.com

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in May. Located at Royal Towers #404. Call MDI at (785)-776-3804 for details.

ONE-BEDROOM. 1521 Leavenworth, air, \$420, bills paid. (785)539-8401

SHORT TERM lease on four-bedroom/ two bath apartments, close to campus. This offer is good for applications submitted after April 29, 2003 with a lease signed by May 9, 2003. Call (785)776-3804 for further details

SMALL STUDIO available in June. \$270/month. Water and trash paid. Close to campus. Located at 1503 Fairchild. Call MDI (785)776-3804

THREE BLOCKS East of campus. Four-bedroom duplex, all new appliances, washer/dryer, newly remodeled, really nice. (785)939-4548 or (785)364-0534

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE at 1415 Hillcrest. \$295 per bedroom per month. (785)539-7982

THREE-BEDROOM. One block to campus. August lease. (785)539-4641

THREE-BEDROOM. Two baths, 930 Osage, air, \$600, bills paid. (785)539-8401

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. one block south of high school. Off-street parking. Air-conditioning, dishwasher, free washer/dryer. Trash and water paid. Available June 1. \$410. (785)539-5921

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. Close to campus. Central air. Available June and August. (785)539-4357. www.rent-apm.com

TWO-BEDROOM FOR NOW. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. (785)-539-1554

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Leased our 1 & 2 bedrooms
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RENTERS LEAVING school, six-bedroom house back on market to rent. Available June. 1230 Vattier, two kitchens, two bath, washer/dryer, dishwasher, central air, fireplace, front porch across street from campus. (785)539-3672

SIX-BEDROOM HOUSE. duplex, three-bedroom. Washer/dryer free. Good condition. Two-bedroom duplex very nice. No pets. (785)537-2289

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE at 1415 Hillcrest. \$295 per bedroom per month. (785)-539-7982

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE available June 1, washer/dryer, central air, pets okay. (785)539-0939

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE, east of campus. (785)-539-3672

120 For Rent-Houses

\$250 PER bedroom. Five very large rooms, two kitchens, two baths. Two blocks from campus. Available June 1. (785)587-RENT

621 N. Juliette. Five-bedroom, two and one-half bath. Spacious, three rooms all new construction for August. Central air and heat. Washer/dryer hookups. Dishwasher, trash service. Six blocks from campus. Nice, no pets. \$250/ person. (785)537-2590

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. Two-bedroom duplex, eight minute drive from campus. \$390/ month, water and sewer paid. No smoking and no pets. (785)776-7410.

NOW SHOWING FOR SUMMER/ FALL LEASES. Lee Crest Apartments at 820 Sunset Avenue, Apartment #4 will be held open for viewing and taking applications for one-bedroom apartments within one block of campus on Saturday, May 10th from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. For more information call (785)-539-7981. We look forward to meeting you there.

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FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE available August 1. Close to City Park. (785)587-9348

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE available June 1 and August 1, washer/dryer, central air, pets okay. (785)539-0939

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, central air, washer/dryer. Recently remodeled, very clean, no pets. Available June or August. 1310 N. 10th. (785)770-0062

GREAT LOCATION across from campus. Four-bedroom, two bath, off-street parking, central air, appliances, washer, dryer. Available August. \$1100. (785)537-8420 (785)341-5346

HALF A newly remodeled house. Available August. Call Richard for details. (785)537-1948

NICE FOUR-BEDROOM house. Close to campus. Washer/dryer hookups. No pets/ smoking. June contract. \$275/ bedroom. 1520 Hartford. (785)759-3520/ (785)565-2487

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SIX-BEDROOM HOUSE. duplex, three-bedroom. Washer/dryer free. Good condition. Two-bedroom duplex very nice. No pets. (785)537-2289

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE at 1415 Hillcrest. \$295 per bedroom per month. (785)-539-7982

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE available June 1, washer/dryer, central air, pets okay. (785)539-0939

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135 For Sale-Mobile Homes

1991 SABRE 14-foot by 70-foot, two-bedroom, two bath. Large deck, central air, \$13500 or best offer. (785)565-0464 or (785)313-3322

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Two-bedroom apartment. \$250/ month plus one-half utilities. Needed as soon as possible. Call Keyla at (785)256-3185 anytime.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for house. Washer/dryer, central air. Walk to campus. Split utilities. Trash paid. Call Amy for details (785)776-9914

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for nice four-bedroom, two bath apartment. August lease. \$250/ month and split bills. Call (816)309-6287 or (785)770-7138

ROOMMATE to share nice house with three girls off Raton. Available August 1. \$310/ month, all appliances. Call (785)537-1781

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom. August lease. \$255/ month, one-half electric/ gas. Water and trash paid. Call Liz (620)338-5406

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share one out of three-bedroom house as soon as possible. \$190 plus one-third utilities. Call Kelly for details or leave message if interested. (785)-587-8667

FEMALE ROOMMATE: August 1st. Large four-bedroom apartment, two rooms, \$330 plus one-third utilities. Call Jenn, (785)537-7090

MALE FOR lower level now. All furnished, washer/ dryer without meter, walk to campus. \$180 plus utilities. No smoking, drinking, pets. (785)539-1554

MALE ROOMMATE for four-bedroom house. Split utilities. Available August 1. (785)458-9105 (daytime), leave message. (785)458-9105 (nights)

MALE ROOMMATE needed for one bedroom in four-bedroom apartment for August 2003. Off-street parking, good location. (618)443-4696 or lscindin@egyptian.net

MALE: 1219 Thurston. Central air, dishwasher, washer, dryer, disposal. Next to campus. No pets. Leasing now. \$185 plus utilities. (785)539-3609

MALE/ FEMALE roommate needed for summer/ fall 2003/ spring 2004. Rent \$250 plus one-third bills, nice house. Call Jeremy (785)565-0412

ROOMMATE WANTED for nice four-bedroom house. Dishwasher, washer/ dryer, two bathrooms. Cheap rent. Call (785)587-7103, ask for David or leave message

ROOMMATE WANTED for three-bedroom apartment. \$260/ month, one-third utilities. Available through December. No smoking, no pets, two blocks from campus. Call for details. Haven (785)565-0743

ROOMMATE WANTED. Call (785)395-3393 for details

ROOMMATES NEEDED to share four-bedroom house. \$375/ month, all bills paid. Includes: digital cable, high-speed internet, laundry facilities, and full gym. No smokers, no pets. \$375 deposit, no long-term lease to sign. Call (785)341-3171

SHARE A house with five guys. \$225/ month. Very nice. Two blocks to campus. Call (785)341-1315

TWO ROOMS available located at Colonial Gardens. All utilities included. Move in May 17. \$60-90/ week. Call (785)395-2478

150 Sublease

AMPLE PARKING, quiet conditions, walk to campus. Two-bedroom apartments and studio apartments for summer sublease. Summer rates. Furnished or unfurnished. (785)-539-3638

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for June-July. Clean two-bedroom. Split utilities. \$275/ month. May rent free! Available May 16th. (620)397-3878

LAST CHANCE for summer special. Four-bedroom, two bath fully furnished. Pool/ workout room. Call and we will give you a tour. Call Beth or Melinda. (785)-323-1778

ONE-BEDROOM. Close to campus, available now. Call (316)284-7142

BLOOD | Frequent donations help out those in need, provide simple way for students to become volunteers

Continued from Page 1

"There was a huge amount of people donating."

Due to the excessive amount of donations, the American Red Cross experienced some backlash because of the wasted excess blood.

Now, Cox said, it is important for donors to realize that when they donate, the blood must undergo a 48-hour process before it can be used. She said donors must realize that only the blood that has been processed is the blood that saves lives.

"War is different," Cox said.

"We have advance notice of street fights, and we know that such events are coming."

And events like blood drives are some of the best ways for the American Red Cross to prepare for such events.

K-State sponsored a blood drive from April 7 to 11 that collected 910 units of blood from faculty and students on campus.

Dustin Kruse, sophomore in microbiology and pre-medicine and blood services chairman for the K-State American Red Cross club, said the goal for the blood drive was set at 700 units.

He said the increased donations may have been in part because of the patriotism Americans feel during times of war.

Despite donors' intentions, Kruse said, donating blood is simply an easy way to save someone's life.

"Every unit of blood collected is used to save three people's lives," he said.

Cox said even though the drive exceeded its goal, only 5 percent of eligible donors on K-State's campus donated blood.

Although that rate isn't bad, Cox said, that 5 percent simply coincides with how often

Americans donate on a national level.

Despite percentages, Kruse said this past blood drive was the most successful spring blood drive at K-State in 10 years.

And blood drives are exactly what the Red Cross needs to help them out, Cox said.

She said with donor retention rates worsening in recent years, it is important for young people to donate whenever they can.

"The more often a person donates, the more it becomes a part of their life," she said.

And thinking about how donating blood influences lives is

Quick facts about donating blood

- An adult of average weight has about 10 to 12 pints of blood
- Sixty percent of the U.S. population is eligible to donate blood, however, only 5 percent do
- More than 10 tests, nine of which are for infectious diseases, are performed on each unit of donated blood
- Red blood cells must be used within 42 days; platelets must be used within five days; plasma can be frozen and used for up to a year

- People who have been in car accidents and suffered massive blood loss may require transfusions of 50 pints or more of red blood cells
- Cancer, transplant, trauma and open-heart surgery patients require platelet transfusions to survive
- Blood centers often run short on type O and B blood
- Shortages of all types of blood occur during the summer and winter holidays

what every eligible donor should consider, Cox said.

"Blood is something we all expect to be there," she said.

"When you are in the hospi-

tal, the last thing a person should have to worry about is an adequate supply of blood. Donating is a great way to use a volunteer hour."

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May Intersession 2003

May 19 - June 6, 2003

Time Is Running Out. Enroll today! To enroll and/or obtain an intersession schedule with complete course descriptions and prerequisites, visit our web site at www.dce.ksu.edu/intersession. If you prefer, call (785) 532-5687 or 1-800-432-8222, or visit the Division of Continuing Education at 131 College Court Building, 1615 Anderson Ave., Manhattan, KS.

Tuition for on-campus coursework will be \$109 per undergraduate resident credit, plus \$1 per day, and \$150 per graduate credit hour. A student services fee, a materials fee, and/or a \$14 per-credit-hour engineering fee may be required for some courses.

Course Title	Course #	Ref#	Credit	Dates	Times
AGRICULTURE					
Community Economic Dev for 21 st Century	AGEC 541	94534	3 UG/G	5/19-6/05	MTWUF 9:00 am-12:00 pm
ARCHITECTURE, PLANNING, & DESIGN					
Design Graphics/Visual Thinking	LAR 310	94541	3 UG	5/19-6/6	MTWUF 1:30-4:30 pm
Prb: Adv Design Graphics/Visual Thinkg	LAR 741	94542	2 G	5/19-6/6	MTWUF 1:30-4:30 pm
ARTS & SCIENCES					
Field & Lab Techniques in Archaeology	ANTH 730	94500	3 UG/G	5/19-6/6	MTWUF 8:00 am-5:00 pm
Life Drawing with Mixed Media	ART 608	94502	3 UG/G	5/19-6/6	MTWUF 8:30 am-2:30 pm
Spec Studies in Art: Cast Iron Sculpture	ART 608	94536	3 UG/G	5/19-6/06	MTWUF 9:00 am-12:00 pm
Prb in Chemistry: Air Quality Seminar	CHM 799	94539	1 UG/G	6/2-6/5	MTWU 1:00-4:00 pm
Beyond Dracula: Exploration of Vampire Lit	ENGL 295	94503	3 UG	5/19-6/6	MTWUF 1:00-4:00 pm
Writing Women's Lives: Truth & Autobiogr	ENGL 295	94504	3 UG	5/19-6/6	MTWUF 9:50 am-12:50 pm
Volcanoes II-Smoke, Sludge, & Cinders	GEOL 790	94505	2 UG/G	5/19-5/29	SuMTWUFSa 8:00 am-5:00 pm Meets 5/26
Top in History: You May Fight for Us, But Not Vote: African-Americans in US	HIST 200	94513	3 UG	5/19-6/5	MTWU 9:00 am-1:00 pm
Top in History: History of Anglo-American Christianity, 1509-1800	HIST 200	94512	3 UG	5/19-6/6	MTWUF 1:00-4:00 pm
Psychology of Exercise & Sport Injury	KIN 591	94508	3 UG	5/19-6/5	MTWUF 9:00-12:30 pm
History of Musical Instruments	MUSIC 310	94507	2 UG	5/19-5/30	MTWUF 9:00 am-12:30 pm
Jazz in Kansas City & the Southwest	MUSIC 424	94510	3 UG	5/19-6/6	MTWUF 1:00-4:15 pm
Diversity & Social Interaction in Workplace	SOCIO 670	94515	3 UG/G	5/19-6/6	MTWUF 9:00 am-12:30 pm
Dramatic Comedy & Psychology of Humor	THRE 330	94514	3 UG	5/19-6/6	MTWUF 1:30-5:00 pm
Top in Women's Studies: Women & Islam	WOMST 500	94526	3 UG	5/19-6/6	MTWUF 9:00 am-12:30 pm
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION					
Intro to Total Quality Management (TQM)	MANGT 300	94519	1 UG	5/16-5/21	F 4:30-9:30 pm, M 5:00-9:30 pm, W 5:00-9:30 pm
Business, Government, & Society	MANGT 596	94516	3 UG	5/19-6/6	MTWUF 8:30-11:15 am
Top in Mgmt: Leadership for Practitioners	MANGT 897	94518	3 G	5/19-6/6	MTWUF 4:30-7:30 pm
ENGINEERING					
AutoCAD for Engineering & Construction	ARE 311	94540	2 UG	5/19-6/4	MTWUF 8:00 am-12:00 pm
Air Quality Seminar	CHE 750	90620	1 UG	6/02-6/5	MTWU 1:00-4:00 pm
Intro to Information Technology	CIS 101	94521	1 UG	5/19-5/22	MTWU 9:00 am-12:10 pm
Intro to Spreadsheet Applications	CIS 102	94522	1 UG	5/23-5/28	TWF 8:00 am-12:10 pm
Intro to Database Applications	CIS 103	94523	1 UG	5/29-6/2	MUF 8:00 am-12:10 pm
Intro to Word Processing	CIS 104	94524	1 UG	6/3-6/6	TWUF 9:00 am-12:10 pm
Top in Constr Mgmt: Pre-Eng Metal Bldgs	CNS 644	94525	2 UG/G	5/19-6/5	MTWU 8:30-11:30 am
Intro to Total Quality Management	DEN 300	94520	1 UG	5/16-5/21	F 4:30-9:30 pm, M 5:00-9:30 pm, W 5:00-9:30 pm
HUMAN ECOLOGY					
Apparel & Textile Study Tour - New York	AT 650	94501	1 UG/G	5/19-5/25	SuMTWUFSa 8:00 am-5:00pm
Top: Building Intimate Relationships	FSHS 300	94532	3 UG	5/19-6/5	MTWU 9:00 am-12:50 pm
Top: Youth & Violence	FSHS 300	94531	3 UG	5/19-6/5	MTWUF 9:00 am-12:00 pm
Top: Doula Training	FSHS 300	94528	3 UG	5/16-5/27	MTWUF 8:00 am-5:00 pm
Top: Music & Movement in Early Childh Educ	FSHS 300	94529	3 UG	5/19-6/5	MTWUF 1:00 pm-4:00 pm
Top: Marriage & Family Interaction	FSHS 300	94530	3 UG	5/19-6/6	MTWUF 9:00 am-12:10 pm
Top: Indiv & Family Reaction Traum Stress	FSHS 300	94527	3 UG	5/19-6/6	MTWUF 1:00 pm-4:30 pm
Aging in the Cinema	FSHS 708	94533	3 UG/G	5/19-6/6	MTWUF 9:00 am-12:00 pm



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Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.</p>	<p>310 Help Wanted</p> <p>FULL-TIME SUMMER Maintenance Assistant. Duties include general building maintenance, painting, and lawn care. Accepting applications Monday-Friday, 9am-4pm at Cambridge Square Apartment Homes on the corner of Candlerwood and Gary.</p> <p>HUNDREDS OF painters positions available. No experience necessary. Students welcomed and encouraged. Work close to home and friends. Call (888)277-9787 www.collegepro.com</p> <p>IMMEDIATE SATURDAY child care needed. (785)537-4422.</p> <p>TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE! Play and coach sports-have fun-make \$\$\$. Openings in: all team and individual sports, all water sports, plus: camp/hike/roller/rock climbing, ice/roller hockey, office/securities. Top salaries, excellent facilities, free room/board/laundry, travel allowance. On-line application: www.campobobassee.com or call: (800)473-6104.</p>	<p>310 Help Wanted</p> <p>LOOKING FOR person wanting to learn painting, drywall taping, wallcovering, plus more. Must enjoy working with people, neat in appearance, able to work Monday-Friday, some nights and weekends. (785)537-4016.</p> <p>THE TECHNOLOGY CENTER located in Varney's Book Store is looking for somebody to fill shifts from 2-5 Monday afternoons and from 12-5 on Fridays plus weekends. Qualified applicants should be familiar with video game and game systems such as the Xbox and PlayStation 2 consoles, and applicable games. Other duties include cellular phone sales, inventory management, and data entry. Starting pay is \$5.20 per hour plus commissions. Applications are available at the Technology Center in Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Avenue.</p>	<p>310 Help Wanted</p> <p>REFLECTIONS PHOTOGRAPHY is looking for a hard working individual to retouch and prepare digital photographs. Must have a good eye for color, Photoshop experience is helpful. Position runs Tuesday-Saturday through December 31. Call (785)539-1550.</p> <p>SALES/ OFFICE Assistant. Reflections is seeking a full-time sales personnel/ office assistant. Must have excellent customer service skills and be available Tuesday through Saturday through Dec. 31. Call (785)539-1550.</p> <p>PLAY! SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY! Sports camp in Maine. Coaches needed: Tennis, basketball, baseball, water-sports, rock climbing, biking, golf, archery, hockey and more. Work outdoors. Have a great summer. Call free: (888)844-8080 or apply online: www.campcedar.com</p>	<p>310 Help Wanted</p> <p>SUMMER INTERNSHIP Alternative. Cowan World-Wide Moving is looking for college students for summer work. An excellent opportunity to stay in town for summer, stay in shape, and save some money or if you need an internship alternative. CDL drivers, helpers, and packers needed. No CDL required. Apply as soon as possible at 615 S. 11th Street on Fort Riley Blvd. Call Mike Tatum with any questions at (785)537-7284. Very competitive \$8 to \$12 hourly/ incentive wages. Training starts May 18th. Job begins immediately following Spring finals week through summer and possible part-time work next semester.</p> <p>CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE/ Architecture student for full-time summer work. Previous experience working with concrete and wood required. Call (785)776-8855.</p>	<p>310 Help Wanted</p> <p>FULL-TIME POSITION for the summer. Construction-oriented. Call Hi-Tech Interiors at (785)539-7266.</p> <p>SUMMER HELP needed for remodeling, painting, maintenance. Preferred afternoons and weekends. Please call (785)537-8543.</p> <p>NOW HIRING. Full-time summer work. Join 40 KSU students. Gain career skills, travel, and make \$2500/month. Call Regan (785)770-8944.</p> <p>SIX-FIGURE INCOME can be yours by joining our company. Easy work from home. Call toll free (866)612-5303 9am-9pm cst. www.lowermyphonebill.com/angel.</p> <p>MCCULLOUGH DEVELOPMENT, Inc. is now accepting applications for SUMMER HELP for an Assistant Maintenance Technician. This will be a full-time position effective May 19, 2003. Part-time hours are available before this date. Interested individuals please fill out an employment application at 210 N. 4th St., Suite C, Manhattan, KS. No phone calls please.</p>	<p>400 open market</p> <p>405 Wanted to Buy</p> <p>WANTED GOOD used wooden drafting table. Call (785)539-3213 and leave a message.</p> <p>410 Items for Sale</p> <p>GATEWAY COMPUTER. Good for work or school computer. Call Jason (785)776-5193.</p> <p>415 Furniture to Buy/Sell</p> <p>GRADUATING! FURNITURE must go! Thomasville Amoire, Walnut Dresser and double bed: \$50 each, or best offer. Call (314)724-8102 email: smh2924@ksu.edu.</p>	<p>450 Pets and Supplies</p> <p>FREE TO good home. Calico and orange spotted kittens. Call (785)587-9287.</p> <p>500 transportation</p> <p>510 Automobiles</p> <p>1991 HONDA Accord EX. Two-door Coupe. Five speed. 112K. Sunroof, CD Player. Excellent air-conditioning/ heater. All new tires. Must sell. \$3600 or best offer. Contact Srdevi (785)341-1711 srdevi@ksu.edu</p> <p>1994 GMC Yukon, two-door, towing package. 350 V-8, new air-conditioner. Very good condition. \$6500 or best offer. (785)565-1882.</p>	<p>510 Automobiles</p> <p>1995 TOYOTA Camry LE automatic, good condition, 176,000 miles. \$3995. (785)456-9115.</p> <p>530 Motorcycles</p> <p>1992 YAMAHA SEGA II, damaged, good to fix up. Best price offered, negotiable. (785)539-6854.</p> <p>1999 YAMAHA Banshee low hours, great shape \$4500 or best offer. Honda 350x three-wheeler, good shape \$1500 or best offer. (785)325-2671.</p> <p>2000 YZF 600H. \$4500 or best offer. 18500K. Call James at (785)341-6234.</p>
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CLARK | Coach resigns, anxious for new phase in life

Continued from Page 1

wasn't about this season," Clark said. "It's about 17 years of seasons."

Ultimately, however, Clark said it was the last three months that confirmed what he had been feeling for more than three years.

Clark said he almost stepped down after the 1999 season, the same year K-State was forced to log 17,000 miles of travel while renovations to Frank Myers Field dragged on.

"The 1999 season was the toughest thing I've ever been through," Clark said.

Despite that adversity, Clark's club missed making K-State's first Big 12 Tournament appearance by only a half-game.

This season, though, the team's postseason aspirations were dashed early.

"When I looked in the mirror the last three months, I

wasn't happy," Clark said.

Clark's immediate focus now turns to the Wildcats' final seven games. K-State's second-longest tenured current coach will end his Wildcat career on May 18 in Lawrence against in-state rival Kansas.

"I've got seven more opportunities," Clark said, "and I'm going to do everything I can to make sure these guys have success."

For Weiser, the national search for Clark's replacement begins immediately.

"Both Mike and I share a vision of one day hosting an NCAA Regional here and hoisting up a championship trophy," Weiser said.

"With his assistance, I'm confident we're going to be able to find the right person to move this forward."

Clark said he has no current plans after the season.

"I'm a free agent for the first time in my life," Clark said.

Clark's career

Coach Mike Clark resigned today after leading the Wildcats to their seventh losing season under his watch. Clark said his resignation is effective at the end of the 2003 season.

Year	Overall	Conf.	Conf. finish
1987	28-24	9-12	5th
1988	34-24	8-16	15th
1989	32-23	8-16	15th
1990	30-27	13-11	2nd
1991	31-29	9-15	7th
1992	28-28	8-16	16th
1993	15-34	6-17	6th
1994	13-43	3-27	7th
1995	29-24	15-16	3rd
1996	28-26	11-16	5th
1997	32-24	10-20	9th
1998	20-32	9-19	10th
1999	26-29	11-18	9th
2000	19-32	5-24	11th
2001	25-28	10-17	9th
2002	30-25	13-13	15th
*2003	12-33	2-19	n/a
Overall	725-621		

* Seven games remain in the 2003 season.

TORNADO | Storms level homes, result in deaths

Continued from Page 1

near Nashville, Tenn.

"It's worse than a nightmare," said Stacy Silverwood, whose grandparents were killed by a twister that blew part of their Camden County, Mo., house down a hill and into a pond a half-mile away.

The storms were part of a huge weather system that also spawned twisters Sunday and early Monday in Arkansas, Mississippi, Kentucky, South Dakota and Nebraska. The National Weather Service posted new tornado warnings in Kentucky and Tennessee as the storm system moved eastward.

One of the hardest hit areas was Madison County, Tenn., where 10 people were killed. Rescue crews with cadaver dogs were searching a small lake for a father and son who were missing.

In Jackson, the county seat, streets were blocked by fallen trees, twisted sheets of metal, power lines and bricks. Officials said at least 70 homes east of downtown Jackson were destroyed and streets were littered with snapped trees and utility poles.

Among the survivors in Jackson was retiree T.E. White, 69, who huddled in a closet with his three young grandchildren while a tornado ripped off the front porch and

part of his roof.

"I didn't have time to be scared," White said. "When I came out and saw what happened, then I got scared."

In Pierce City, where Sunday's storms killed two people and struck nearly every home and business in the town of 1,400, Mayor Mark Peters said tornado warning sirens sounded in advance.

A hand-scrawled list on the door of City Hall listed eight townspeople as "possibly missing." Several other names had been marked through, replaced by reassuring entries about those people's whereabouts.

Officials initially feared the missing were dead in the rubble of the National Guard Armory, where several townspeople took shelter as the storm approached. One body was found in the building during the night.

But after searchers accompanied by dogs dug through the debris, regional emergency official Glenn Dittmar said he was nearly certain no one else would be found. Many residents checked on their neighbors and hugged when they found each other.

Richard and Darlene Young had been talking about having a tree removed from their front yard in Pierce City when the storm struck. "Me and the wife and the little dog got in the bedroom closet," Richard

Young said.

When the Youngs emerged, they found that tree was unharmful, but it had been joined in their yard by the bell tower from the neighboring First Congregational Church.

In Jackson, a tornado warning was issued 22 minutes before the twister hit. That gave lawyer Joe Byrd and law clerk Jen Free plenty of time to get from his office to a concrete storage area in the basement.

"It's like downtown Baghdad," Byrd said of the destruction he found when they emerged from the shelter. Free, 24, said she ran to a nearby hotel to help get the elderly out of their apartments.

"I was knocking on doors, yelling to everyone they needed to get out," Free said. "They were walking down the stairs holding hands and being amazingly calm."

In Kansas, 80 homes were damaged or destroyed in Crawford County, at least 20 of them in the Franklin area.

"It wiped out a third of the town, I hate to say it," said Edlon Bedene, the county emergency management director. "The trees are like somebody came in and cut them off 10 feet above the ground."

President Bush, visiting Little Rock, Ark., said the government would move as quickly as possible to help the storm-damaged areas.

END | Cats hope to finish season strong after resignation

Continued from Page 6

has won just six of 39 games against Wichita State and is 17-44 against Oklahoma. His lone winning record is a 38-27 mark against Kansas.

The Wildcats have struggled this season, setting the program record for consecutive losses. But that was then, Doty said. Today is a new day.

"The first part of the season is out the window," he said. "We have seven left. That's it. We're just going to go after it hard and try to get Coach Clark some wins."

The injury bug hit K-State in 2003 as well, compounding the problems. Season-ending injuries to junior Ty Soto and senior Gabe Luttrell put a dent

in the Wildcat lineup.

"Ty Soto is one of the best young guys," Clark said of the 2002 All-Big 12 third baseman. "So is Gabe. Not having them in the lineup really hurts."

The Wildcats were forced to patch together lineups all season. Clark said he was most proud of the effort his team has displayed despite the adversity it has faced.

"I'm proud of the effort they have given under very difficult circumstances," Clark said.

"A lot of kids would have quit. They would have said, 'We're not doing it, so let's go a different way.'"

Instead, the Wildcats have rallied around their coach. Nearly a dozen players, past and present, were on hand for

Clark's resignation.

"Every group is special," Clark said.

"I don't have a favorite, but I do have individuals like Tim Doty that are so good, not only on the field, but off the field."

But the game is decided on the field, where Clark has just seven games remaining, just seven games donning purple.

And seven more outcomes to be decided.

"I want them to have success," Clark said. "I'm going to do everything I can to make sure they're successful in some way. Hopefully we can win seven ball games."

"Those guys we play better be ready, because I know my guys will be."

FAREWELL | Wise words difficult in goodbyes

Continued from Page 6

ceiling there is ominously devoid of any marks and I probably shouldn't be the first name in there.

I switched desks when I returned to sports this spring, but that didn't provide any extra space on the ceiling. Instead of sports guys here, the names of former photo, copy and opinion editors decorate

the tiles above my desk.

So maybe I'll sign next to the plastic "Right On" arrow I collected last semester. It hangs from the ceiling now as the only evidence left from an executive pub crawl in the fall.

I'll spend some time adding my name, making sure to take it all in as I say goodbye for the final time to the place that made me something.

Now I just have to come

up with a nugget of knowledge. Words always seem to come a little harder when you're saying goodbye.

But maybe it's as easy as that. For now, at least, it'll have to be.

Goodbye.

Dan is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at dansmith@k-state.edu.

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Campus relies on warnings

Preparation key for tornado safety

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tornadoes killed more than 50 people in Kansas and Missouri on Sunday, but officials say being properly prepared can minimize injuries and fatalities during severe weather.

Ronnie Grice, director of K-State Police, said students simply need to remember what they were taught throughout their lives — get to a basement if possible, or move to an interior room with strong walls.

Campus buildings do not have specific tornado plans,

Grice said, but the Jardine Terrace Apartment complex does have some shelters.

"It's definitely a project we're looking at for the future," he said, although tornado plans for buildings are in the works.

Mary Knapp, state climatologist, said it is a common misconception that tornadoes can not hit Manhattan.

In fact, she said, 16 tornadoes have hit Riley County since 1950, and three have hit since 1990. The 1966 tornado that devastated parts of Topeka came through Jardine.

"The reality of it is, tornadoes are not deterred by topography," Knapp said. "Manhattan doesn't have any magical protection that keeps tornadoes away."

Although there hasn't been

any severe damage from tornadoes in the Manhattan area, Knapp said that could depend entirely upon the city's level of development when a tornado hits. For example, the 1966 tornado would have caused much more damage if it struck the same places today because the north and west ends of Manhattan are more developed.

Fifty injuries were reported in Manhattan during the 1966 tornado, and Knapp said the community is lucky not to have any deaths due to tornadoes.

"What you shouldn't do is underestimate the damage that can occur," she said. "If people are alert to the conditions, they can minimize risk, and chances of survival increase dramatically."

MHS principal resigns, accepts position at K-State in College of Education

By Jessica Packard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan High School Principal Teresa Miller turned in her resignation Monday to pursue a career at K-State.

"We were not expecting it," Michele Jones, USD 383 communication coordinator, said.

Jones said Miller turned in her resignation letter on Monday and e-mailed staff members the news.

Miller said she decided to resign after she was offered a job with the Educational

Administration and Leadership Department at K-State. Miller said she will assist aspiring principals in receiving their certificates.

"It seemed like an opportunity that would not come up again, and I thought I should take it," Miller said.

David Thompson, department chair for Educational Administration and Leadership, said Miller will not only teach the course "Principalship," but will also be involved with providing assistance to practicing

See MILLER Page 14

INSIDE

Micah Hawkinson interprets the use of another language he calls "Gradspeak."

Opinion, Page 4

See coverage of the first of Coach Mike Clark's final games with the Wildcat baseball team.

Sports, Page 6

LIVING WITH LOSS

Families, friends suffer through grieving process

Editor's note: Each year, K-State loses students to death. As students and faculty move on with their daily routines, those who have lost loved ones continue to struggle to balance their feelings of pain, anger, sadness and hope. The Collegian explored the grieving processes of the families and friends of four K-State students who have died.

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

She has those dreams — the haunting ones that jolt her awake in a cold sweat.

Lindsay Courtney, sophomore in family studies and community service, dreams about her best friend, Ali Kemp, who was beaten, sexually assaulted and murdered in the pump room of a Leawood, Kan., swimming pool.

She has questions. Who did it? How? Was Ali in pain? Was she scared? Why did she have to die? All are left unanswered.

"It haunts you in your dreams. We don't know what happened until we find the person," she said. "I want to know details and why he did it."

Lindsay has been through the stages of grief. She knows what it means to be in denial, to be consumed with anger and to be so overwhelmed with depression that it takes effort to get out of bed.

At first, people are avoiding the pain of losing their loved one, said Dan Wilcox, a psychologist at University Counseling Services.

"People are in a time of avoidance. The loss can shake them up. That feeling of overwhelmed is never far, and when you feel overwhelmed, your head and mind go into denial — you don't want to face it in some respects," he said.

There can be a lot of emotions. With grief, your emotions can vary widely. You can be sad, and you can have a memory and be touching the next moment.

and angry the next."

A person will then experience a time when they can face the pain, Wilcox said.

"The reality of the loss is real, and it's hard not to be reminded of the loss again and again and again. It's hard to avoid, so it is an emotional time."

After sifting through all the pain and memories, the person must learn to face life alone.

"The next task is adjusting to the new world without forgetting the old," he said. "At this point, you are stopping the intense emotions. It is normal to start feeling better, but a memory or a smell or a place you are driving by will cause some of that pain to well to the surface again."

The death of a child makes the grieving process even more complicated.

"It is supposed to happen, where the children watch the parents go," Wilcox said.

The anger involved when someone is responsible for a loved one's death adds yet another dimension to the grieving process.

"Not only are you grieving, but you are angry at the person who took their life," Wilcox said. "It is a complex time emotionally. You can focus your attention on the trial. Later on after that is all over, you start to grieve."

Grieving is a lifelong process, but the pain fades, and a sense of normalcy eventually returns.

"The goal is not to get over it, that you want to forget and stop having experiences. The goal is to be able to reinvest yourself in your own life and future and look ahead and hold on to the relationships and the memory that you have with your loved one."

It isn't getting over it. It's holding on and letting go.

Ali Kemp, Oct. 11, 1982
June 18, 2002.

Phil Howes, Ali Kemp's boyfriend of five years, closes his eyes and imagines the day she was killed. He wants the details so the dreams will end.

"I want to know different things so what I think will go away," he said.

The events of that day are still a vivid memory for Phil, a University of Kansas sophomore in business and accounting. He had planned on going out to dinner with Ali that night.

"I was waiting for her to call, and I called her cell phone, and she didn't answer," he said. "Then, her brother picked up. He said, 'You haven't heard?' Her mom told me, and I met them at the hospital. We knew what happened, but we had hope she was alive."

Ali was pronounced dead at the hospital.

"I was in shock," Phil said. "It was hard not to have her there to help me deal with it."

When Phil called Ali's friend Lindsay Courtney with the bad news, she refused to believe it.

"I was sleeping, and he called me. I thought he was joking, and I asked to talk to her," he said.

There was no time but time as the search for Ali's killer began immediately. Phil and Lindsay plastered the Kansas City area with fliers, knocked on doors, and were interviewed by police officers countless times.

"Right away, I had to start doing stuff. There was so much stuff," Howes said. "I had something I was doing all the time."

Ali's friends and family walked down to donate clothing donations for the search and for the Ali Kemp Foundation, which has raised \$120,000 for scholarships and self-defense classes. Phil coordinated a virtual manhunt, e-mailing the composite sketch and crime scene details to the Greek community at K-State and KU.

NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

National Guard unit to clean up wreckage in tornado-ravaged Midwest
President Bush declared the Midwest a disaster area Tuesday as the death toll from tornadoes reached 40 in three states. The National Guard was called in to clean up the debris.

● ● ●

Ashcroft: Museums looted in Iraq by bands of thieves, not civilians
Iraqi museums were looted by organized thieves who may have taken priceless items out of the country, U.S. Attorney General John Ashcroft said Tuesday. Ashcroft spoke at an Interpol conference aimed at creating a database of the stolen art.

● ● ●

Pakistan's prime minister matches Indian peace moves
Pakistan restored transportation links and diplomatic ties with India on Tuesday, and pressed for peace talks about the countries' nuclear arsenals. Prime Minister Zafarullah Khan Jamali said he hoped the rivals could resolve their differences over Kashmir.

● ● ●

Fed holds interest rates steady but signals possible further rate cuts
The Federal Reserve left interest rates unchanged on Tuesday but signaled that cuts could be coming. Analysts said an unusually detailed statement convinced them the central bank would cut rates in June.

● ● ●

Judge says sniper suspect's alleged confession can be used against him
Sniper suspect Lee Boyd Malvo's confession to two of the attacks can be used against him at trial, a judge said Tuesday. Experts say this will help prosecutors seek the death penalty.

● ● ●

Bush names former State Department official to head transition in Iraq
President Bush named L. Paul Bremer, a former ambassador and head of the State Department's counterterrorism office, to oversee Iraq's transition to democratic rule. The appointment resolved a debate between the State Department and the Pentagon over the administration of Iraq.

Weather

Today 74 | 57



Afternoon showers

Thursday 81 | 60



Strong storms

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Vol. 107, No. 152

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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 What they're saying about you

4 Perin-aula st.

7 Dark blue

8 Actress

10 Super mistake

11 Ebb

13 Musical theme

16 Exit

17 "Monopoly" supply

18 Dundee denial

19 Heart of the matter

20 Basmati, e.g.

21 Large amounts

23 Pizza leftover

25 Con job

26 Post-diet

27 See eagle

28 Top story

30 Rather's employer

33 Star-struck one's prize possession

36 Desolate

37 Impres- sive

38 Practice extortion

39 Dennis Miller offering

40 Unden- iably

41 — Moines

3 Egyptian tourist attraction

4 "Jacques"

5 Cagney's partner

6 A long, long time

7 Bleak, Holly-wood-style

8 Main impact

9 Hand- some youth

10 Badge- earners' org.

12 Play charades

14 Pitch

15 Not "new"

16 Whale group

19 Piratic potable

20 Clean cookware

22 Eli's col- legiate competi- tor

23 Barrette

24 "My king- dom for a horse!"

25 Vaat expanse

26 Get up

28 Cor- respond

29 Kimer classic

30 Pod- iatrist's subjects

31 Dinghy or dory

32 Firm- ment

34 Paris airport

35 Highland hillside

Solution time: 26 mins.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41

Yesterday's answer 3-18

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STUMPED?

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3-19 CRYPTOQUIP

E B P O D Y F B P C B W Y Y F B W

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E L T O Y Y E ' O Y E O R P W

K D F B O D T N K E K L R G N Y D K

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Today's Cryptquip Clue: Y equals S

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The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals Q, it will equal Q throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error. © 2003 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in Monday's Collegian. The Farmer's Market is located in a city lot at 5th and Humboldt. There was an error in Friday's Collegian. Brent McMeans is the son of Chris and Donna McMeans. The Collegian regrets the errors.

Kansas State Collegian

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BANTER AND BELLOW

Bonding with self, friends, nature should be focus of upcoming summer vacations

LAYTON:

I need nothing more than three months devoted to appreciating everything, and the nothing surrounding it all. The perfect summer meets the requirement of completely escaping every extraneous distraction. Summer gives us the chance to recharge and gain control and focus in our lives, which some of us badly need.

So, under the stars that stretch from horizon to horizon is where I'll find my peace.

I've got to smell the freshy-fresh scent of a lakeside campfire and listen to the sincere laughs of people who enjoy my company for the sake of just that, and the reciprocity that follows. I need the busy street in front of my house to disappear and I need time with my guitar to make sense of the senselessness that goes on between my ears.

For once I'd like to fall asleep to the simplicity of silence, without the noise of the ever-prevalent drunken neighbors, the noise of traffic — especially the crotch-rocketeers, the retire- ment-age rebels of the upper-middle class on Harley-Davidsons (I'm sure you are to be feared) and the sirens screaming directly in front of my house at 4 a.m. every other morning. Cheers, and thanks a hell-of-a-lot.

The essence of the escape I need is summed up in lyrics by Shannon Hoon to a song called "I Wonder."

"Hey I'd like to daze away to a place no one has known / In a state of mind I could call mine and only I could own / Where I can hum a tune any time I choose and there's no such thing as time / Where I can feel no pain just calm and sane what a place for one to find."

Goodbye to you all.

DANA:

This summer, I'm planning on working a lot. Honestly.

OK, so I shouldn't complain. If I were a self-made millionaire, or even the supreme goddess/princess/voodoo priestess of some jungle isle, I would still really have to work. Too many languid days in a hammock would cause the summer heat to bore into my painfully deep soul.

Or else I'd just be totally bored and stuff. Like, whatever, man.

But I could envision a few months without work — if there were plenty to do.

One solution would be travel. If we could wave magic wands and eliminate all this international tension gibberish, and if I had stacks of cash, my feet would be high-steppin' it straight into some fun-bound jets.

The destinations? Anywhere that offers intellectual stimulation, as well as some tasty eye candy. Italy comes to mind. There, I could observe David, the guy who needs to shop for some clothes. I could also stare at David, the dark temporary man-friend who would cook me pasta and share the wonders of Italy with me.

But it doesn't take vino and red sauce to spice up a summer. I'm sure we could all find some hearty fun at home.

Perhaps some of the greatest July months of my life have included barefoot walks in the grass, backyard barbecues and catching up with old friends.

Somehow, summer just seems to have a wholesome glow around it. I'm pretty sure it's not the UV rays, but I'll check with my knee freckles on that one.

It must still be the mojo flow of the sun. Sure, it's wearing, but it's also such a relief from the gray overcast that we call our working, schoolbound, shivering lives of January.

A little hammock time, then, can definitely do a Dana good.

Good luck this summer, kids, and remember to wear your seat belts.



Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Monday, May 5

- At 8:15 a.m., Chad Holsteen, 5614 Elbo Buff, was arrested for failure to appear and driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,250.
- At 9:25 a.m., Matthew Sundgren, Leonardville, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,000.
- At 10:45 a.m., Laura Rogers, 2903 Nelson's Landing, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$159.
- At 11:50 a.m., Robert Johnson, Junction City, Kan., was arrested for probation violation and driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,750.
- At 11:50 a.m., Heather Stevens, Salina, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$100.
- At 1:31 p.m., Katherine Mann-Earnest, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for worthless check. Bond amount was unavailable.
- At 3:50 p.m., Erick Espring, 1520 Hartford, was arrested for obstructing the legal process, minor in consumption and transporting an open container. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 4:45 p.m., Lonnie Clark, 5730 Elbo View, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,500.
- At 7 p.m., Bradley Kohn, 1837 College Heights, No. 5, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 9:56 p.m., Charmayne Jackson, Junction City, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond amount was unavailable.
- At 10:30 p.m., Michael Jones, 930 Fremont, No. 3, was arrested for theft, forgery, possession of a controlled substance, possession of opiates and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at \$8,000.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ahmad Audi at 12:30 p.m. today in Hale Hemisphere Room 501.
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Maria Masi at 3 p.m. today in Galichia 114.
- The K-State Chess Club meets from 6 to 10 tonight in Union 206.
- KSU Aikido will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.

Quotable

The Associated Press

"Go back to your normal lives. You are more likely to get involved in a road accident than to get SARS." — Malaysian Health Minister Chua Jui Meng, addressing leaders of the country's Chinese community.

"It's worse than a nightmare." — Stacy Silverwood, whose grandparents were killed by a tornado that blew apart their Camden County, Mo., house.

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Spring 2003 Semester Final Examination Schedule

Examination Hour		Group Exams 7:30am to 9:20 am	MATRIX				Group Exams 7:00pm to 8:50pm
			9:40am to 11:30am	11:50 am to 1:40pm	2:00pm to 3:50pm	4:10pm to 6:00pm	
DAY OF EXAMINATION	Monday May 12	ACCTG 241 ME 512 SPCH 106 SPCH 105	T – 10:05 10:30	W – 8:05 8:30	T – 7:30	W – 2:05 2:30	CHEM 230 CHEM 210 CHEM 111 CHEM 110
	Tuesday May 13	FSHS 350 STAT 330 STAT 320	T – 2:05 2:30	W – 10:05 10:30	T – 9:05 9:30	W – 4:05 4:30	ACCTG 231 FINAN 450 ME 212 PHYS 114 PHYS 113
	Wednesday May 14	ECON 120 ECON 110	T – 12:05 12:30	W – 11:05 11:30	T – 1:05 1:30	W – 7:30	MATH 221 MATH 220 MATH 205 MATH 100
	Thursday May 15	BIOL 196 CIS 200	T – 11:05 11:30	W – 1:05 1:30	T – 4:05 4:30	W – 3:05 3:30	CIS 104 PHYS 115 SPAN 263
	Friday May 16	FSHS 110 PHYS 214 PHYS 213	T – 3:05 3:30	W – 9:05 9:30	T – 8:05 8:30	W – 12:05 12:30	

NOTE:

Final grade sheets are due May 19th, Monday, by NOON in Enrollment Services for examinations given May 12, 13, 14. Final grade sheets are due May 21st, Wednesday, by NOON in Enrollment Services for examinations given May 15, 16. <http://courses.k-state.edu/spring2003/information/sam.htm> Grades posted to KATS on May 22nd.

Families favored in rezoning

By Rogie Dörpinghaus
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

More than 15 homeowners spoke in favor of passing the first item on the City Commission agenda Tuesday night.

City commissioners passed phase one of the Traditional Neighborhood Overlay district unanimously.

Phase one will down-zone an area west of City Park and north of Poyntz Avenue.

This down-zoning proposal has been in the works for two years and is based on input from citizens, businesses and neighborhood groups, including the Planning Board and the City Commission, research by the College of Architecture, Planning and Design, and research from the Community Development Department.

There are four phases to the rezoning plans, three of which recommend down-zoning and one up-zoning.

The Planning Board proposed down-zoning to provide maximum protection of neighborhood character and ensure no further increase in development intensity.

Mark Hatesohl, city commissioner, said he was going to pass the item, but didn't want to see the same people back at the meeting in which the commission will decide whether to up-zone in phase four.

"To me, student slums equal not enough housing," Hatesohl said. "And students need a place to live."

Manhattan resident Jan Borst said she didn't think student housing should among the city's concerns.

"I don't see why the city feels they need to provide housing for students," Borst said.

Hatesohl said that K-State recruits more students and has shown no interest in housing all of them on campus, but the

students must live somewhere.

Marge Davidson said she has lived in the same house in Manhattan her entire life, and pleaded with the commissioners to save her neighborhood by passing the down-zoning phase one.

"In my life, there have been tremendous changes in the neighborhood," she said.

Manhattan neighborhoods need stabilization, resident Brad Hartman, said.

"It's not that we don't like students," he said. "I live next door to a sorority, and we just want to stabilize what we have because stability encourages investment."

Gary Coates, architecture professor, worked with architecture students to form this plan.

"It's an exciting time to be a commissioner to be put in the position to influence the quality of life for years to come," he said.

Retailers offer places to work, shop

Target store seeks employees; scheduled to open doors in late July

By Crystal Wellborn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan residents will have more shopping opportunities in Manhattan when Target opens its doors in late July.

Target, the second-largest discount store in the country will open its doors July 27, Brie Heath, spokesperson for Target Corporation, said.

Heath said the new store will be hiring between 100 and 200 new employees and will be a good fit for the Manhattan area.

"It's a perfect market for us with the university, and the market has been underserved," she said.

Heath said that although Target is looking to hire college students, community members could also help fill the vacant spots.

"I would assume we will

Summer job

Interested in working at Target this summer? Contact the store's local information line at 539-1274 for information on upcoming job fairs.

have some students apply that are staying for summer school, but there are plenty of other residents that would be interested," she said.

Heath said that anyone interested in employment with Target can go to one of the two job fair opportunities to get an application.

The first job fair will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. May 8 and 9 at the temporary trailers outside the store location. This fair is for those seeking management positions.

Heath said there are requirements for management, but she encourages people to come to the fair.

"We usually want college graduates with some retail experience, but anyone is more than welcome to come and learn more about it if they are interested," she said.

There will be another job fair from May 29 through May 31. Heath said the times and locations of this fair are unknown as of this time, but information will be updated on the store's local information line, 539-1274.

Lyle Butler, president of the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce, said opening a store like Target in Manhattan is beneficial for students.

"This is another store for students to purchase the things they need. They can stay right here in their own community to shop instead of going to Topeka," he said.

"This also gives students employment opportunities."

A DARK WALK



Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN

Matthew Watson, junior in sculpture, walks down the hall of West Stadium to his studio where he will work on his final for Sculpture 2.

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TO THE POINT

K-State-Salina students deserve praise for work

Although the economy, especially in the aviation area, has suffered a downturn in the past 18 months, students at K-State-Salina consistently find jobs after graduation.

The campus must be doing something right.

During fall 2002, students achieved 100 flight ratings. Also, the professional pilot program has granted more than 50 associate and bachelor's degrees to students annually in recent years.

Those students should be commended.

With the economy in its' current straits, and with many students left still searching for a job when graduation time comes around, it's encouraging to see K-State students who are finding jobs and proving that the university is a success.

Much of students' success has to do with their working hard to find jobs, said Marlon Johnston, head of the aviation department at the Salina campus. Their hard work can be inspirational to other students who are still looking for full-time jobs after graduation.

K-State-Salina's top-five ranking further proves that the campus is doing all that it can to ensure its students the tools necessary to pursue life after K-State.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Dana Strongin
Jamie Barrett
Sarah Rice
Nicole Donnert
Amy Preston
Kecia Seyb
Katie Lane
Dan Smith
Paul Restivo
Tara Patty
JJ Duncan
Chris Harrop

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

SPRING 2003 EDITORS

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	Jon Loeb ASST. AD MANAGER

CAMPUS FOURUM

395-4444

Let me just say this: The guy who took the girl home was very, very lucky.

Hey, ladies. It's hot outside, so you should wear less clothing.

Watching "Harry Potter" makes me want to hump young boys.

I live with two people from Nemaha County, and I have to go to bed with duct tape over my butt hole every night.

Thank god. Mike Clark finally resigned from the baseball team. Maybe next year we'll have a good baseball team.

How come none of the chicks that I ever get to sleep with will never let me poop on their chest?

The only thing worse than no tequila on Cinco de Mayo is a herd of wild donkeys.

Cinco de Mayo is the only

time Americans wish they were Mexican.

So, should I act like I don't care, or should I pursue him redressly?

God loves you, but Jesus has his doubts.

Sell crazy somewhere else. We're all stocked up here.

Wow, the hottest Lambda Chi is definitely a freshman from Lawrence. He is truly amazing.

What is the world coming to when the convenience store clerk won't even give his customer a penny?

I like the tornadoes. They make me happy.

I kissed a porn star.

For the full version of the Campus Fourum visit www.kstatecollegian.com.

GRADSPEAK

Confusion remains popular plan for new graduates

So, what are you going to do after graduation?

If your response to that question is anything like mine, it probably involves an intense desire to shatter the questioner's limbs.

What am I going to say? "Actually, I have a double major in English and history, so my chances of ever getting a job in today's market are about the same as finding a girl who would consciously agree to go out with me?"

The truth sometimes hurts — especially when graduates are talking about their future plans. So they fudge a little bit. Who's to know, right? Unfortunately, this makes it hard to figure out what they're really doing. In fact, it makes it counterproductive to ask them what they're planning.

For this reason, I have whipped up a handy and/or dandy guide to translating statements from Gradspeak into English. It might help you figure out what graduates' real plans are. Or not.

Gradspeak: I am considering a position with a large food services corporation. It has a lot of room for advancement.

English: The McDonald's in Junction City is hiring. They told me that if I could stick it out for longer than six months, I might have a shot at shift manager.

Gradspeak: I am going to graduate school in the fall.

English: I could not get a job in the real world if it knocked me down on the street, mugged me and left me its phone number.

Gradspeak: I plan to travel in Europe for a while.

English: I am from Johnson County, and after I get back, I will live at home and work at one of the numerous shopping complexes in my neighborhood.

Gradspeak: I have several irons in the fire here in town.

English: I am whipped beyond belief by my significant other, so I will stay in Manhattan and get any minimum-wage job I can in order to be near him/her.

Gradspeak: I plan to work on my novel while I teach at a high school.

English: I will come home every night after class and barely finish grading assignments and polishing lesson plans, after which I will collapse in the La-Z-Boy and watch the latest inane TV show, happy to have some respite from my pitiful, artistically frustrated life. I will also eat entirely too much fast food and become a chain smoker after realizing that most kids just don't care about the wonders of literature.

Gradspeak: I have gotten a job as a systems administrator for an information technology firm.

English: I am going to live in my parents' basement and play "Counter-Strike" on their antiquated computer in between helping my brother-in-law work on his independent operating system that he says will blow Microsoft out of the water. I will often cry at night as a result of getting taunted and "lag-fragged" by those

AWP camping f46s with their DSL Internet.

Gradspeak: I have some friends in the garment industry who say they can get me a managerial job overseas.

English: I am going to oversee one of the Indonesian sweatshops that produces clothing for the Kathy Lee Gifford Collection.

Gradspeak: I have a number of exciting opportunities lined up. At the moment, it is a simple matter of deciding which one to pursue. I certainly do not want to commit myself prematurely.

English: I have no opportunities lined up. If I did, however, the indignity I would suffer upon accepting any of them would be more than

sufficient to nullify any positive feelings I had about them.

Gradspeak: I am not entirely sure, but I sure will miss this place.

English: I am not entirely sure, but I sure will miss this place.

Well, some things are the same in both languages. Have a nice life, y'all.

Micah is working on some big deals with some very important people. You can e-mail him at micah@k-state.edu.

Columnist keys readers into discarded column topics from semester

Three years and seven days ago, a great storm was building in the heavens. The thunder clapped with the ferocity of Zeus' anger and jagged lightning danced from the skies. Suddenly, a lightning bolt struck the earth and ripped the ground in two.

From the newborn crevice arose a tablet of stone. Inscribed on this tablet were column ideas for the rest of my career.

Yeah, right. Coming up with ideas for columns is tough. Here are a few I deliberated on but decided wouldn't be such a great idea.

1. Paul Restivo is a big fat jerk

When I was brainstorming this masterpiece, I knew this topic would be too easy. First, I would have written about what an offensive bigot Restivo is. Then, I would delve into his obsession with writing about body parts and including crude humor in his columns. Using my wit to throw stones at Restivo's lack of taste would have compromised a majority of the content. Then, for good measure, I was going to throw in a few digs about his personal appearance — maybe make fun of his wardrobe or something.

However, when I sat down at the computer the day before deadline, I wondered if Restivo might fire me for writing a column about

what a big creep he is. I guess him being the opinion editor does technically make him my boss.

As these troubling thoughts began to surface I opened the newspaper and read the Fourum.

Ahh, problem solved. There was no need for me to write a column about what a big jerk Restivo is. Day after day the Fourum was filled with comments to warn students that Paul Restivo is a menace to his profession and fellow students. What a relief!

2. How to spice up your war protest

Before we began "Operation Iraqi Freedom," the corner of Anderson Avenue and 17th Street was often crowded with people protesting the imminent war. Holding true to your political views and expressing your opinion is a fundamental American right.

However, if you are going to protest a war, why not spice it up a little? Come on, people, this is 2003. A piece of poster board with your bad penmanship that says "No war in Iraq" just doesn't cut it anymore. What happened to cool slogans like "Make love, not war"? Face it — the 1960s protesters had cooler music and better slogans.

I would have been more than happy to have stopped by your protest if you had handed out some neat ink pens and lemonade and maybe added a four-color brochure to the package. Oh well, there is always next time.

I chose to shelve this column idea because the war started and I thought, "Who would want to protest a war that has already started?" Well, I was wrong about that, but I had already moved on to another topic.

3. Why can't I make it to Spanish class on time?

I decided against this topic for obvious reasons — who cares? But I did wonder if anyone else had that one class in their college career that no matter what they did, they were always late. It is as if there was a universal force that wanted me to be late to class.

That 8:30 a.m. class is too early for me — but even when I did wake up on time, everything that could possibly detain me did. I got behind a school bus, an ambulance came barreling down the road, I couldn't find my keys, homework or other necessary items for class. I knew

there was a higher universal power working against me when I was late for my Spanish video that started at 6 p.m. I don't think I could have made it to Spanish class on time if God told me to.

If you have any great column ideas, e-mail me. Sometimes I am so desperate for topics I will ask Paul Restivo if he has any suggestions. Obviously, I need help.

Kat is a junior in public relations. You can e-mail her at krh5588@k-state.edu.



Illustrations by Jeff Yeung | COLLEGIAN



Professor to teach, research in Malaysia as Fulbright scholar

By Abbie Whited
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Mustaque Hossain will leave the country in July to spend the fall semester on the other side of the world.

Hossain, professor of civil engineering, was recently named a Fulbright Scholar and will spend five months teaching and conducting research at the University of Malaya in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.

"I am pleased that my achievements have been recognized," he said. "This is a very prestigious award, and it's not common for engineers to receive it — it's usually geared toward other disciplines."

Hossain said he is the first K-State professor to receive the scholarship in 12 years. He said he received the award after working on a proposal.

"You have to apply for it," he said. "You have to write a proposal of about five pages explaining your teaching and research plans."

Hossain said he would like to offer a post-graduate class in highway infrastructure asset management. He also said he

hopes to convert the class into an electronic medium.

"One of the reasons I picked Malaysia as the country to work in was because I am originally from southeast Asia. Malaysia has built up a good infrastructure, and now preservation is important."

"Another reason is that I have noticed they are not sending many students overseas into K-State," he said. "I would like to see if we can recruit some."

Hossain said he has one possible explanation for why few Malaysian students are attending college in the United States.

"I think they trained a lot of students over here, and when they got back in Malaysia, they developed their own programs over there," he said. "They're becoming self-sufficient. The university I'm going to is very impressive."

Hossain said he is leaving for Malaysia in July.

"Different Fulbright scholars have different schedules and are going to different universities," he said. "Some will be in their host country for 10 months, and some will be gone for five months. I'll be gone five months."

The length of stay depends mainly on each university's leave policy.

"I have a research program here and a number of different projects," he said. "It really wouldn't be possible for me to be gone for a long period of time."

Hossain said he will be doing a combination of teaching and researching, while in Malaysia.

"I'll be traveling to some different universities and giving lectures to them," he said.

Hossain said his wife will be joining him on the trip.

"She's going with me," he said. "We have to go to a foreign country and start a new way of living, but it's only for a short period of time."

Hossain said he is looking forward to the experience.

"I'm excited about the interactions I will have teaching in a foreign environment," he said. "It's quite a challenge to teach students of different ethnicities."

Hossain said he also hopes to be a successful researcher.

"I want to be remembered as a good teacher and researcher," he said. "And I encourage other faculty to apply for this scholarship to spread the message of what Kansas and K-State are like."



Mustaque Hossain
PROFESSOR OF CIVIL
ENGINEERING

Aviation students have job success

K-State-Salina students find full-time work with ease

By Stephani Edington
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

No industry took a harder hit after the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks, than the airline industry.

This hit continues to affect not only aviation, but the entire economy as well.

Despite the country's economic struggles in the past 18 months, aviation students at K-State-Salina are still having success after graduation.

Marlon Johnston, head of the aviation department at K-State-Salina, said there are several reasons for the students' success.

"First of all, the students have made good contributions to the companies they have gone to," he said.

"We have a reputation for good graduates. Students who do get out and talk to companies make a good impression, and they have the training and credentials to do so."

The most important reason is the extraordinary effort put forth by the students, Johnston said.

"Students are getting out there and looking for jobs," he said.

"There are problems with the economy, and aviation has suffered, but the students find that if they put themselves out there and work hard, there are some jobs available."

The condition of the economy is definitely having an effect on students finding jobs, said Robbie Sanders, junior in airway science and student body president at K-State-Salina.

"We have had some luck getting students out, but we are holding out for the economy to turn around," he said.

"We are overly optimistic about the future. Once the economy straightens out, things are going to get better — I can't imagine it getting any worse."

Airlines have had to cut budgets and reallocate funds because of competition, Sanders said.

"Even though they are two different types of companies, huge airlines are being forced to match their prices to those of smaller airlines in order to compete," he said.

"They have to cut their cost per mile to prevent passenger falloff."

Flying is essential to people, though, Sanders said.

"We are a high-paced society," he said. "Travel needs are there, and I don't think anybody would be willing to go back to traveling solely by train or bus."

The Salina campus offers two courses of study, and what students study may determine where they end up, Johnston said.

"Aviation maintenance students usually stay in the Midwest," he said. "Their breadth of skills and academic training makes them valuable to companies, even in hard times. Pilots look at the regional airlines. They might stay here in Kansas, but they can also go to Texas or South Carolina."

The school is definitely one of the top in the nation, Johnston said.

"We are on an upward trend," he said. "The program is growing — our enrollment is increasing. The more people we have in the field, the more our quality is recognized. Individual representatives have told me that our program is among the top five in the nation."

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Class Schedule Term 4-2003

Programs for Military and Civilians

May 27 - July 19, 2003

Courses Offered

Course Title	Course Number	Credit Hours	Blks/Room
Monday/Wednesday 1730-2000 (5:30-8:00 PM)			
Acctg. for Business Ops. (P)	ACCTG 231	3	7656/12
(ACCTG \$15 Extra Fee)			
Money & Banking (P)	ECON 530	3	7656/4
Earth Through Time	GEOL 102	3	7656/16
College Algebra (P)	MATH 100	3	7656/11
Monday/Wednesday 1730-2030 (5:30-8:30 PM)			
Bus./Econ. Stat. II (P)	STAT 351	3	CAMPUS - 123 Bluemont
Monday/Wednesday 2000-2230 (8:00-10:30 PM)			
Intro./Health Psychology (P)	PSYCH 518	3	7656/8
Monday/Wednesday 2000-2230 (8:00-10:30 PM) and Saturday 1000-1200 (10:00 AM-12:00 PM)			
Methods/Social Research (P)	SOCIO 520	4	7656/11
Tuesday/Thursday 1730-2000 (5:30-8:00 PM)			
Gen. Calc./Linear Algebra (P)	MATH 205	3	7604/10
US Politics	POLSC 325	3	7656/4
Public Speaking I	SPCH 106	3	7656/11
Tuesday/Thursday 1730-2030 (5:30-8:30 PM)			
Elem. Stat./Social Science (P)	STAT 330	3	CAMPUS - 206 Dickens
Bus./Econ. Stat. I (P)	STAT 350	3	CAMPUS - 123 Bluemont
Tuesday/Thursday 2000-2230 (8:00-10:30 PM)			
Principles of Macroecon. (P)	ECON 110	3	7604/14
World Regional Geography	GEOG 100	3	7656/16
World History From 1450	HIST 112	3	7604/13
Legislative Process (P)	POLSC 611	3	7656/4
Drug Actions & Mechanisms	PSYCH 290	3	7656/8
Sociology of Women (P)	SOCIO 545	3	7656/12
Public Speaking II (P)	SPCH 321	3	7656/11

Enrollment Information

Registration

Military enrollment

- Began April 14, 2003.
- Military enrollment includes active duty military, retired military, reserve components, family members, DOD/DAC, ROTC Cadets, and veterans.
- Military using Tuition Assistance must be enrolled before the second class meeting.

Civilian enrollment

- Begins May 19, 2003.
- Online, telephone, or fax enrollment available beginning the second day of civilian enrollment.
- A Privacy Act Statement with an original signature must be received for the enrollment to be official.
- To ensure access to post, you must include driver's license number and state on enrollment form.
- Enrollment after the first week of classes requires instructor/department approval.

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- Withdrawals after June 13, 2003 will be recorded on your transcript.
- If you stop attending class and do not process a drop form you will receive a grade of "F."
- No drops after July 7, 2003.

Active duty military have to see their military education counselor before dropping a class.

(P) = Course has prerequisite(s).

Special Assistance

Kansas State University is dedicated to making academic courses accessible to all persons. Contact the Registration Office at (785)532-5566 or 1-800-432-8222 at least two weeks prior to the beginning of the course if you have a physical or learning disability which would require special accommodations.

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MORE DRAMA



K-State second baseman Marc Chabot extends after a base hit during the Wildcats' loss to Wichita State Tuesday at Tointon Family Stadium. The game probably marked the last meeting between Shocker coach Gene Stephenson and K-State coach Mike Clark, who will resign at the conclusion of the season.

Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

K-State's eventful week continues with WSU loss

By Dan Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The final stanza of Mike Clark's tenure at K-State wouldn't start in storybook fashion Tuesday night at Tointon Family Stadium, but what did happen was pretty special nonetheless.

In Clark's first game back on the diamond since announcing his resignation Monday, K-State seemed to do everything right but score in dropping the team's 10th straight contest — a 2-0 setback to Wichita State.

"We played well, and darn it, they did too," Clark said. "It was an awfully well-played college game."

Missed opportunities on offense ruined Kevin Melcher's longest career start, and Wichita State managed just enough contact at the plate to sweep the season series 4-0.

After Melcher retired six of the first seven Shockers he faced, K-State threatened to score first in the second inning.

WSU starter Jereme Foster got into trouble early in the inning by surrendering a leadoff bloop single to Tim Doty. Doty advanced to second on a fielder's choice during the next at bat and would move to third on a wild pitch later in the inning.

But after Zach Saunders walked to put runners on the

corners, Foster induced a double-play ball from Terry Blunt's bat to escape with no harm done.

The Shockers' Nick McCoola reached on the first of two Wildcat errors on the night with one out in the third, and Phil Napolitan plated him two batters later with a single to left field.

Pat Maloney would become the second Wildcat to reach third base in the fourth inning after a leadoff walk, but K-State's offense went in order after that to squander another early scoring chance.

"We just couldn't get a key base hit, and they got a couple of them," Clark said. "That's really the difference in the ballgame."

K-State stranded seven compared to the Shockers' four, including two each in the fifth and eighth innings.

"Everything was there today," first baseman Tim Doty said, "but we didn't get the hits when we needed them."

After WSU added an insurance run in the seventh with Bryan Erstad's second home run of the season, K-State put runners in position again in the eighth.

Doty's two-out single to right brought Ryan Baldwin to the plate, and after another single to center put two on, Saunders made the best

See BASEBALL Page 7



K-State right fielder Pat Maloney slides to grab a pop fly during the Wildcats' 2-0 loss to Wichita State Tuesday at Tointon Family Stadium in the team's first action since Coach Mike Clark announced his resignation Monday.

Pitchers recover after WSU

By Wes Marfield
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It was a bittersweet game for K-State's pitching staff Tuesday night at Tointon Family Stadium.

While suffering a 2-0 loss to Wichita State as a team, the pitching staff received a solid eight-inning effort from senior Kevin Melcher, tying his longest career outing.

The two runs also ended the Cats' recent pitching skid, in which they allowed 10 or more runs in their last five outings, including a 12-3 loss to the Shockers on April 30.

"It's definitely a turn in the right direction," Melcher said. "We've had a rough season. The pitching staff has been hit around, and tonight was the night to turn it around and get off on a good foot going into Oklahoma."

Coach Mike Clark agreed, giving credit to Melcher for his performance.

"I just had a feeling that Kevin, after a frustrating year, would go out and give us a great chance to win the ball game, and that's what he did," Clark said. "He's a great

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Nightmares may be warnings

Offended athlete teaches columnist journalistic lesson

Nightmares appear in many forms.

In my dreams, I've been attacked by sharks and stalked by sports columnist assassins. Lord knows how many school halls I've walked down in search of my mysteriously absent pants.

But on Saturday night, my nightmare was much more real, much more scary and much more 6-foot-8 and 235 pounds.

I came home to find Matt Siebrandt sitting in my chair.

It all started a couple months ago with another string of events best described as a nightmare. I was working on deadline, trying to hack out a prelude to the K-State versus Oklahoma State men's basketball game.

The season was winding down, and the Cats' early season hope was fading fast. I wanted to build my story

around an interview with Siebrandt. He had become the most consistent player, and as a senior would likely have a unique opinion of K-State's slide.

I chose to talk to Coach Jim Wooldridge first. He supplied me with some excellent material concerning Siebrandt's senior leadership and increased level of play.

Then, it all started to go wrong.

Midway through the interview, the tape in my recorder broke. I scribbled furiously to keep up with Wooldridge. Fortunately, the interview was short and I was able to halfway manage.

All that was left was to talk to Siebrandt, drive back to the Collegian International Headquarters and type my article.

The K-State Sports Information Director went into

the locker room to find the forward but returned with bad news.

Siebrandt wasn't talking.

I made do for the article anyway. Instead of a feature on senior leadership, I talked to a deserving up-and-comer, Tim Ellis. Nonetheless, Siebrandt's reluctance to talk puzzled me.

It took me a month to find out why. Apparently people don't like it when you write columns about their "ugly" shot and ungraceful maneuvers.

Oops.

So there I was, two months later with the man who swore he would never talk to me again staring me in the face.

It wasn't even that he was sitting in my chair, he was sitting in my throne — the place where I rested while pumping out endless sports articles. The place where I

See COLUMN Page 7

Intramural season finishes

By Wes Marfield
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In a matter of days, students will begin cramming for finals. That means it's also time for the spring intramural season to wrap up.

This spring featured increased participation, including a spike in the number of softball teams. Last spring, there were 308 teams compared to the 326 that entered this year.

The number of teams entered, assistant director of intramurals John Wondra said, was the best part of the spring season.

"The highlight would probably be the number of softball teams we had sign up," Wondra said. "That would be the biggest moment of the spring sports."

The increased participation did not bring more unsportsmanlike conduct, he said.

"Overall, things went smoothly," Wondra said. "With the increase in teams, we really didn't have any increase in ejections or protests."

In basketball, Wondra said,

ejections happen more frequently than in softball.

"Overall, softball tends to run smoother," Wondra said.

On the negative side, though, Wondra said there were more forfeits in softball, primarily because teams need more players to compete in a game than in basketball or other team sports.

Inclement weather also can be a problem, but only two days of competition were canceled due to weather.

"During the regular season, we had two days that were rained out," Wondra said. "Other than that, we got through the regular season pretty smoothly."

Problems aside, the intramural program is a way to get students involved and give them a chance to get exercise. Wondra said the spring season gave students these opportunities despite any problems that may have surfaced.

"The main goal is to give the students and the campus population a chance to participate in organized activity and fill their recreational needs," Wondra said, "and I think we met that goal."

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff and wire reports

Women's basketball | USA team trials
K-State's Laurie Koehn, Nicole Ohlde and Kendra Wecker will join 60 of the nation's top collegiate players who have accepted invitations to the May 22-25 USA Basketball Women's National Team Trials, USA Basketball announced today.

The USA Trials, which will be held at the U.S. Olympic Training Center (USOTC) in Colorado Springs, Colo., will be used to select a pair of 12-member 2003 USA Basketball Teams, including the USA World Championship For Young Women and USA Pan American Games squads.

The Associated Press

NBA | Saying goodbye to Jordan OK

Washington Wizards owner Abe Pollin wants to do what he believes is right for his team this time, even if that means saying goodbye to Michael Jordan.

At his state-of-the-union speech to Wizards employees last week, Pollin gave a hint of his mindset heading into a crucial meeting with Jordan on Wednesday.

Pollin said that while he has always been a "league guy," he is now going to do "what's best for the franchise," according to two team sources familiar with the speech and speaking on condition of anonymity.

Pollin's clear implication was that he would not be swayed by anyone when he makes his decision about whether to continue his relationship with Jordan, who had planned to return to the Wizards' front office after his two seasons back on the court.

College basketball | Iowa State moving on

The conference championships Iowa State won under Larry Eustachy brought the school some of its brightest moments.

During the last week Eustachy was the key figure as it went through one of its darkest periods, battering the image of this normally tranquil campus and leaving a basketball program in disarray and a community divided.

"I don't ever remember an issue as divisive as this," said Dr. Jon Fleming, an Ames physician and longtime Iowa State booster. "It's been an ugly, messy time."

NHL | Wings turn down Robitaille's option

The Detroit Red Wings made an expected move Monday by parting ways with left wing Luc Robitaille.

Detroit decided not to exercise its option on Robitaille's contract for next season, saving the team \$3 million — perhaps to spend on players such as Sergei Fedorov.

The 37-year-old Robitaille has 631 career goals, ranking first in NHL history among left wings. But he scored just 11 times this season, his 17th, as Detroit finished second in the Western Conference before losing in the first round of the playoffs to Anaheim. Robitaille managed an assist in four games against the Mighty Ducks.

The Red Wings will pay Robitaille \$1 million for next season, instead of the \$4 million they would have paid if they picked up his option.

MLB | Nen's surgery will end season

San Francisco closer Robb Nen will have season-ending shoulder surgery Wednesday to repair a partial tear to his right rotator cuff.

The Giants said they sought medical opinions from the top sports medicine orthopedists in the country. The arthroscopic operation will take place in Wilmington, Del., and will be performed by Dr. Craig Morgan, the same doctor who performed similar surgery on Curt Schilling in 1999.

Nen's throwing shoulder has not responded to two operations during the past five months, including one on April 18, and an extensive rehabilitation program. He's expected to be ready for spring training in 2004.

NASCAR | Earnhardt Inc. fires driver

Steve Park was fired Tuesday by Dale Earnhardt Inc., ending the tenure of the first full-time Winston Cup driver hired by the late Earnhardt.

"Steve was instrumental in DEI's first NASCAR Winston Cup program," said Earnhardt's widow, Teresa. "Our loyalty to each other was hard to overcome. However, the time came where we simply had to make a change."

The team hired Jeff Green on an interim basis. He was fired Monday by Richard Childress Racing. Green drove a Busch Series car for Earnhardt in 1995, the first year Earnhardt stopped driving it himself.

NBA | Duncan highlights All-NBA team

Two-time MVP Tim Duncan made the All-NBA team Tuesday, just the sixth player in league history to receive that honor in each of his first six seasons.

Also on the All-NBA first team were Los Angeles Lakers teammates Kobe Bryant and Shaquille O'Neal, the Orlando Magic's Tracy McGrady and the Minnesota Timberwolves' Kevin Garnett.

PITCHERS | Staff befuddled over cause of pitching dilemmas

Continued from Page 6

young man and I was proud of him."

Sophomore Eric Rollins came in to pitch the ninth, allowing no runs while striking out two, but after the game, the buzz was Melcher's performance.

"It was a great game," Rollins said. "Melch came out and did his job and threw good for us out there. He just got a bunch of ground balls, and that's what you want."

It's been a tough season for K-State's pitching staff, as evidenced by the team's 7.56 ERA entering Tuesday's contest. Even worse, they haven't been able to find out what has been plaguing them all year.

"This whole season, most of us have been baffled on what was going wrong, because we know we have a good, talented staff," Melcher said. "We have had a tough time - I still don't believe anything is wrong with the staff."

Melcher had been experiencing the problems on a personal level. Now 0-6, Melcher said he had been having problems with his mechanics during the initial part of the season.

"Earlier this season, I was dealing with a bad arm angle," Melcher said. "I picked up a bad habit over the summer, and we noticed it over spring break. We've been spending time from then on working on getting me back to where I pitch normally."

The problem, he said, was with his release angle.

"I was coming in too quick, so I was pushing the ball, and that was taking off velocity," Melcher said.

Whatever he has been doing has worked. The senior was nearly untouchable against Wichita State.

"Tonight was definitely a good night," Melcher said after the game. "I felt the most comfortable with everything on the mound - confidence and mechanics."

BASEBALL | Team satisfied with effort despite loss to Shockers

Continued from Page 6

contact of any Wildcat batter all night off WSU reliever Noah Booth.

The ball popped off Saunders bat to deep center, but Nick Blasi got a good jump and camped under the liner to keep the lead intact.

Clark got three consecutive outs from reliever Eric Rollins in the ninth to keep the Shockers within striking distance, but the bottom of the Cats' order would go quietly to extend WSU's streak over K-State to seven in a row.

The combined two runs were the fewest scored ever in the series, a span of 67 games and 97 years.

"The pitching was excellent and they just got a couple of

key hits, and we had baserunners on all ballgame and couldn't get them home," Clark said.

Foster worked six innings and struck out three to move to 3-0 on the year. Melcher dropped to 0-6 after going eight for K-State. WSU's Mike Dennison earned his 11th save with a perfect ninth inning.

Despite the loss, Melcher said it felt good to start the season's stretch run with a quality effort.

"What happened yesterday hit us all really hard, but Coach Clark has explained himself," he said. "Today, I felt - and I'm sure the team did - that we needed to get off to a good start and send Coach Clark off in the right manner."

COLUMN | Mishap regarding Siebrandt turned out OK in end

Continued from Page 6

wrote my columns and the whole mess started.

And, amazingly enough, he didn't throw me out the window.

Instead, amidst a throng of onlookers, we talked, made up, took a picture together and he even gave me his cell number.

If I hadn't been worried about dying, it would have been a great time.

We talked about basketball, K-State, his future in Europe and my future as a writer.

The "ugly hook shot" - it's water under the bridge as far as I'm concerned. I'm no longer afraid of Siebrandt. When I see him at a bar, I

won't run the other way. I hope that when he sees me, he won't want to pulverize boulders.

As for hanging out again, I'm down. He was cool and can party all night.

But I still need be wary. While I doubt the crazy Cat I partied with Saturday night would still break me in half, you never can be too careful.

There is one thing I do know, though.

I probably won't call him ugly or ungrateful again anytime soon.

Now he knows where I live.

Joel is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at pilotksu@hotmail.com.

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Continued from Page 1

But the investigation has reached no conclusion.

"They are basically still nowhere," Phil said.

After the case was featured on the TV show "America's Most Wanted," thousands of calls poured in, and police are continuing to follow up on the leads.

Phil said he is confident they will find her killer — bringing the chance for closure.

"That's the number one thing," he said. "We're not going to stop helping until this guy is caught."

Returning to college and a normal life is when the pain began to hit Lindsay, who is seeing a counselor.

"Since we had stuff to do, we didn't have to think about it. When we were doing all that stuff, it seemed like she was there. I am now starting to realize she isn't here."

"It's hard to come back here to see places where we used to go. There are still places I don't go."

Phil said he still has trouble going out with friends, but helping others go through their grieving processes has provided some healing.

"A lot of guys had questions, and I talked about it. They are afraid to talk about it now. They will accidentally say her name and then say, 'Oh, sorry,' he said."

"There are certain days that we are upset and I don't even know why. I will go out and then I will think of her and want to come home."

Phil has relied on his faith in God to heal his broken heart. "I have questioned my faith," Phil said. "My strong faith has helped me get through it. Everything about how my parents raised me is helping me."

The case's high-profile status added to Phil's stresses after the murder.

"I wasn't used to it. The only

reason I did it was because it would help the case. I became a spokesperson for all the girls. Their parents didn't want them to be on TV in case the guy was watching. I was going from place to place meeting reporters."

And they both know the grieving isn't over. The one-year anniversary of Ali's death is soon — a day Phil knows will be difficult.

"It will probably be the hardest," he said. "Birthday and Christmas are good days. That day will be the hardest."

Lindsay said there are no plans for the anniversary.

"I don't want to do anything. I just want to lay in my bed and not talk to anyone," she said.

Once they reach that year mark, Phil and Lindsay know the grief will still follow them the rest of their lives.

"I think I will be grieving all my life. There will always be a hole with something missing," Phil said. "I think of myself as a freshman and sophomore. Last year was wild and going to parties. I feel more mature now."

Lindsay's college experience will be different from her peers' memories.

"It made us mature. The first thing my dad said to me was, 'You're grown up now,' she said. "It changed everything. Our college experience will be different. It will be difficult to explain to your future friends or kids, 'This is what happened to me in college.'"

Diego Velasquez, Nov. 19, 1981 — Jan. 1, 2002.

Every morning,

Fernando Ugarte walks to the cemetery to talk to his son. On Sunday afternoon, he and his wife, Inez, place red roses on the grave.

They still don't know what happened that night their son, Diego Velasquez, was killed. The man they believe killed him already has served his community service sentence.

"Our whole life was turned upside down, but we cannot do



Above: Sarah, Tim and Barbara Shipley have relied on their Christian faith to help them cope with losing their brother and only son, Chris Shipley, former K-State freshman, has been missing since Dec. 4, 2001 after going sailing at Tuttle Creek Lake. His body has not been found.

Right: Inez and Fernando Ugarte lost their son, Diego Velasquez, when he was killed in a drunken driving accident on Jan. 1, 2002. The Ugartes said their careers and friends have helped them endure their grief.

anything about it," Inez said. "Whatever we say will not bring Diego back. We feel very sorry for what happened."

The Ugartes were vacationing in San Diego while Diego and his fraternity brothers attended the bowl game in Phoenix, Ariz.

One of Inez's most precious memories comes from the day before Diego left for his trip.

"I remember the day before he went to his trip to Arizona. He was dancing with me in the kitchen and he said, 'Shall we dance?' We were like two little kids, dancing around and laughing a lot."

Then, on Christmas Day, Fernando took Diego to Manhattan from their home in Marysville, Kan., to meet his fraternity brothers. The last advice Fernando gave his son was don't drink, don't drive at night and always wear your seat belt.

But Diego didn't follow it. Instead of driving to his home in Marysville, when he arrived back from his trip, Diego stopped at a friend's house in the

Kansas City area to celebrate the New Year.

When he called his parents to tell them where he was, they were upset but unable to do anything.

"We are in San Diego. What can we tell him on the phone?" Fernando said. "Whether we like it or not, he was celebrating. I said, 'Just let him celebrate.'"

At 1 a.m., Diego and Matt Dunn left the party — drunk. No one is sure what happened next, but around 3 a.m., Dunn's truck crashed. Diego was not wearing a seat belt and was thrown onto the interstate and killed instantly.

Dunn served 60 days in jail and was sentenced to community service hours.

"We do not feel justice was served," Fernando said. "Not in this case or in any cases of drunk driving. The law is too lenient."

It was friends and faith that gave the Ugartes strength to move on.

"The people in Marysville were excellent," Inez said. "They really helped us out a lot. They

knew we didn't have family here."

Both kept busy with their careers in the year following the death.

"I think the first year was very difficult," Inez said. "We were very emotional. For both of us, jobs helped, but when we were at home, it was very empty."

Working at K-State as a Spanish instructor has provided a coping mechanism for Inez.

"Everybody thought I would take a semester off, but I said, 'No, it doesn't make any sense,' she said. "It was a very difficult time, but I went. Being with the students helped me a lot — they helped me in my grief. I was distracted with a lot of work, and without knowing it, they helped me in my grief."

Clearing out Diego's room was a difficult step in Inez's grieving process. The room is now completely empty.

"For me, it took a while to go into his room," she said. "I had to go because I wanted to give away his clothes."

Inez gave Diego's furniture to

her godson, who was moving into an apartment, and his bicycle went to a special friend of the family.

However, Inez can still feel her son near to her.

"Some days when I am here, I feel like he is around here. He would play peekaboo with me," she said. "Sometimes when I was cooking and Diego would tiptoe around me and all of a sudden, 'peekaboo!'"

The sadness has brought Fernando and Inez together as they began to see life from a different perspective.

"We started to see life from another point of view. It made us closer," Inez said. "It is still very difficult. We feel very empty. Even though he wasn't coming here every weekend, we feel very empty."

They do have their regrets, but they realize there is no reason to dwell on them.

"Why would we allow him to go on this trip?" Inez said. "It's impossible to say no. He saved money, and we couldn't say, 'Don't go.' We felt he needed to do his own stuff. He was 20



Diego Velasquez

HOLDING ON, LETTING GO

Story by Sarah Rice ■ Photos by Nicole Donnert



Above: Nancy Chapman participates in Boy Scouts with her children, Mary and Jacob — an activity she formerly was involved in with her son, Kyle. He has been missing since Dec. 4, 2001, when he went sailing at Tuttle Creek Lake. His body has not been found. Nancy said it is refreshing to continue the same activities she enjoyed with Kyle.

Left: Lindsay Courtney and Mollie Cole place an angel statue outside the Pi Beta Phi sorority house in memory of their friend and former K-State freshman, Ali Kemp. Ali was murdered on June 18, 2002 in the pump room of a Leawood, Kan., swimming pool. Ali's killer has not been found, but Lindsay said his capture would provide some closure in her grieving process.



years old. We felt he was fine to start to discover the world by himself. I can't have regrets about that."

Kyle Chapman, Jan. 31, 1983 — missing since Dec. 4, 2001

Eighteen months ago, Nancy Chapman was standing at the side of Tuttle Creek Lake while boats and helicopters searched for her son, Kyle. She waited, watching the waves hit the rocky shore, hoping for any signs that her son was alive.

Kyle, along with his friends Chris Shipley and Tim Bennett, all former K-State freshmen, had gone sailing but did not return. All three boys were experienced



Kyle Chapman

sailors and Eagle Scouts.

"When I looked at the timeline — if they are not on land, their bodies are cold," Nancy said. "We were thinking they were sitting on the shore."

"These kids were resourceful. If they made it out of the water, they were saying, 'Our moms are going to kill us.'"

But as the day went on, the possibility of never finding Kyle seemed more of a reality. The boys' shoes were found lined up on the dock. Shipley's truck was parked along the shore.

"I had to go around and walk out on the dock. I had to have a picture in my mind," she said. "I had to be able to say, 'You did see every angle.'"

Nancy, along with her daughter, Mary, and son, Jacob, stood at the water's edge when Bennett's body and the sailboat were found.

"We knew something was going on because you could see the sunlight reflecting on the emergency vehicles. I told Jacob to see what was going on," she said. "He got there just as they were pulling Tim out of the water. He realized it wasn't just standing around looking for his brother. Somebody had died."

Still, the boats and helicopters searched for the other two boys.

"We would sit there and say we could picture them coming over the hill," she said.

When Nancy, divorced in 1994, went back to the hotel that night, she went alone. Her ex-husband did not come to the lake for the search.

"The only anger I had out at the lake is that everyone had family there," she said. "Everyone had someone to lay down with at night and talk. I didn't have anybody to share my inner thoughts with."

Nancy then decided to give herself 30 days for the rangers to find her son's body. After that, she would move on with her life.

"Kyle would have wanted to be cremated," she said. "I said I would give them 30 days to find him."

But Kyle's body has not been found.

"I am OK with him being in the lake because that's where they wanted to be," she said.

Nancy grieved alone during the next year. She said she had to muster her strength to keep her family together.

"You kept telling yourself you had to keep going because there were other kids in the family, but they understand. It keeps you some normalcy and doing the same things."

Not only did she fix dinner and help her children with homework, she attended the same Boy Scout meetings that she had attended with Kyle — this time with her younger son.

"I have had an easier time because I still have another son. He kept me active in the same activities. Having two kids made

you get out of bed and move forward," Nancy said.

That Christmas, only three days after Kyle's memorial, the Christmas tree was up, but barren. The presents were bought but not wrapped.

Returning to work was a big step for Nancy.

At work, she sent out a mass e-mail to avoid the constant questioning from her co-workers.

"I got really tired of people asking how you were doing," she said. "I sent an e-mail out to my office saying it's OK to say, 'Glad you are back.' It was tough to have everyone giving you a hug. They didn't know what to say — well, there's nothing to say."

Now, a year and a half later, Nancy still gets teary-eyed when she talks about her son. It is easy for her to pretend he is just away at college.

"They'd gone to college, so you didn't talk to them every day," she said. "I can sometimes feel like I just haven't talked to him this week."

She said she still dreams about the life Kyle would have had. He was coming out of his shell at K-State.

"It's like a book and the chapters get better, and then someone rips off half the book, and you don't get to see the end."

Chris Shipley June 23, 1983 — missing since Dec. 4, 2001

There's that slight chance he is still alive.

Barbara and Tim Shipley cope with that possibility daily. The "what ifs" haunt them, but deep down, they know the truth. Their son, Chris, died 18 months ago at Tuttle Creek

along with Tim Bennett and Kyle Chapman. His body is still underwater.

He didn't run away. He wasn't kidnapped. He's gone.

"I have police reports. The only thing we don't have is a death certificate. Until they find him, there's that one-tenth of a

percent it didn't happen," Tim said.

It was hard for Barbara to accept, but she found a way to give up hope that her only son was alive.

"Once I was confident that's really what happened, that no one kidnapped him, it became a spiritual issue. He was with God, and that's all that mattered," she said.

But that peace didn't come easily.

"We couldn't sleep," Barbara said. "When I closed my eyes, I could imagine watching the rescue team pull Chris out of the water and heave him up over the side of the boat."

Barbara went to work and faced her co-workers' endless questions. She opened letter after letter from parents who had lost a child.

"I felt like I was ill," she said. "My insides felt like they were ripped, torn and bleeding. If I kept to my normal daily activities, it would help smooth over the ill feeling."

"Most days, I psyched myself up to make it through the workday, and we just held each other."

That summer, the Shipleys went to the Boy Scout camp where the three boys had met.

"We realized we were envious of the other parents," Barbara said. "You realize you have nothing to brag about. There are no new experiences to brag about."

Tim and Barbara pressed on toward the year mark, a landmark in their grief process.

It was like a hurdle, they said, but they found only more hurdles to overcome.

Tim remembers the day he was watching the evening news and a report came on about the start of classes at K-State. As he watched, he began to cry.

"It sneaks up on you," Tim said. "The things you know are coming up are easier. It's the things that sneak up on you that get you."

They watched feel-good movies to lull themselves to sleep. They walked in circles at

the mall to keep their minds occupied.

"Panic attacks were never far from the surface for me," Barbara said. "The thought of never seeing Chris again was horrifying. Never hearing him say, 'How's it going?' Never seeing his smile or the twinkle in his eyes when he was teasing. Never knowing how tall he would get. Never getting to see him be a father."

Another hurdle in their grief process was letting go of the fear that they would also lose their daughter, Sarah. Barbara also feared losing Tim.

"I nearly panicked to the point of lunacy the first time I watched Tim back out of the driveway to return to work," Barbara said. "I wasn't sure that he would be coming back to me. After all, I had let Christopher go to camp and school, and look what happened. There were no guarantees that Tim wouldn't follow the same fate. My heart wanted to grab Tim and keep him at home, but my head let him walk out the door."

"That summer, Sarah went to color guard camp. The minute the bus left the school parking lot, I headed to my van and cried and prayed God to please let her come back to me unharmed. As life continues, those feelings have subsided."

Slowly, they found peace. Church became a place of comfort.

"On Communion Sunday, I thought, 'Now I know what God gave up — his only son.'"

From that point on, Tim and Barbara knew it was time to let go — Chris was in a better place.

"Someone told me it would never get better," Barbara said. "As a Christian believer, of course it will get better. He's better. Now I just have to heal."

There are still days full of tears, days when it is hard to get out of bed and when life seems overwhelming. But the human heart can handle a lot more than the Shipleys ever imagined.

"You aren't numb because it hurts," Barbara said. "Somehow, your mind finds a way to block out the pain. You don't have any other choice."



Chris Shipley

VOLUNTEERING TO SAVE LIVES



Volunteers David Graham (right) and Scott Sundell drain the fire hose at the Blue Township Fire Department. "I volunteer because I like helping people, and, of course, driving fire trucks," Sundell said.

K-Staters work as part-time firefighters

By Crystal Becker
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

They're just like other busy students — until their beepers go off when they're sitting in class or studying for a final.

Six students spend time each week volunteering at the Blue Township Fire Department, just outside Manhattan along Highway 24. Tim Keegan, Bryce Mongeau, Scott Sundell, Nate Karstens, David Graham and Chris Flynn put in more than 50 hours of training each. They help with fund-raising events, attend weekly meetings and respond to about 175 emergencies each year.

For Tim Keegan, graduate student in animal science, the choice to become a firefighter was natural. Keegan has been a volunteer since he turned 18 and joined the department last June after moving to Manhattan.

"My dad had a lot of health

problems when I was younger," he said. "I watched volunteer firefighters come out and help him all the time. That just inspired me a lot. It's something I'll be doing the rest of my life."

Firefighters also influenced Bryce Mongeau, junior in biology and pre-medicine, during his childhood.

"My grandfather, dad, uncles, brother — everybody in my family has been a firefighter. It has always been a part of my life," he said. "I heard about the Blue Township and heard it was a good department, so I joined."

Mongeau has been a volunteer firefighter for five years and is also an emergency medical technician for Riley County Emergency Medical Services. He said volunteers respond to calls ranging from grass fires to medical emergencies.

"We do the exact same things as other full-time departments," he said. "We face the



Nate Karstens, junior in computer engineering and volunteer fire fighter, folds up the fire hose after doing a routine truck check at the Blue Township Fire Department. The fire department receives around 175 calls per year.

same risks and train the same way."

Fire chief Eric Ward said the 30-member, all-volunteer fire department covers areas outside the city along Highway 24 and the Tuttle Creek reservoir area. He said the department's activities fluctuate. However, firefighters often respond to up to three to four fires per day during grass fire season, mid-March to mid-May.

"We could go three weeks without having anything happen, but then again, a couple weeks ago we had two house fires within two days of each other," he said.

Ward said the department has undergone much transition

since opening about 30 years ago.

"In the past, the majority of folks who volunteered lived in the community. Like most departments, that demographic shifted. Now, most of our membership don't have any real ties in the community, or what we do get is a lot of energy and eagerness that we might not necessarily get otherwise. These guys are specifically here because they want to be firefighters."

But maintaining that enthusiasm and involvement in the department is sometimes difficult when school responsibilities begin to add up.

"You may be planning on

doing homework for the next two hours, but if you're paged out, you have to find another time to do that," Mongeau said.

"It's hard to balance school and maintain a relatively active status at the fire department, but it's very fulfilling," he said. "There's a strong sense of brotherhood between all the firefighters, male and female alike. We're like one big family and just kind of take care of each other."

Nate Karstens, junior in computer engineering, said volunteering at the department is good leadership experience.

"We're a pretty young department, but when a new person comes in, everyone chips in

and teaches them how to do stuff," he said. "It's a good teaching opportunity."

David Graham, junior in industrial engineering, has volunteered at the department for more than a year. He said he became a firefighter after hearing about the job from other people in his residence hall.

"It's a really good group of people," he said. "It's just a good feeling to know that you're helping out and doing it just because you want to help — it's better than getting paid."

Karstens agreed.

"It takes a lot of time, but it's worth it," he said. "If you ever get into it, it's something you don't give up."

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Donna Cole uses a ceramic process called crystalline firing in which the glaze is molten and crystals form in the firing process. Then, as the form cools, the crystals freeze.

Photos by Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

WORK OF ART

Graduate student displays art at local gallery

By Tony Herrman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For the first time ever, the Strecker-Nelson Gallery has made space available to sponsor a student because they have been impressed with the ceramics program at K-State.

The gallery chose Donna Cole, whose masters of fine art thesis sculptures are displayed in the gallery at 406 Poyntz Ave. along with the work of Judy Love, Janet Massad, Brenda Diederich and Brian Hinkle.

Cole's work was selected for display because she was named the outstanding graduate student by the faculty of the art department. The exhibit will be shown through June 14.

Cole said she uses a ceramic process called crystalline firing, where the glaze is molten and crystals form in the firing process. As the form then cools, those crystals freeze.

Jay Nelson, director of the gallery, said the appeal of Cole's art comes from its individuality.

"I think it's extraordinary in that it's a totally unique process," he said. "The crystalline glazes and the way she's doing them is not standard procedure. It's something she invented."

"I think that she has applied that in a particularly appropriate way because of the natural form that she's replicating."

Nelson said his favorite piece of Cole's was "Eternity," a white porcelain piece.

"It has a certain purity and makes a very strong statement. It's not so much a thing of Geo as a thing of art," he said.

Cole said the environment of her home in Portland, Ore., has greatly influenced her work.

"They capture the look of weathered stone and little pools of glass," she said.

"These represent the shoreline. Oftentimes there's animal tracks running through, and the pools of glass symbolize tide pools."

"My work is also an exploration of interiors in contrast with exteriors. So the pieces will have a rough skin on the outside and appear to be open and reveal several layers of something different. I think that is metaphoric to the curiosity of what's inside of things — a fruit, a box or a shell."

Before entering graduate school, Cole taught at Portland Community College. Her husband



Donna Cole, graduate student in fine art, has her thesis sculptures on display in the Strecker-Nelson Art Gallery at 406 Poyntz Ave. Cole's art is on display along with other Kansas artists' work.

and three children stayed in Oregon during her final year at K-State.

Cole's husband, Warren, surprised her by coming to the reception at the exhibit on May 2. Donna said she was not expecting Warren until this week to help move her back to Portland.

"But I couldn't miss the opening," Warren said.

Even though it meant time away from her family, Donna

had a strong motivation for choosing K-State.

"The most important is for the ceramics professors here," she said. "Yoshi Ikeda and Anna Calluori-Holcombe are both well-known ceramic artists, and it's a tremendous opportunity to work with them."

"Also, in my situation, where I was teaching, I couldn't leave for three years to do a residency, so Yoshi and Anna put together a special program for me

where I've flown back and forth, but I've done my work in Oregon."

This last year Donna was on campus fulltime.

"It's been a unique situation. But it's a situation that addresses the needs of professionals who need an advanced degree, but have the constraints of family and career — the things that come along with life as it advances," she said.

CALENDAR

■ **Phi Mu Alpha American Music Recital** will be performed at 7:30 tonight at All Faiths Chapel.

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

Elton John, Bernie Taupin bringing 'Vampire' to Broadway

Longtime musical collaborators Elton John and Bernie Taupin are planning to bring "The Vampire Lestat" to Broadway, and they promise a production free of gothic excess.

"It will be dark, sexy and scary, but that doesn't mean it has to be cliché," Taupin said Tuesday at a news conference to announce the show.

The project, based on the character from Anne Rice's novels, is the first production from Warner Bros. Theatre Ventures and is scheduled to hit the stage in 2005.

• • •

Surgeon sues 50 Cent for unpaid medical bills, expenses

A surgeon who treated 50 Cent for bullet wounds three years ago has sued the rapper for more than \$32,000 in unpaid medical bills.

Dr. Nader Paksima said in papers filed in Manhattan's State Supreme Court that he operated on 50 Cent, whose real name is Curtis Jackson, at a hospital in May 2000 for several gunshot wounds.

PERSONALITY PROFILE

Patricia Yeager

OWNER OF PATRICIA'S UNDERCOVER

1. **What would you like to be having for dinner tonight?**

"I tend to like nutritiously dense food, vegetables and whole grains. I could almost be a vegetarian. Almost."



2. **Who is your favorite musician?**

"Joni Mitchell. She is an excellent poet, and I love the way the melody goes with the words exactly the way she would speak it. Also, my new version of that is Patty Griffin."

3. **What kind of car do you drive?**

"A Subaru Impreza. It carries a lot of cargo."

4. **What was the last movie you saw?**

"I haven't been to a movie for a while either 'Beautiful Mind' or 'Harry Potter.' They're children's movies, but I love them."

5. **What is your must-see TV show?**

"NYPD Blue or Sopranos. The Sopranos has a lot of interpersonal development of the characters, and there's a lot of moral to the stories among all the problems. Sometimes, I do have to turn it off because it gets too violent for me. I like 'Six Feet Under' for the same reason."

6. **What is your favorite place to eat out?**

"There's so many good ones. CoCo Bolos because of the friendly bartenders and waitresses. It's good food, though it's rich, so I can't eat it every day."

7. **Who is your idol?**

"I think I've outgrown having idols. There are particular traits I like about certain people, but I don't idolize anyone. I think it's important to do self-actualizing, to create your own identity and feel good about it."

8. **What is your favorite alcoholic drink?**

"Mike's Hard Lemonade, no question."

9. **What is the craziest thing you did in college?**

"I'm not very interesting. I wasn't very crazy. I guess nothing I'd care to admit."

10. **Have you ever cheated on a test?**

"No."

Misdirection | Scranton Goldwater

scrantwater@hotmail.com



That's the Spirit | Stefanie Shank

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CLASSIFIEDS

Page 12

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wednesday, May 7, 2003

LET'S RENT

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1126 BLUEMONT. Three-bedroom two bath penthouse overlooking Aggieville with all bills paid. No pets. August 1. \$900. (785)313-4812

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LAST CHANCE- discounted rents for all remaining apartments. One, two, three and four-bedroom available. Close to campus. (785)770-3722.

NEW TOWNHOMES. Two and three-bedroom \$725-\$900. Manhattan Rentals. (785)341-4496.

ONE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Water and trash paid. Central air. \$420/ month. (785)537-7810.

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THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT close to campus and Aggieville, utilities paid, washer/ dryer. First month rent free, \$900/ month. Call Andy at (785)749-2865.

THREE-BEDROOM DUPLEX, one and one-half bath, washer and dryer hookups, pets okay. (785)537-7810 or (785)537-2255.

THREE-BEDROOM NEXT to campus. Utilities paid, central air, no pets. August lease. \$975. (785)537-0294.

THREE-BEDROOM one and one-half bath. Central air/ heat. Laundry facilities. Close to campus. (785)537-1746.

TWO AND three-bedroom units available for August 2003 starting at \$590 per month. Call Chase Manhattan Apartments (785)776-3663, one-half mile from K-State, at the corner of College and Claflin.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment 1126 Vattier. Water and trash paid. August lease. (785)539-1975. (785)313-8296 or (785)313-8292.

TWO-BEDROOM. No pets or smokers. 624 Bluemont. \$475 plus utilities. August lease. Monday- Friday. (785)776-4805.

TWO-BEDROOMS, VERY nice, close to campus. Covered parking. \$420- \$595. (785)770-3722.

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A THREE-BEDROOM Two blocks to campus. June 1. Pets ok. (785)317-7713.

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A BLOCK to campus and Aggieville. Three and six-bedroom houses. FIRST MONTH, RENT FREE. \$259 per person. Central air, washer, dryer, multiple kitchens and bathrooms. No pets. August lease. (785)539-0549.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. Four-bedroom duplex, new construction. Great location. Call (785)457-2812 or (785)537-3200 ask for Teresa.

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THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, washer, dryer, no pets or smokers. \$15 Vattier. \$850 plus utilities. August lease. Monday- Friday. (785)776-4805.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom. August lease. \$255/ month, one-half electric/ gas. Water and trash paid. Call Liz (620)338-5406.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share one out of three-bedroom house as soon as possible. \$190 plus one-third utilities. Call Kelly for details or leave message if interested. (785)587-8667.

ROOMMATE TO share nice house with three girls off Rutledge. Available August 1. \$310/ month, all appliances. Call (785)537-1781.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four-bedroom house. Partially furnished at 917 Mission. \$250/ month plus shared utilities. Call (785)565-9281 or (913)269-4171.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: August 1st, Large four-bedroom apartment, two roommates, \$330 plus one-third utilities. Call Jenn, (785)537-7090.

FEMALE roommates needed for nice, four-bedroom house. No smoking. Washer/ dryer. Trash paid. Near campus. \$285/ month. (785)537-1219 or (785)313-4652.

MALE FOR lower level now. All furnished, washer/ dryer without meter, walk to campus. \$180 plus utilities. No smoking, drinking, pets. (785)539-1554.

MALE ROOMMATE for four-bedroom house. Split utilities. Available August 1. (785)456-9105 (daytime), leave message (785)456-9109 (nights).

MALE ROOMMATE needed for one bedroom in four-bedroom apartment for August 2003. Off-street parking, good location. (618)443-4696 or jscind@comcast.net

MALE- 1219 Thurston. Central air, dishwasher, washer, dryer, disposal. Next to campus. No pets. Leasing now. \$185 plus utilities. (785)539-3609.

MALE/ FEMALE roommate needed for summer/ fall 2003/ spring 2004. Rent \$250 plus one-third bills, nice house. Call Jeremy (785)565-0412.

ROOMMATE WANTED for nice four-bedroom house. Dishwasher, washer/ dryer, two bathrooms. Cheap rent. Call (785)587-7103, ask for David or leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED for three-bedroom apartment. \$260/ month, one-third utilities. Available through December. No smoking, no pets, two blocks from campus. Call for details. Haven (785)565-0743.

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ROOMMATES NEEDED to share four-bedroom house. \$375/ month, all bills paid. Includes: digital cable, high-speed internet, laundry facilities, and full gym. No smokers, no pets. \$375 deposit, no long-term lease to sign. Call (785)341-3171.

SHARE A house with five guys. \$225/ month. Very nice. Two blocks to campus. Call (785)341-1315.

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AMPLE PARKING, quiet conditions, walk to campus. Two-bedroom apartments and studio apartments for summer sublease. Summer rates. Furnished or unfurnished. (785)539-3638.

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SUMMER SUBLEASE: Chase Apartments, one room available, three-bedroom, two bath, close to campus, deck, pool, \$263/ month. (785)537-4059 OR (785)275-1533.

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CLASSIFIEDS

<p>310</p> <p>Help Wanted</p> <p>CDL DRIVERS for Summer Work Covan World-Wide Moving is looking for college students with a Class A or B Commercial Drivers License for full-time summer work. Possibly start as part-time during semester and we will work with your class schedule, great opportunity to stay in town for summer, stay in shape, and save some cash. Great internship alternative. Apply as soon as possible at 615 S. 11th Street on Fort Riley Blvd. very competitive \$8 to \$12 hourly/ incentive wages. Job begins immediately following Spring finals week through summer and possible part-time work in Fall of 2003.</p> <p>COMPETITIVE? JOIN a nationally ranked team of forty K-State students this summer and get a chance to travel, get great experience, and make \$8400 this summer. Only two positions left. Call (785)565-0868. Leave a message.</p> <p>CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE student for summer to do apartment maintenance, remodel, constructing, painting, cleaning, yard work, flexible hours. 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Main, Highland, KS 66035; (785)442-6010; egronniger@highlandcc.edu Equal Opportunity Employer.</p> <p>COX BROTHERS SMOKEHOUSE is now accepting applications for experienced cooks and wait staff. Apply in person between 2pm-5pm at 600 S. 4th Street at Ft. Riley Blvd.</p> <p>FULL-TIME POSITION for the summer. Construction-oriented. Call Hi-Tech Interiors at (785)539-7266.</p> <p>GREAT SUMMER income. Asbestos Abatement Workers need. Thirty-two hours of free training is required. Must attend class May 19-May 22... 7:00- 5:30 pm. \$10.40 per hour plus benefits. Work will start third or fourth week of May. Contact Laborens' Local 1290, 710 Moro, (785)537-1567 to apply.</p>	<p>310</p> <p>Help Wanted</p> <p>HELP WANTED for custom harvesting, combined operators and truck drivers, guaranteed pay. Good summer wages. Call (970)483-7490 evenings.</p> <p>HOP-N-SKIP C. Store accepting applications for part-time cashier/ clerk position. Flexible schedule. Apply in person 2233 Tuttle Creek Boulevard.</p> <p>HUNDREDS OF painters positions available. No experience necessary, students welcomed and encouraged. Work close to home and friends. Call (888)277-9787 www.collegepro.com.</p> <p>IMMEDIATE SATURDAY child care needed. (785)537-4422.</p> <p>LOOKING FOR person wanting to learn painting, drywall taping, wallcovering, plus more. Must enjoy working with people, neat in appearance, able to work Monday-Friday, some nights and weekends. (785)537-4016.</p> <p>WRITTEN COMMUNICATIONS instructor at Manhattan Area Technical College (www.matc.net). Full-time faculty position. Bachelor's degree required with emphasis in Mathematics. Master's degree preferred. Two or more years experience in education required. Job description available. Applications accepted until May 14, 2003 or until position is filled. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. (785)587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.</p> <p>PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY! 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Master's degree preferred. Two or more years experience in education required. Job description available. Applications accepted until May 14, 2003 or until position is filled. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. (785)587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.</p> <p>REFLECTIONS PHOTOGRAPHY is looking for a hard working individual to retouch and prepare digital photographs. Must have a good eye for color, Photoshop experience is helpful. Position runs Tuesday- Saturday through December 31. Call (785)539-1550.</p> <p>SALES/ OFFICE Assistant. Reflections is seeking a full-time sales personnel/ office assistant. Must have excellent customer service skills and be available Tuesday through Saturday through Dec. 31. Call (785)539-1550.</p>	<p>310</p> <p>Help Wanted</p> <p>MCCULLOUGH DEVELOPMENT, Inc. is now accepting applications for SUMMER HELP for an Assistant Maintenance Technician. This will be a full-time position effective May 19, 2003. 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Apply as soon as possible at 615 S. 11th Street on Fort Riley Blvd. Call Mike Tatum with any questions at (785)537-7284. Very competitive \$8 to \$12 hourly/ incentive wages. Training starts May 18th. Job begins immediately following Spring finals week through summer and possible part-time work next semester.</p> <p>TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE! Play and coach sports- have fun- make \$\$. Openings in: all team and individual sports, all water sports, plus: camp/ hike, ropes/ rock climbing, ice/ roller hockey, office/ secretaries. Top salaries, excellent facilities, free room/ board/ laundry, travel allowance. On-line application: www.campcobossee.com or call: (800)473-6104.</p>	<p>330</p> <p>Business Opportunities</p> <p>The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.</p> <p>400 open market</p> <p>405</p> <p>Wanted to Buy</p> <p>WANTED GOOD used wooden drafting table. Call (785)539-3213 and leave a message.</p> <p>410</p> <p>Items for Sale</p> <p>GATEWAY COMPUTER. Good for work or school computer. Call Jason (785)776-5193.</p>	<p>415</p> <p>Furniture to Buy/Sell</p> <p>GRADUATING! FURNITURE must go! Thomasville Armoire, Walnut Dresser and double bed: \$50 each, or best offer. Call (314)724-8100 or email: smh2924@ksu.edu.</p> <p>MOVING- LIVING, bedroom furniture for sale, shelves, desks, etc. Call (785)341-0810.</p> <p>TABLE WITH four chairs \$50. Call (785)323-1650.</p> <p>420</p> <p>Garage/Yard Sales</p> <p>FOUR FAMILY garage sale. Electronics, clothes, home decor, miscellaneous. Saturday, May 10, 9am- 7, 1415 Fairchild.</p> <p>450</p> <p>Pets and Supplies</p> <p>FREE TO good home. Calico and orange spotted kittens. Call (785)587-9287.</p> <p>500 transportation</p>	<p>510</p> <p>Automobiles</p> <p>1991 HONDA Accord EX Two-door Coupe. Five speed, 112K, Sunroof, C Player. Excellent air-conditioning/ heater. All new tires. Must sell. \$3600 or best offer. Contact Snde (785)341-1771 snde@ksu.edu</p> <p>1994 GMC Yukon, two-door towing package, 350 V-6 new air-conditioner. Very good condition. \$6500 or best offer. (785)565-1882</p> <p>1995 TOYOTA Camry LE automatic, good condition 176,000 miles. \$3999 (785)456-9115.</p> <p>530</p> <p>Motorcycles</p> <p>1992 YAMAHA SECA damaged, good to fix up. Best price offered, negotiable. (785)539-6854.</p> <p>1999 YAMAHA Banshee low hours, great shape \$4500 or best offer. Honda 350x three-wheeler, good shape \$1500 or best offer. (785)325-2671.</p> <p>600 travel trip</p>
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
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MILLER | Search to begin for new MHS principal

Continued from Page 1

administrators who wish to improve their skills while maintaining a close contact with public schools in Kansas.

He said the department had conducted a year-long national search to find someone to qualify for the job, and he and the department are happy with their decision.

"Dr. Miller is absolutely the best qualified person to fill this position," Thompson said. "The department has the highest respect for her and we believe her ideas will improve our program enormously."

Miller said she has worked with the department before and is looking forward to the teaching aspect that will be

available in her new position.

"I love teaching, and that's what this is about," Miller said. "I have always said I would like to end my career in the classroom, and this is a way to do that."

Thompson said Miller will be teaching this summer and will begin her full-time position in August.

Jones said the search for a new principal will start after the Board of Education accepts Miller's resignation at its meeting tonight.

"Once the board looks at her resignation and accepts it, we will then start a statewide search and then a regional search," Jones said.

Jones said that although there will not be a lot of time

to replace Miller before the new school year, the search will be thorough.

"We'll have to put the search on a fast track but be very diligent in our search," Jones said.

"It's a large high school, and it will take a significant amount of time for someone to prepare."

Miller said she has enjoyed working with the people and the relationships that have developed during her career with the district.

"One of the highlights here is I've been able to see several kindergartners all the way through high school," Miller said.

"Now, I can hopefully see them through college."

Bush names head of counterterrorism office to oversee transition in Iraq

By Tom Rau
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Bush named L. Paul Bremer, a former ambassador and head of the State Department's counterterrorism office, to be his special envoy to Iraq and oversee its transition to democratic rule. The appointment resolved a debate between the State Department and the Pentagon over the administration of Iraq, with Secretary of State Colin Powell pushing for greater civilian control and Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld seeking a strong hand for the military.

Bremer will become the civilian administrator, leading the transition team that includes retired Army Lt. Gen. Jay Garner, currently the top-ranking U.S. civilian in Iraq. Bremer will oversee all political and reconstruction efforts.

Bush announced the ap-

pointment Tuesday during a White House meeting with Rumsfeld. He said he was "sending one of our best citizens" and called Bremer "a man with enormous experience — a can-do type of person."

The president said he has "full confidence" in Bremer, who was present when Bush made the announcement in the Oval Office.

Bremer, 61, was a former assistant to former Secretaries of State William P. Rogers and Henry Kissinger. He was ambassador-at-large for counterterrorism from 1986 to 1989. He served as U.S. ambassador to the Netherlands.

He later worked for a consulting firm headed by Kissinger and currently serves as chairman and chief executive of the Marsh Crisis Consulting company.

In his new assignment, he will be senior to Garner, a retired Army general, representing a military-to-civilian hand-

off. A White House statement on the appointment said that Bremer, as the "senior coalition official in Iraq," would report directly to Rumsfeld. Gen. Tommy Franks, commander of all U.S.-led forces in the region, "will maintain command over coalition military personnel in the theater," the statement said.

Bremer will oversee the transition from rule by Saddam Hussein to an interim Iraqi government.

The Bush administration has said it expects this government to include a wide diversity of Iraqi groups.

Bush said Bremer "shares the same values as most Americans share, and that is our deep desire — to have an orderly country in Iraq that is free and at peace, where the average citizen has a chance to achieve his or her dreams."

Pentagon officials said Tuesday that experts are examining an Iraqi trailer suspected of being used as a mobile laboratory for chemical weapons.



George W. Bush



Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN
Ryan McElhane, freshman in public relations, and Jeremy Dautenhahn, freshman in business administration, enjoy live music on the lawn of Sigma Nu fraternity Saturday.



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10:00pm - 1:00am	Rock'it Bowl Recreation Center
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Thursday, May 8, 2003

Saddam urges Iraqis to fight on

1st allegedly made tape since leader's fall is heard

By Salah Nasrawi
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAIRO, Egypt — In a new audiotape — the first allegedly made by Saddam Hussein since U.S.-led forces ousted his regime — the deposed Iraqi leader urges his countrymen to fight foreign occupation.

The Sydney Morning Herald said it received the 14-minute tape from two men in Baghdad on Monday who said they were trying to get it to Al-Jazeera or Al-Arabiya, two Arab satellite television channels.

There was no way to confirm if the tired-sounding voice on the tape was that of Saddam, although the accent and phrasing were akin to that of the ousted leader.

"Through this secret means I am talking to you from inside great Iraq, and I say to you, the main task for you, Arab and Kurd, Shiite and Sunni, Muslim and Christian and the whole Iraqi people of all religions, your main task is to kick the enemy out from our country," the speaker said.

By way of establishing that the recording was made recently, the voice on the tape noted some Iraqis had celebrated Saddam's 66th birthday April 28 even though he was not in power. The speaker referred to Saddam in the third person, a practice common in Arabic.

"It was an Iraqi decision (to celebrate), because they consider Saddam Hussein as a brother or as a father to them. And this is just to express of

See TAPE Page 7

Rice warns Syrians of action

U.S. may act if Syria hid Iraqi weapons of war

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MADRID, Spain — The United States would be forced to act if it discovered Syria let in Iraqi weapons of mass destruction during the war, National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice said in an interview published Wednesday.

Rice said she was sure Iraqi weapons of mass destruction — the main reason cited by the United States for invading Iraq and ousting Saddam Hussein — would turn up eventually.

But she said it was possible some had been removed from Iraq before the fighting concluded last month.

"We have assurances from the Syrians that nothing crossed their borders. Time will tell," Rice said in the interviews given Tuesday in Washington to El Pais and three other Spanish dailies.

But if that assurance turned out to be false, it would create a very serious situation and the international community would be forced to act, Rice said, according to El Pais.

Pressed as to whether this meant another war, Rice

See SYRIA Page 7



Vidyaranya Nanduri enjoys a sunny spring day with his friends outside the Jardine apartment he lives in while in Manhattan. After being diagnosed with leukemia, Vidya, graduate student in mathematics, has undergone extensive chemotherapy sessions.

SECOND CHANCE AT LIFE

Graduate student awaits donor for bone marrow transplant

By Crystal Becker
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Vidyaranya Nanduri needs a bone marrow donor, someone who could save his life.

But Vidya isn't in the habit of asking for help — so his friends are asking for him.

After being diagnosed with leukemia in January, Vidya, graduate student in mathematics, has undergone extensive chemotherapy sessions at Via Christi Regional Medical Center in Wichita, Kan. He is scheduled to meet with his doctor Friday to learn the final results of a bone marrow biopsy that could decide his fate

— whether he should continue chemotherapy sessions or undergo a bone marrow transplant immediately.

Without a bone marrow donor, however, he has few options.

"If biopsy results are good, then I have the option to choose between chemotherapy or transplantation. Both these things have their own risks and advantages, but if I choose to do a bone marrow transplant, then I need a donor," he said. "If the biopsy results come back and I have blasts, then I will need a transplantation and

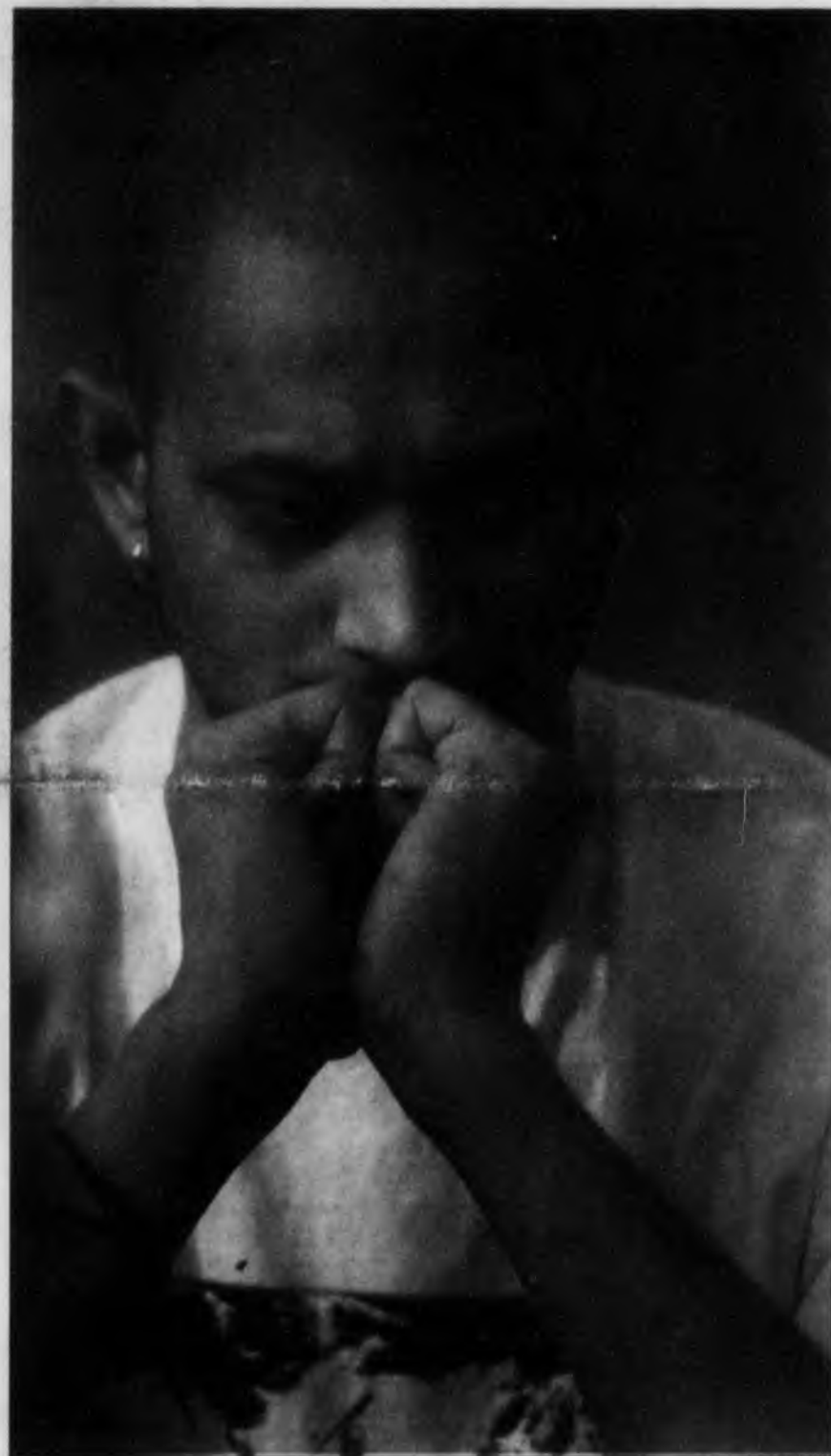
therefore a donor."

However, the 26-year-old from Hyderabad, India, remains positive as he awaits biopsy results.

"Things are just positive and working well for me," he said. "So far, I have no blasts and hope there won't be any. Either way, I'm not scared at all to get the results."

His friends, however, aren't taking any chances.

Murthy Karri, Laxminarayan Mukhtinalapati, Lakshmikanth Ganti, Satish Motipalli and Shekhar Gosavi have set up a bone marrow drive from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Friday in the Union Little Theatre.



Photos by Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

Nanduri sits and listens as his friends plan for a bone marrow drive that will take place from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday in the K-State Student Union Little Theatre.

The drive, conducted by the South Asian Marrow Association of Recruiters, SAMAR, will be open to all donors, but minorities are especially encouraged to attend.

"Although we want everyone to come and donate, Vidya's best chances of a match are with minorities, especially

See DONOR Page 5

Radio station provides real-life work experience

By Stephani Edington
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One of the oldest college radio stations in the country resides in Kansas.

In fact, it resides here at K-State, inside the K-State Student Union. It's KSDB-FM 91.9.

The station is entirely student staffed, except for the faculty adviser, Candi Walton.

"The students pick the programs, what it's going to sound like and who's going to be on the air," Walton said.

Some students put in as many as 40 to 50 hours a week, said Josh Wells, senior

in radio and television and the program director.

"We employ roughly 85 students," he said. "The only requirement is that you're full-time."

CAMPUS JOBS

The Collegian takes a closer look at students who earn their college cash on campus.

The amount of work is evident — this year the station won 21 awards from the Kansas Association of Broadcasters, Wells said.

"These students work very hard to make sure we turn out a quality product," he said. "But they have a lot of fun doing it."

The pay is only minimum wage to those who receive pay, but that's not important to them, Wells said.



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Matthew Althouse, sophomore in radio and television, speaks over the radio waves during a station break Wednesday morning during his shift at the KSDB Wildcat 91.9.

"It's a drop in the bucket compared to the time we put in," he said. "We have student managers on-call 24 hours a day. It's a sacrifice, but it's

something we love, and it's a great experience."

Though the DJs have the

See 91.9 Page 12

INSIDE

Several Cat teams are preparing for championship play coming up soon. Read inside.

Sports, Page 6

What are the rules of attraction? See if there are any or if anything goes. Read inside.

The Edge, Page 9

NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

Top U.S. official heads to Berlin, Moscow to push for lifting sanctions
The Bush administration will ask the United Nations to lift sanctions against Iraq and sent a senior official to Moscow and Berlin to rally support. Germany and France have offered to help the United States win adoption of the resolution.
Page 11

WHO sends team to Chinese province hit by SARS; new dangers found
New research published Wednesday suggests SARS is more deadly than other respiratory diseases. The global death toll approached 500, Russia considered harsh restrictions along its border with China.
Page 12

Germany rejects Polish plan for peace-keeping mission in Iraq
Germany rejected a Polish proposal Wednesday to join with Denmark and use a three-nation corps for peacekeeping duty in Iraq. It didn't rule out sending troops with U.N. or NATO.

Columbia accident board backs theory that damaged panel let in fatal gases
Investigators have picked a leading theory to explain why the space shuttle Columbia broke apart on re-entry, proposing that superheated gases penetrated the spacecraft through damaged thermal panels.

Senate committee works to get support for dividend tax cut
Republican tax writers worked Wednesday to rewrite a dividend tax cut. Republicans want to eliminate taxes on dividends and say an exclusion won't influence corporate behavior and stimulate the economy.

Jury indicts Ex-FBI Agent in Spy Case
A federal grand jury indicted a retired FBI agent Wednesday on charges of gross negligence and wire fraud for allegedly allowing his longtime intelligence source and lover access to secrets she passed on to China. The grand jury indictment charges James J. Smith, 59, for his role in the case of alleged Chinese double agent Katrina Leung.

Weather

Today 80 | 53



Scattered storms

Friday 59 | 33



Sunny

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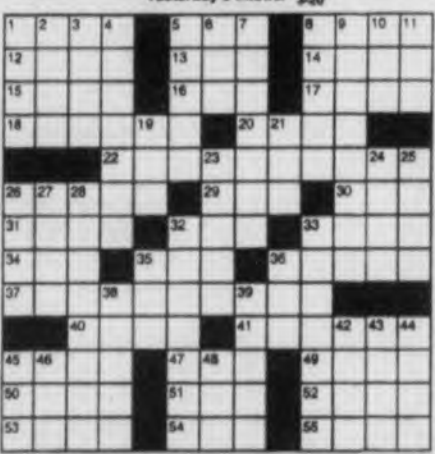
Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS
- 1 Head cook
- 5 Try the tea
- 8 Beyond control
- 12 Hindu princess
- 13 Standard
- 14 Donated
- 15 Within moments
- 16 Literary collection
- 17 Verve
- 18 Rudiments
- 20 Al Hirschfeld's daughter
- 22 "Blondie," e.g.
- 26 Breast-pocket insert
- 29 Old hand
- 30 "Kitchy."
- 31 Follow instructions
- 32 Mayo holder
- 33 Kittenish cry
- 34 Second-stringer
- 35 Baltimore paper
- 36 Purple, in a sense
- 37 Shopping areas
- 40 Writer
- 41 Old Testament book
- 45 Sports-page stat
- 47 Ph. bk. data
- 49 Between assignments
- 50 Total receipts
- 51 Protrude
- 52 Spring wind?
- 53 "Darn!"
- 54 Apr. address
- 55 Coaster
- DOWNS
- 1 Grouch
- 2 Mandinka of tennis
- 3 Eve's grandson
- 4 Overly choosy
- 5 Twitch
- 6 Holm or Fleming
- 7 Vizen's partner?
- 8 Reality-office worker
- 9 Bunkum
- 10 Eggs
- 11 Under-standing
- 19 Coquetish
- 21 Ending for real
- 23 — Trump
- 24 "The Music Man" locale
- 25 Survey
- 26 "Bonanza" brother
- 27 Touch
- 28 Home of Lincoln
- 32 1995 film about a board game
- 33 Tile art
- 35 Mole, maybe
- 36 Literary inits.
- 38 Map within a map
- 39 Shoppers' needs
- 42 Matinee

Solution time: 24 mins.



Yesterday's answer 3-20



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3-20 CRYPTOQUIP

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I Y H D B V F G J E A J C B F D S
P C A Y I X C B U C R " G S F
D B H . A H I D B H X V H J ."
Yesterday's Cryptquip: I ALMOST ALWAYS STAY AWAY FROM FUNERALS. I GUESS I'M SIMPLY NOT A MOURNING PERSON.

Today's Cryptquip Clue: B equals N

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to Crypt Classics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error. © 2003 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Rice at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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SPOTLIGHT | President Wefald

Wefald outlines movie script concerning black athletes, has hopes for production

By Lindsey Tipling
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When K-State President Jon Wefald went to visit the Negro Leagues Baseball Museum in Kansas City, Mo., five or six years ago, he did not know that the experience would inspire him like it has.

Wefald said he was impressed by the setup at the museum.

"It was one of the most moving museums I had been in," he said. "You could really see what the black players of the time were up against."

When he returned home, Wefald read every book he could find about the Negro Baseball Leagues, which existed from 1920 to 1947.

"I read probably almost every book that has been written about it in the last 20 years or so," he said.

As he read, Wefald said he began to see the character and true spirit of the Negro Baseball Leagues that very few people know about.

"I thought this would make a very compelling movie," he said. "Nobody has ever done a movie on these great black teams."

Wefald worked closely during the next few years with Don Motley from the Negro Leagues Baseball Museum and Buck O'Neil, who played in the leagues and also was a manager.

He said the script he developed has been sent to several people in the film industry around the country.

"Ken Burns, who makes documentaries, was overjoyed that someone is trying to make a movie about these men," Wefald said.

Actor Sidney Poitier, who had read a copy of the script, called Wefald personally.

He said that though Poitier no longer acts in movies, he expressed his support for this project.

"Hopefully, in the next year or two, this project can get off the ground," Wefald said.

Director Stuart Benjamin, who owns Benjamin Productions, and is currently directing a Ray Charles film in New Orleans, is interested in the idea.

Wefald and Benjamin have talked about the project for the past two years, and in the near future it might



Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

K-State President Jon Wefald has written an outline for a movie script about the history of black baseball.

become a reality.

"It's such an undeniably compelling story that we are cautiously optimistic about it coming about," he said.

BEST BETS | FOR THIS WEEKEND

1 | THE 'VILLE

It's dead week, classes don't matter and you

haven't been to every bar in Aggieville yet this semester. Thursday afternoon start off at the Aggie Lounge then wander the streets until closing time. It will relieve a lot of stress.

2 | BELIEVE

The Kansas City Royals will play the Baltimore Orioles at

7:05 p.m. Friday at Kauffman Stadium. Friday night will also be Dodge Buck Night, meaning hotdogs, small sodas and peanuts are only \$1.

3 | FAN-TASTIC

So dead week is over and you still don't want to

study, what do you do? Tune into game three of the LA Lakers and the San Antonio Spurs in the NBA playoffs. The game is Friday at 8:30 p.m.

4 | X2

Take a break Saturday afternoon and go see X2, the sequel to the X-Men. After being in theatres for over a week you won't have to battle any lines and can peacefully disregard the studying you should be doing.

5 | HIT THE BOOKS

There's nothing like the last minute rush of cramming for a final. Remember what can be learned in a day will be forgotten moments before you receive your bubble sheet. Good luck.



The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Tuesday, May 6

- At 6 a.m., Jared Schroeder, 333 Dix, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,500.
- At 1:41 p.m., Daryl Morris, 626 Bertrand St., No. 8, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia, unlawful possession of depressants, cultivation of marijuana and no drug tax. Bond was set at \$25,000.
- At 2:30 p.m., Derrick Yates, Parsons, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear and driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$2,000.
- At 4 p.m., Kevin Hammon, 1013 Fremont St., No. 6, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$3,000.
- At 5:25 p.m., Charles Jackson, Randolph, Kan., was arrested for aggravated assault, aggravated battery, criminal restraint and aggravated witness intimidation. Bond was set at \$50,000.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Keadie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ National Society of Collegiate Scholars will have a member meeting at 7 tonight in Union 206.

■ The 2003 Royal Purple yearbooks are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Keadie 103.

Quotable

The Associated Press

"I swear, this weather has put the coffin nail in this little town, and nature just won't let us go in peace."

— Bill Shepherd in Pierce City, Mo., which has been hit hard by tornadoes.

"I studied that pot in graduate school."

— Marine Lt. Col. Matthew Bogdanos, on one of the world's oldest examples of hand-modeled clay — one of many artifacts that disappeared during looting in Iraq. Bogdanos heads a 13-member team of U.S. military and customs officials investigating the pillage. The pot has been returned.

Up Next

In Friday's Collegian

News | Squirrelin' around
Check out the Collegian's collection of squirrel pictures in our last paper of the semester.

The Edge | Reviews
The characters of X-Men are back again. Find out what Wendy Gorman thought about X2.

In Addition | Grad guide
Graduating seniors — check out all you need to know about the upcoming graduation weekend.

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Greeks win national honors

By Crystal Becker
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Members of the greek community set a national record last week, winning two awards from the North American Interfraternity Conference, or NIC.

Jeff Rundle, Beta Theta Pi fraternity member and Interfraternity Council President, and Alpha Tau Omega each received NIC's Award of Distinction — one of the greek community's most prestigious awards. This is the first time two of the awards have been presented to a group and individual from the same university.

Rundle, senior in civil engineering, said he wasn't expecting the award, given by an NIC representative at the Greek Awards reception last Thursday.

"I didn't know that I was even in contention until that night," he said. "I was really surprised and obviously excited. It's certainly more recognition than I expected."

Rundle said the two distinctions say a lot about K-State's greek community.

"We have the strongest greek community in the Midwest," he said. "There were a lot of people in the room that night. It could have been multiple fraternities or individuals in the room — that's how strong the community is right now."

According to the NIC, Rundle was nominated for his outstanding leadership at Beta Theta Pi and throughout the greek community.

Although only four other

individuals received the award, Rundle said he attributes his success to the abundant greek opportunities on campus.

"I've been given a lot of opportunities throughout the years at K-State, and I was fortunate enough to make the most out of those," he said. "We've been recognized as the top fraternity and sorority community the last five to six years in a row. There have been several people responsible for that within our chapters."

Bill Muir, Alpha Tau Omega's chapter adviser for the past 32 years, said the distinctions mark the first time NIC has recognized K-State in either category. He said NIC has been presenting the award — the Iron Man Trophy — from 1942 through 1971, and beginning again in 2002.

"The award recognizes K-State as a good greek system," he said. "The award is not only for us and ATO nationally as well as Jeff Rundle, but these prizes are for the entire K-State system. We wouldn't be as good as we are if the whole system wasn't good."

Muir said Alpha Tau Omega has won top fraternity honors from its national chapter for five consecutive years, but members were surprised to take the NIC's crystal and steel trophy home.

"That will be a symbol forever that we get to keep. There's the honor and distinction there," he said. "We never had any idea that we'd get to this level of recognition," he said. "It's just sort of overwhelming."

Other NIC chapter winners include the Pi Kappa Phi chapter



Nicole Donnet | COLLEGIAN
Jeff Rundle, Interfraternity Council president, received a national award of distinction.

at Texas Christian University and the Zeta Psi chapter at Nebraska Wesleyan University. Muir said the three chapters were chosen from 66 nominations.

"We're thrilled our national headquarters submitted our name as the one ATO chapter out of the 143 chapters nationwide," he said. "It says a lot."

Rundle said he wasn't surprised all chapter winners were from the Midwest region.

"Being in the Midwest, we traditionally get people who have good work ethics, a strong moral base and are very committed to whatever they choose to do," he said. "We have really excellent leadership in all of our chapters. Those leaders will recruit other leaders, and in effect, breed success."

New Aggieville store to offer gift items, floral arrangements

By Adam Lee
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This summer there will be a new Aggieville merchant that can supply Manhattan residents with both fresh tulips and Lil' Romeo's Bar-B-Quing with honey flavored chips.

Acme Gifts, a floral and novelty store, will open next to the Hibachi Hut in Aggieville in the next couple of weeks.

The store is a new venture for Diane Meredith, owner of the Dusty Bookshelf, and David Sauter, Manhattan resident.

Meredith said the store won't be like a traditional florist, where they make arrangements for customers. Instead, Acme Gifts will be structured as a bucket shop, where the flowers are kept in water on the sales floor for customers to make their own bouquets.

"It's almost like picking flowers out of a garden," Meredith said. "And then we'll wrap them up in fun paper with pretty strings."

Meredith said they will have a variety of fresh flowers restocked several times a week. Some of the flowers will be shipped directly from overseas countries such as the Netherlands and Columbia.

"It's a weird array of wonderful things. We're trying to keep things in a lower price range, but there's a good mix."

Diane Meredith
OWNER OF DUSTY BOOKSHELF

The store also will sell unique gift items, including candy, toys, jewelry, journals and books.

"It's a weird array of wonderful things," Meredith said. "We're trying to keep things in a lower price range, but there's a good mix. Hopefully, we'll have something for everyone."

Meredith said they spent more than six months looking for interesting and unusual items around the country.

Much of their stock came from the New York Gift Show that Meredith and Sauter attended in January to look at items from more than 2,500 exhibitors.

She said other items were discovered during travel or were spotted in magazines and on the Internet.

"It's sort of like being a detective," Meredith said. "Sometimes it's hard to

track some of this stuff down, but it's fun to try."

Some of the more exotic products that Meredith secured are invisible playing cards, Japanese candies and Rap Snacks, potato chips that feature Master P and his son on the bags. Meredith said she had been thinking about opening a floral store for 10 years as a way to indulge in one of her biggest pleasures.

"I thought it would be fun to have lots of beautiful flowers around me," she said.

The storefront on 12th Street is familiar territory for Meredith, who opened the Dusty Bookshelf at that location in 1985 before moving to its present location on North Manhattan Avenue.

Meredith said she is looking forward to moving in next to her old neighbors and hopes her business will add some diversity to Aggieville.

Cheryl Sieben, director of the Aggieville Business Association, said Acme Gifts will fill a niche that hasn't been served in Aggieville.

"It's a retailer that is going to be offering something that we currently don't have in Aggieville, and that's exciting," Sieben said.

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TO THE POINT K-State should be proud of its greek system

K-State is fortunate to have nationally recognized programs in forensics, athletics and architecture, as well as an abundance of nationally honored scholars.

But something that often goes overlooked is the stellar greek system the university boasts.

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and Interfraternity President Jeff Rundle recently were awarded awards of distinction by the North American Interfraternity Conference, the highest award a group or individual can receive. The greek system at K-State also has won top honors from the Mid-American Greek Council Association throughout much of the last decade.

It is a greek system like no other in the Midwest and perhaps the nation. Its philanthropic efforts raised more money for St. Jude's Children's Hospital than any other greek system in the country.

While other campuses question the integrity of their greek systems, K-State's greek community has strived through its rigorous programming to provide opportunities for individuals to achieve greatness and to serve the community.

We congratulate the greek community on a job well done.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Dana Strongin
Jamie Barrett
Sarah Rice
Nicole Donnert
Amy Preston
Kecia Seyb
Katie Lane
Dan Smith
Paul Restivo
Tara Patty
JJ Duncan
Chris Harrop

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

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THE CHALLENGE OF LOVE

Romance best left up to spontaneity

Have you ever been in an elevator when it stops on a floor so some girl can get on, and you do that raise-the-eyebrows thing to the elevator newbie. It's like you're saying the Jerry Seinfeld line, "I see ya, but I've got nothing to say to ya, welcome to the area."

So then, of course, there's also the sidewalk encounter as you pass someone. If you're not totally oblivious, and maybe a little outgoing, you muster a "hello," "hi," or "what's up?" But what makes this so strange is the expectation and response. You've got to recognize the situation here. No one is about to stop suddenly and talk — you can't meet and greet on the go.

That would be weird. So you need to make it quick while making sure not to stumble over your mouth or left foot.

According to random-girl-I-see-on-my-way-to-places etiquette, the following is bound to happen, short of risking the bizarre:

First, there must be an exchange of smiles from the approaching person and yourself. Treat this as a safeguard from getting the shaft from an unsuspecting, uninviting person.

This goes hand in hand with establishing eye contact. This is tricky because if you can see each other from afar, it's critical you gauge the right amount of contact.

So how much is too much? Well, it's best just to take control of the situation and show your confidence.

The power of eye contact should not be underestimated. It shows attention, and we all know ladies like attention.

Just be sure not to come off as a never-blinking, crazy-eyed guy she doesn't know with a creepy smile.

That could induce the subtle panic gesture of simply pretending that you're not there and that she doesn't see you.

"Who are you fooling? I know you saw me!"

Under no circumstances is that anything but inner monologue, unless you like the nickname "sexual predator."

Now that we're past the expectations and dangers of random contact, all that's left is the conversation itself.

The response to any of the short greetings is never anything more than the other person taking your "hello" or "what's up?" and using it on you. If you're in this situation, and someone says, "what's up?" and you respond with, "not much, what about you?" you blew it.

By the time all those words are out, she's on to bigger and better things five feet down the sidewalk.

As another reminder of your failure, you get the feeling of, "hey, she really didn't want to talk to me." As opposed to the successful feeling of, "she smiled while repeating my words ... was there a spark there? ... I don't know ... maybe"

At least with the latter, your thoughts are occupied with the delusional messages of, "Good job, man. Initiating the conversation is half the battle. She'll be back for more next time I get out of my class early and walk down Denison Avenue."

If there's anything we've learned from this,



ZACH HAUSER

WHAT'S UP BABY.



Illustration by Adam Hayes | COLLEGIAN

it's that this is way too labored and impersonal to meet anyone. I prefer to leave my chance meetings to spontaneity.

For example, I was walking home from class in the pouring rain, changing wet Collegians after the water started to eat through the paper and onto my face.

I stopped by the Natatorium to pick up a new one and donate my old one to some nearby landfill, when this girl stops me from heading back out into the rain and gives me her umbrella saying she has a ride coming.

She just handed it to me, saying that I'll need it more than she will.

I'm thinking to myself how amazing this is,

so I thank her for her kindness, and we talk for a couple seconds and exchange names.

Now through all this, I'm trying to follow my random-girl-I-see-on-my-way-to-places etiquette.

Then, I start toward home with a red umbrella and a smile on my face. Maybe I'll send her flowers with a card that says, "what's up" with my phone number and her umbrella and see what happens.

Zach is a nice guy who likes Harry Potter and walks on the beach. You can e-mail him at zach_hauser@yahoo.com.

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

Hey, Collegian and Royal Purple, when are you gonna give K-State-Salina some respect? I mean, really, c'mon guys, get it together.

I think that girl with the paper sack on her head in yesterday's Collegian was hot. I think more girls should try that out.

K-State's flag team's going to nationals and all we read about in the Collegian is baseball's losing. Nice job again, Collegian.

We should get Larry Eustachy to coach the baseball team.

If women were meant to play football, God would've put their boobs somewhere else.

Every time I hear an American denouncing another American for using the right to free speech to voice an opinion that is contrary to that of the President and the government, one name always seems to come to mind: Joe McCarthy. Any of you people remember who he was?

How am I supposed to get ready for my finals when I have three tests this week? Nice dead week.

Greeks give up alcohol? That's like dormrats giving up video games.

I was just looking at the pictures of my friend's bachelor party from last year, and I'll be damned, Larry

Eustachy was there, and we had strippers!

Thinking of Paul makes me want to drink alcohol. Go Nemaha County.

I want a Larry Eustachy mask for Halloween.

Paul, fess up. You don't have a girlfriend.

OK, so hook me up with that hot furniture store delivery boy.

I think it's really great that you K-State boys think that our capri pants are ugly and they suck, but we don't wear them for you.

Paul Restivo, we're really sad you're resigning because you're the column we actually read in the Collegian.

El Roberson, please stop touching my ta-tas at the

I just want to say thanks to J.D., D.J., the Llama, Doc, Boss, Shorty, and Tad. Thanks for making my senior year a year to remember. I'll always remember you guys. Go Big Cats!

El Roberson? More like Pito Taquito.

Sometimes I think in my thoughts, and they make me laugh.

To my fine-piece-of-meat roommate that tapes his buttohole every night: Please stop buying the cheap tape. It's starting to make me chafe a little down there.

17 years and 16 losses in one season? You do the math. That equals one crappy coach.

Zach Hauser is the sexiest man alive.

Why is it that I always get looked down upon when I have an all-girls threesome? Really, what's the big deal? You would love to see it.

You know it's bad when you're sitting here watching your friend taste-test condoms.

Samsonite! I was way off.

OK, to all the Johnson County people: I'm from Westchester County, New York, the No. 1 richest county in the United States, so eat it.

HALO with shields is like extended pleasure condoms. It gets old really fast.

How can K-State ever hope to be one of the top 10-ranked land-grant universities in the nation when we don't even have an educational radio station signal anymore?

The average IQ and the mean life expectancy of the average American citizen recently passed each other,

going in the opposite direction.

Eli, I forgot you. Thanks to you, too. Go Big Cats!

Classy Cats, equestrian and Independence. Isn't it funny how the hottest girls from those three groups are all from Lawrence?

Brand new computer: \$1,000. Dorm Internet connection fee: \$150. The look on your roommate's face after you catch him wanking it to porn: Priceless.

I am so crazy about your taco-flavored kisses.

I woke up and the duct tape was gone!

Yeah, let's stop all the comments about Nemaha County and get back to making fun of Johnson County again. Thank you.

Hey, guys, it's hot outside, but please leave your pants on.

Either I'm getting progressively cooler or other people are getting progressively dumber, because all my comments have been getting into the Fourum lately.

Y'all are just jealous because you know Nemaha County's better than you.

Is it me or are the only good-looking people on campus from Nemaha County?

80 percent of all statistics are made up.

To the person who wanted the convenience store person to give them the penny: If you don't have the money, don't buy it.

To the blonde girl I met at Silverado's: I'm pregnant.

90 percent of all guys masturbate. The other 10 percent don't have arms.

To the girl I took home: I feel very, very lucky. With a case of herpes like mine, I thought I'd never do that again.

I went to my family reunion in Nemaha County and one of my cousins showed up in an oversized wool sweater. She was the first to be asked to dance.

Can we stop the jokes about Nemaha County and go back to more important things, like fraternities, sororities and Johnson County?

Ryan, where's my passport?

I wish Kramer's management could be more like Derby's.

For the full version of the Campus Fourum visit www.kstatecollegian.com.

Bar, station to give away prizes

By Amy Link
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Some will win and others will just be wet at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant and Saloon and Rusty's Outback tonight.

KACZ-FM 96.3 and Rusty's have teamed up to give away more than \$1,300 worth of prizes.

Larry Lay, program director for Z-96.3, said that to win prizes, people will have to catch a water balloon that is thrown off of the roof of Rusty's Last Chance and onto Rusty's Outback patio. If

Win or get wet

KACZ-FM 96.3, along with Rusty's Last Chance and Outback are giving away \$1,300 worth of prizes beginning at 7 p.m. at Rusty's in Aggieville.

they are able to catch the balloon without it breaking, the contestant will win a prize.

"It's an opportunity to win or get wet," Lay said.

April Dodder, sales manager for Z-96.3, said the promotion will begin at 7 p.m. with Bill Michaels broadcasting live from Rusty's Last Chance and Rusty's Outback. Registration for a chance to win will begin at 9 p.m.

At 10 p.m., names will be drawn to see who will be the contestants. For the next hour, Michaels will throw the balloons off to the roof to the applicants who will be in the

patio area. As the contestants step up to take their turns, Michaels will draw the prize they will be competing for.

Dodder said there will be about 50 balloons thrown with a number of good prizes. She said the two most valuable prizes are a Deluxe X-Box complete with two games and an extra controller provided by Radio Shack. Other prizes include a car stereo from HB Stereo and gift certificates to local businesses.

If the balloon breaks, contestants will still win a prize from Budweiser, the event's sponsor, Dodder said.

Lay said this was the radio station's third promotion event of the year. He said they chose Rusty's Last Chance and Outback to be host to the event because it was in a nice, central location.

Lay said Rusty Wilson, owner of the bar, was happy to comply.

"He was the first person we approached, and he jumped at the chance," he said. "Also, with the patio he has, it provides the perfect space."

Wilson said he was excited about the event but has had a more hands-off approach.

"They came to me with the idea. It is completely their promotion," he said.

Wilson said he was happy they chose his business for the event.

Lay said the promotion will be fun for everyone.

"We are really excited about this event," he said. "We're hopeful students turn out."

DONOR | Friends, colleagues of graduate student ask for donations

Continued from Page 1

South Asians," Motipalli said. Motipalli said chances of a match are one in 20,000 for Vidya — a chance most likely found in minorities.

"Right now there are only 50,000 registered donors for minorities in a national registry of over 3 billion," he said. "That's why there is such a need for minorities to donate. Vidya will most likely match a person of the same ethnic race, so this drive is targeted toward minorities."

Ganti said the drive is free for all minorities, including Asian/Pacific Islanders, African-Americans, Latinos, Native Americans and others. He said those willing to donate should be between 18 and 60 years old, in good health, free of chronic diseases, at low risk of general anesthesia, not excessively overweight and have no tattoos obtained in the past year.

"Participants will just fill out a form and then be tested," he said. "The whole process will only take about five or 10 minutes."

Ganti said the testing requires only four to five drops of blood and doesn't require any surgical procedures.

Karri said that if there is a preliminary match, additional blood tests will be scheduled. If a perfect match results and the donor agrees to a transplantation, about 1,000 mL, or 5 percent, of bone marrow is extracted from the hip. He said there is no health risk involved.

"Donated bone marrow replaces itself in two weeks, and it takes about half an hour or 45 minutes of surgery for the transplant. And in most cases, you leave the next day with just a little soreness," he said.



Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

Vidya Nanduri sits and listens as his friends plan for a bone marrow drive that will take place from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday in the K-State Student Union's Little Theatre.

"It's a great chance to save a life."

Vidya said he hopes for a good turnout, regardless of whether a match is found.

"It's not just for me," he said. "There are a lot of people around who don't have their matches."

Gosavi, however, said those who are tested at the drive should be ready to donate.

"This has a commitment to

donate marrow if there is a match. Otherwise, that's just false hope for the person hoping to receive the bone marrow," he said.

"Personally, I don't see a reason for a person to shy away from saving a life. There's no chance I wouldn't take the opportunity to save a life."

Gosavi said he would encourage people thinking of donating to send an e-mail to a member of the group.

"We're trying to get an idea of how many we should expect," he said.

Karri said SAMAR is paying for all donating fees and refreshments for minorities, and the Society for the Appreciation of Bharadiya Heritage and Arts, or SABAA, will pay for the location.

"We're hoping as many people as possible help out," he said.

"Without funding and a donor, treatment won't be possible."

Vidya said he is grateful for everyone's support.

"I just want to thank everyone who is concerned about me, has helped me," he said.

"I want to thank my department, professors and advisers for their support and my friends for all the hard work they've done during my treatment."

Treatment that is far from over.

Gosavi said that even if the biopsy comes back positive, there is always a chance for a relapse, and therefore the need for a donor.

"It would be like having a life saver with you," he said.

"Once you find a bone marrow match, you're ready to face a relapse. Without it, you just have to cross your fingers."

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Columnist responds to written criticism

Columnists expect to get responses.

And believe me, this year I've had plenty.

Whether it was an angry fan from an opposing school during

the clash of the columnist Gameday series or a

K-State alum giving me a

pat on the back, these responses have been very, very interesting.

It is, of course, the Collegian's policy to never respond to these e-mails and letters.

I thought for my final column here at the Collegian, I would respond to some of those individuals.

But before I started to comb through all of the old e-mails, I figured it would be better to use my last column for stirring up trouble.

So I figured a thank-you note would be in order.

First of all, I would like to thank all of the Collegian guys.

Especially Sean Purcell.

Without "Spurcell's" help and guidance, I wouldn't be writing today.

See, Mr. Purcell, as I always refer to him, was so impressed by my writing ability that he hired me on staff during the fall.

Actually, Purcell was just hooking a friend up. See, Sean and I went to school together back at Prairie Hills Middle School and Buhler High School. We survived eighth grade basketball and football together and then awed our competitors in freshman and sophomore basketball at BHS.

Like the whole team, Spurcell and I have never forgotten Coach Adkins' rallying cry, "Balls to the wall, B-Team Basketball!"

And I can't forget to thank your pet dog, either, Sean. Otis inspired me, but I still haven't figured out how exactly.

Thank you, also, Dan Smith.

You have improved my writing substantially and put up with me getting my column to you past the 1 p.m. suggestion, or as you call it, "deadline."

Tom Fontana and Joel Reichenberger, both of you share that deep purple passion for the Cats, as well as plenty of stories of K-State yesteryear. Besides, anyone who remembers Jeff Kelly and Paul Watson is cool in my book.

Speaking of Wildcat football greats, thank you, also, Ben Fehr.

During the annual Collegian-Royal Purple football game, you showed the heart of a champion.

When you dislocated your knee on the frozen tundra just east of President Jon Wefald's house while trying to punch the ball across the line for six, you provided lore for future generations.

Collegian football teams in the future will always rally to the cry of "Win one for Fehr."

And let me tell you, Fehr, if making your kneecap look like a Picasso painting doesn't get you coverage in the Royal Purple, I don't know what would.

Thanks also to everyone else on staff that are too numerous to thank individually, unless I want this column to resemble an Academy Awards acceptance speech.

I also have to thank the K-State student athletes and coaching staffs for giving us sports writers at the Collegian exciting games and compelling stories to write about.

Thank you, also, to the readers of the Collegian, specifically the student body and the university's great alumni.

It was a great experience getting to write columns for thousands of people who are "faithful to colors" and "fighting, ever fighting, for a Wildcat victory."

GO STATE!

Chris is a senior who will graduate next week with a degree in secondary education.

Look for him in Aggieville or next fall in the K-State student GA session of KSU Stadium since he is too cheap to buy alumni tickets.

Cat women ready for regionals

Golf team earns No. 18 seed to NCAA Central Regional; lineup same as Big 12 Championships

By Tom Fontana
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A sixth-place finish in the Big 12 Championships was good enough to move on.

Following K-State's best-ever finish in the Columbia, Mo., tournament, the Cats play at 7:30 a.m. today at the Firethorn Golf Club in Lincoln, Neb., for the NCAA Central Regional.

Coach Kristi Knight wasn't sure whether her team would receive a bid to the regional, but K-State earned a No. 18 seed and its third straight trip.

"It's an accomplishment for the team," Knight said. "There's only 63 teams that get invited to regionals. I felt pretty good about getting in, but you never know until it's official. We're definitely excited to be part of this."

The same lineup that went to Columbia will represent K-State. Senior Miranda Smith will join juniors Christine Boucher and Karen Quintelier along with sophomores Stephanie Limoges and Sarah Heffel.

Knight said using the same lineup has a lot of advantages.

"This time of year, it's common not to have a lot of lineup changes," she said. "These are the players that right now are our

See GOLF Page 8



File photo by Zach Long | COLLEGIAN
Sophomore Christine Boucher competes in the Big 12 Championship in 2002. She shot 76-77-77 in the tournament placing second, her career best. The Cats will compete at 7:30 a.m. today at the Firethorn Gold Club in Lincoln, Neb.

SERVING A CHALLENGE



Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN
Paulina Castillejos, member of the K-State's women varsity tennis team returns a serve to Texas A & M's Jessica Roland on March 18 at the Washburn Tennis Facility. The Cats will play 19th-ranked Northwestern this weekend in the first round of the NCAA Tournament

Cats ready to begin play in NCAA tournament

Tennis team to travel north to challenge Big 10 champions

By Wes Marfield
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Looking to finish its magical season on a high note, K-State tennis goes north this weekend for a match with 19th-ranked Northwestern in the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

The match is slated for a 10 a.m. start Saturday in Evanston, Ill., at the Vandy Christie Tennis Center.

Northwestern, Big 10 regular season and tournament champions, comes into the tournament on a five-match winning streak that dates back to April 19.

They also feature the Big 10 Player of the Year in freshman Cristelle Grier, 23-0 this spring and ranked ninth in the latest national poll.

Coach Steve Bietau said his team has a tough road ahead of it if the Wildcats want to make it past the first round of the tournament for the first time in seven years.

"Northwestern is a great team," Bietau said. "They have a lot of talent and great coaching, and they've been one of the most successful programs in the country over the last five years."

The only match K-State has ever won in the NCAA Tournament was in 1996, the team's first ever trip, when they shut out Utah 5-0. That was as far as the Wildcats got, having suffered a 5-4 loss to Kansas in the second round.

Bietau has been stressing doubles play all season, and nothing is changing this weekend. His No. 1 duo of Petra Sedlmajerova and Paulina Castillejos has won four of its last six, boosting them into the national rankings last week at No. 56.

"The doubles will always be important — just because it comes first," Bietau said. "It's something that has become a strength for our team, and you always feel better when you get the doubles point."

K-State has never beaten Northwestern in three tries. The last time the two teams met was in 1998, when Northwestern won 8-1.

While K-State is the only team in the

See TENNIS Page 8

Clark, team determined to finish baseball season with class

By David Skretta
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It came like a bolt of lightning. It hit hard, and then it disappeared.

The shock of Coach Mike Clark's resignation was tough to swallow for the Wildcats, said junior third baseman Zack Saunders. Yet a day later, it was back to business.

"It was a little rough," he said. "We didn't know what to expect. But we dealt with it really good and just went on with our day like nothing happened."

Something might have happened, though. The players, struggling through a season of injury and disappointment, finally found something to play for.

"People have given their heads a shake a little more," said

junior pitcher Jim Ripley, "and looked a little deeper"

That mentality surfaced as the Wildcats scrapped to the last out in a 2-0 loss to Wichita State on Tuesday night at Tointon Family Stadium.

"I'm so proud of them," Clark said, "the way they went out there and fought."

But the coaching world, and those close to K-State baseball, remain equally proud of Clark. When he returned to his office after his resignation, he found more than 100 e-mails awaiting him.

"It was unbelievable," he said Tuesday night. "I couldn't get any work done in the office. It'll take time for me to return everything, but I'll get something back to everybody."

See BASEBALL Page 8

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

NBA | Wizards cut ties with Jordan
Imagine that, an NBA team showing Michael Jordan the door.

The Washington Wizards abruptly dumped basketball's most popular figure Wednesday, ending a relationship that produced much fanfare but little success over 3 1/2 seasons.

Disappointed with the team's poor record and embarrassed by infighting on and off the court, owners Abe Pollin and Ted Leonsis told Jordan about their decision in a short morning meeting at the team's arena.

College basketball | ISU coach named soon
Iowa State athletic officials were silent Wednesday about plans for hiring a successor to Larry Eustachy as public speculation over the Cyclones' next coach intensified.

Athletic director Bruce Van De Velde has declined to comment on details of the search or to name leading candidates to fill the job held by Eustachy the last five years.

"We will have something to say soon," Tom Kroeschell, sports information director, said Wednesday.

Eustachy resigned Monday, one week after the publication of photos of him drinking and kissing women at a college fraternity party in Columbia, Mo., after a game.

Olympics | IOC wants new Iraqi leadership
The IOC wants a new Olympic committee in Iraq with no links to the group that was accused of torturing and jailing athletes during Saddam Hussein's rule.

The IOC's ethics commission urged the move Wednesday after investigating accusations against the Iraqi committee once led by Saddam's older son, Odai.

The committee's Baghdad headquarters largely were destroyed in U.S.-led bombing raids early in the Iraq war. There have been no confirmed sightings of Saddam or Odai since the collapse of the regime.

NBA | Trail Blazers' GM steps down
Trail Blazers general manager Bob Whitsitt resigned Wednesday, days after the team ended a season marked by legal troubles, suspensions and infighting, sources said.

Whitsitt, who held the position for eight years, will retain his job as president of the Seattle Seahawks. The Trail Blazers and the Seahawks are owned by Microsoft pioneer Paul Allen.

The Trail Blazers went 376-248 during Whitsitt's tenure.

NBA | League announces All-Rookie team
Rookie of the Year Amare Stoudemire and No. 1 overall draft choice Yao Ming were unanimous choices for the NBA All-Rookie team announced Wednesday.

Phoenix forward Stoudemire, who entered the league straight from high school, and Houston center Yao both received the maximum 56 points in balloting by the league's head coaches.

Miami's Caron Butler (55 points), Orlando's Drew Gooden (45) and Denver's Nene Hilario (40) also made the team.

NBA | Hornets' GM takes Penn State job
Hornets general manager Jeff Bower resigned Wednesday to become an assistant coach at Penn State.

The moves comes three days after the Hornets fired coach Paul Silas and his assistants.

Bower has been with the Hornets for six seasons, two as GM. He'll stay with the team through the NBA draft June 26.

MLB | Phillies to auction pieces of stadium
Who would spend \$280 for a pair of uncomfortable blue plastic seats? Phillies fans, that's who — and anyone else interested in pro sports memorabilia.

The Philadelphia Phillies are planning to auction off bits and pieces of Veterans Stadium after the baseball season, including lockers, signs, dugout benches and swatches of artificial turf.

The Phillies are financially responsible for demolishing the Vet and hope to recoup some of the costs through the sale of stadium memorabilia. The 32-year-old concrete bowl is scheduled to come down early next year as the Phillies and Eagles move into new stadiums nearby.

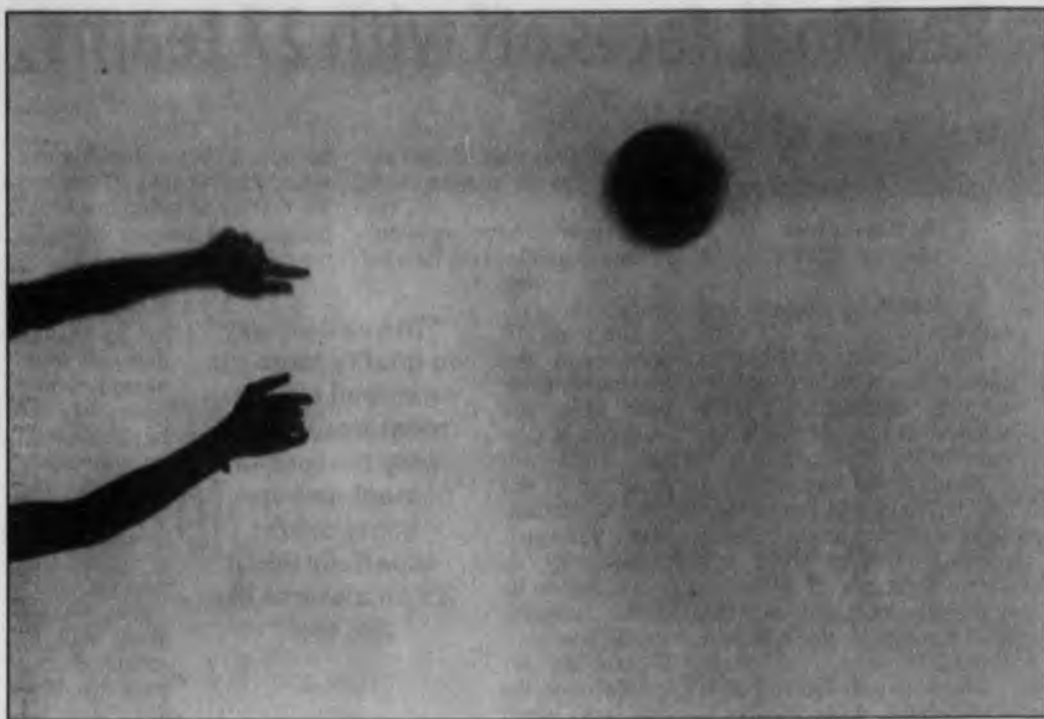
Tennis | Roddick bounced at Italian Open
Andy Roddick was eliminated from the Italian Open on Wednesday, beaten by a player he had no trouble defeating at last year's U.S. Open.

Dutch qualifier Martin Verkerk downed the fifth-seeded American 6-7 (6), 6-3, 6-4 in the second round.

In a match between strong servers, Verkerk had 22 aces to Roddick's 13.

In their only other meeting, Roddick won in straight sets at the U.S. Open. This time, the 68th-ranked Verkerk was in control, moving his opponent from side to side.

NOTHING BUT NET



By Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

Nathan Candea-Kromm, senior in mechanical engineering, spends Wednesday evening playing volleyball with friends at Manhattan's City Park.

TAPE | Saddam's fate, whereabouts still unknown

Continued from Page 1

their free will that nobody forced them to do it or to live in any way against their will. It is their true attitude toward Saddam Hussein," the speaker said.

The speech is interrupted once by coughing and twice by what sounds like water being drunk, the newspaper reported.

Asked Wednesday about the tape, White House press secretary Ari Fleischer said: "We don't know if the tape is genuine or not. It's being studied. We don't know if he's alive or not."

Last week, the London based Al-Quds Al-Arabi newspaper said it received a statement from Saddam urging

Iraqis to "rise up" against occupation. To reporters familiar with other documents attributed to Saddam, neither the handwriting nor the signature appeared similar, but the newspaper said sources close to Saddam confirmed both were genuine.

Saddam's fate is not known. He was targeted by cruise missiles March 20 in the opening salvo of the war. As U.S. troops converged on Baghdad, American jets dropped bombs on the al-Mansour neighborhood April 7 after Saddam reportedly was seen there.

Some Iraqis claimed to have seen Saddam in the Azamiyah district two days later — an appearance that was videotaped and broadcast by Abu Dhabi

television. Some U.S. officials dispute the authenticity of that tape.

The latest tape fell into the hands of a reporter for the Sydney newspaper who was approached by two men near the Palestine Hotel. The men asked where to find Al-Jazeera or Al-Arabiya.

When the reporter's translator pointed toward the hotel and the security cordon manned by coalition forces, one of the men handed the tape over to the translator, saying it was his duty, as an Iraqi, to make sure the tape was made public.

The translator said the men spoke with the distinctive accents of Saddam's Tikrit region.

SYRIA | Officials deny hiding weapons for Iraq

Continued from Page 7

simply repeated that the international community would be forced to act.

During the war in Iraq the United States accused Syria of granting haven to fleeing officials of Saddam's regime and developing its own weapons of mass destruction. The allegations triggered fears of another U.S.-led conflict even before the smoke cleared in Iraq.

The Syrian ambassador to Spain, Mohsen Bilal, denied the allegations of offering haven or possessing such terror weapons.

"We have no fear and no secrets," Bilal told journalists Wednesday.

Rice gave the interviews ahead of a visit to Washington Wednesday by Prime Minister Jose Maria Aznar.

Secretary of State Colin Powell met in Damascus Saturday with Syrian President Bashar Assad to discuss weapons of mass destruction and U.S. plans for the Middle East in the aftermath of the war in Iraq.

Powell said on Sunday that the Bush administration and Congress are monitoring Syria's moves.

"There are no illusions in his (Assad's) mind as to what

we are looking for from Syria," Powell told NBC's "Meet the Press."

"There was, as we put it in diplomatic terms, a candid exchange of views, but it is not promises that we are interested in, or assurances, but it is action. We will see what happens in the days, weeks, months ahead."

A key question involving Iraq, Powell said, is whether Syria will keep its eastern border closed, and track down and surrender any Iraqi suspects who might cross it to escape prosecution.

Bilal, the Syrian envoy, said lasting peace in the Middle East depends on a "total retreat" by Israel from the territories it seized in the 1967 war.

Referring to the "road map" to peace put forward by the United States, the United Nations, the European Union and Russia, Bilal said it should go beyond the dispute between the Palestinians and Israel.

"We have an Arab-Israeli conflict," Bilal said. He said that once Israel accepted the right of Palestinian refugees to return and returned to the 1967 boundaries, "all Arab countries will be willing to sign a peace treaty with Israel. Total retreat in exchange for

total peace." Israel opposes the return of hundreds of thousands of Palestinians refugees, saying it would destroy the Jewish state.

In the 1967 war, Israel captured the West Bank and the eastern part of Jerusalem from Jordan, the Gaza Strip and Sinai Peninsula from Egypt, and the Golan Heights from Syria. The Sinai Peninsula was returned to Egypt after Israel and Egypt signed a peace treaty in 1979. Israel has declared east Jerusalem part of its territory and still controls the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, although the Palestinian Authority is in charge of the cities in both areas.

Israel also has annexed the Golan Heights, but that move and the annexation of east Jerusalem have not been recognized under international law. Peace talks between Israel and Syria broke down in 1999.

Bilal said Assad told Powell that for Syria to support the road map, the return of the Golan Heights would have to be added to the peace plan.

Powell is expected to travel to Israel and several other Middle East countries next weekend in an attempt to sell the "road map," which aims to establish a Palestinian state by 2005.

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BASEBALL | Team hopes for positive end to season

Continued from Page 6

One would think the onslaught of well-wishers would be a distraction as Clark coaches the final six games of his K-State career. But that's not the way Clark works, senior Tim Doty said.

"It's the exact same as before. He hasn't changed anything, and I don't think he will," he said.

For 17 years, Clark has been the steady influence on K-State baseball. Seventeen years of fresh recruits have become Wildcats, and 17 years of Wildcats have graduated.

After 17 years of routine, Clark said there's no reason to change now.

"We're going to try to get things done the same they always have been," he said. "I know the players understand and respect that. We're going to try to finish this thing off on the right note."

Clark still has a waver in his voice when he talks about the end, and even more so when he talks about his players. But ending on the right note, he said, means standing by his decision.

"It probably feels better than Monday," he said. "But today it's still the right thing."



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN
Coach Mike Clark, talks with Wichita State's head baseball coach, Gene Stephenson, before the start of Tuesday's game in Manhattan.

Men's golf to play host to NCAA Regional, faces off with 27 teams

Wildcats earn 1st bid since 1993 season

By Tom Fontana
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A decadelong drought has ended.

After 10 years of failing to make it into a NCAA Regional, the K-State men's golf team received its first bid this week since 1993.

Not only did they receive a bid, but they get the advantages of playing on their home course - Colbert Hills. The Cats will be one of 27 teams that will compete in the NCAA Central Regional on May 15-17.

Head Coach Tim Norris said this is what his team played for all season.

"It means a lot," he said. "We obviously want to expose our course to the rest of col-

lege golf, but part of that exposure was us playing well, too."

"I know the guys are awfully excited and looking forward to the challenge."

The top 10 teams and the low two individuals after the weekend at Colbert Hills will move on to the NCAA Nationals in Stillwater, Okla.

Playing on its home course should give K-State an advantage over the field, but Colbert Hills can frustrate even the players that play it often.

"I felt like us hosting would

be added motivation for our team," Norris said. "They can see that we're trying to get our program to another level, or on the national level."

"The easiest way to qualify to go to the national tournament would be to play the tournament on your home course," he said, "especially when it's on a course like this one."

The 54-hole event will be stretched out over the three days, with 18 holes being played each day. Play will begin at 7 a.m. all three days and admission is free.

"The easiest way to qualify to go the national tournament would be to play the tournament on your home course, especially when it's on a course like this one."

Tim Norris
COACH

GOLF | Solid start will benefit Cats in tournament

Continued from Page 6

five best players. They give us the best chance at being successful at this event."

The Cats finished 15th in both 2001 and 2002. Last season, K-State got off to a poor start in the opening two rounds, firing a 325 and a 326. Knight said if the Cats are to be successful this season, they will have to be significantly better in the early rounds.

"We dug a hole in the first round in the last two years," Knight said. "You can't win a position for nationals in the

first round, but you can certainly shoot yourself out of it. The first two times we've come to this event, we have not gotten off to a solid start."

"That's what we're looking for here. A nice solid start and be competitive in the first round and go from there."

If K-State hopes to advance to nationals, it will have to finish in the top eight as a team. The tournament will take place May 20-23 and will be hosted by Purdue at the Birch Boilermaker Golf Complex in West Lafayette, Ind.

The Central Regional will be host to a strong field. Six of

the 20 teams heading to Lincoln are ranked in the top 20 of the current Golfweek/Sagrain ratings, led by California.

"We can't control what the other 20 teams are going to do," Knight said. "But I think if we go out and the girls stay out of the way of themselves and fall back on their instincts and what they've worked on in practice, then when we add it all up, we'll have had a nice day."

"It will take three good rounds. Once you get to regionals, it's a tough field. It won't be easy by any means."

TENNIS | Team looks forward to tournament play

Continued from Page 6

regional that isn't a conference champion, Bietau said that is something he isn't too concerned about.

"I really haven't looked at it that way, and I really haven't compared it to any of the other regionals," Bietau said. "My

concern is that our team play as best as we can in our regional."

Claire Pollard, Northwestern's coach, is a longtime friend of Bietau's.

The two had both served on the NCAA Tennis Committee together.

He said he has nothing but

respect for her and what she's done at Northwestern.

"I respect the way Claire thinks as a coach," Bietau said. "She's a great player - NCAA champ in doubles - and what she's done with the program at Northwestern is something that anyone would be proud of."

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PAID ADVERTISEMENT

THE FOUR BIGGEST DIETING MISTAKES

By Rick Tague, M.D., M.P.H.
Board Certified in Medical Weight
Management

If you made a New Year's resolution to lose weight but have struggled...or have already failed...you are not alone.

Numerous studies show that over 96% of all self-imposed diets fail to bring about a significant long-term weight loss. Regardless of how much willpower you have, the odds are against you when dieting on your own. And with less than a 4% chance of long-term success, you may ask, "why even try?"

Fortunately, a medical specialty called bariatric medicine has discovered simple, easy-to-follow solutions to the four biggest dieting mistakes. The biggest dieting mistakes are:

1. Using a "cookie cutter" approach to choosing your diet. I call this the "one size fits all" diet. No one gains weight...or loses weight...the same way. In order to be successful your program must be individualized around your personal needs, your likes and dislikes, your medical needs, your family history, your environment, your level of stress and more. Unfortunately, fad diets call for everyone to follow the same diet forever which accounts for such a dismal success rate.
2. No medical monitoring of your weight loss. This may lead to losing muscle and even bone versus losing body fat. Losing muscle causes your metabolism to slow down and contributes greatly to eventual weight regain and makes losing weight "the next time" even more difficult. Weight loss must be medically monitored to insure that what you are eating - how often and at what times during the day - causes you to melt away fat...not muscle.
3. Attempting to fight the "cravings battle" alone. Let's face it, cravings can be an almost impossible "enemy" to fight. The reason is that cravings are hardwired into your body's natural self-protection system.

Brain chemicals causing cravings is one of the ways your body preserves itself from starvation. Of course changing your eating habits by dieting doesn't mean you are starving, but your body doesn't know that. Fortunately, using an individualized high nutrient program, adjusting meal frequency, and other medical techniques including appetite suppressants (when appropriate and only if needed), can eliminate cravings which then makes losing unwanted fat pounds easy.

4. Not recognizing there may be underlying medical reasons causing your weight gain. Obviously fad diets do not address your individual medical history nor do they evaluate and monitor blood and lab findings that can provide quick answers to your past difficulty with losing weight. A physician specializing in medical weight management is able to identify and correct hormonal imbalances and other medical problems that can be the key to a slimmer you.

Losing weight doesn't have to be an uphill battle, and more than likely past failures haven't been your fault. An individual's genetics, metabolism, medical problems, life stresses and food cravings can make weight loss on your own a very difficult undertaking. Make sure any program you undertake avoids these four common mistakes.

Also, seek a medical doctor who specializes in nutrition and medical weight management. Not all physicians have this specialized training. And if you'd like more information about how you can finally achieve weight loss success, please call my office today at 776-4443 to set up a complimentary office visit.

Dr. Tague is board certified in bariatric medicine. Dr. Tague is the medical director of the Center for Nutrition and Preventive Medicine at 1443 Anderson Avenue in Anderson Village.

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Thursday, May 8, 2003

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Toy exhibit to display undergrad's art project

By J. Scott Bowman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Toys don't normally have a deeper meaning to them.

That is what makes Randy Regier's toys different. With vintage-style toys with names like "Shokor X-7 the Shocking Robot," the toys are more than just playthings. They are created to spark enough interest in people that they explore the message they possess, Regier, senior in fine arts, said.

"The thing I've found out is that toys are like a Trojan Horse," Regier said. "I hope they intrigue people enough to read the fine print on their boxes. People are disarmed by a toy. It's like a hook. They don't expect to see a message, but it's there."

Regier said he has restored antique toys for years and was a mechanic for 10 years. He said those experiences were valuable to get him to where he is today. He said the time spent around toys helped him figure out how old toys looked and their themes.

Regier said he originally started making toys for a 3D design class. Regier is the cartoonist for "Gongfarmers." He said that using a cartoonist mind, he got excited about building things and thought it would be fun to build a toy.

"The first toy I made, which was 'Space Tractor,' I made as a joke," Regier said. "I never intended for it to be art, but other people do. The main thing was that I wanted to get other people to have a response to it."

It's the levels of meaning and interest that intrigues some people, Dane Webster, assistant professor of photography, said. He said the fact that Regier, 38, is an older student means he has experience with life and constructing objects that other students might not possess.

"I think his experience as an older student and mechanic benefits his sculpture work," Webster said. "The main thing is that when people first see the work, it's the playful construction that captures them."

"But some of the toys have darker undertones that address racism and national problems that makes it intriguing for the artgoer."

Webster said his favorite piece in the collection is the "Elektrischerseebot."

"I really enjoy the electric submarine, I forget the pseudo-German name he used for it, but it has such a playful quality," Webster said. "I think it's the fact that it's a model submarine that I know that he fabricated from old rain gutters. It's just interesting."

Regier said his work is a response of advertising and offering a reality that isn't really there. He said toys seem to pave the way for children's perception on reality and that is what he's playing off of when he makes toys.

"For example, I created toys like 'The Dead and Dying' as a response to little plastic army men," Regier said. "They're always standing and looking glorious, and if they get knocked down, you just stand them back up. None of them are dead."

"It's like the beer ads that are glorious. So I decided to make something to counterbalance that."



Illustration by Stefanie Shank | COLLEGIAN

MORE THAN LOOKS

Experience, personality also influences for attraction

By Rachel Krier
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

From across the room he spots her and suddenly, he's in a trance, being pulled in by her tractor beam. OK, it doesn't really happen like that, but maybe Wayne and Garth didn't have it all wrong.

They had at least two of the five criteria for going from attraction to long-term relationship. The first step depends on proximity, said Tony Jurich, professor of marriage and family therapy.

"The first thing you have to have is propinquity, which means closeness," Jurich said. "You're probably not going to fall in love with someone in Mongolia, because you won't meet them."

So if Mongolia is out, the more reasonable places to expect attraction are at work, school and regular hang-outs, Jurich said.

Next, there does have to be a certain amount of physical attraction, Jurich said, though people's definitions of physical beauty varies widely.

Jurich said people's physical attraction are a continuum between classic beauty and the exotic, and different people slide along the continuum depending on their personal experience, preference and even culture.

Susan Fabrey, senior in psychology, said she is more attracted to people who look different. This type of physical attraction probably would be categorized as exotic.

"I like people who are different, both mentally and physically, who just don't look like the rest of the masses," Fabrey said. "I am usually attracted to opposite, but similar. Like, I'm outgoing, and I'm attracted to people who are outgoing, but we might be different in a lot of other ways."

The third step in attraction is finding similarities and common interests, which is why people date or marry within their field of interest, Jurich said.

Brian Anderson, senior in golf course management, said similarities in background and upbringing have been beneficial in his marriage.

"It's easier to connect and understand where they're coming from if you've had similar experiences," Anderson said. "It helps the comfort level. Neither one of you feels out of place."

However, there has to be a balance of similarities and differences, a concept called complementarity, Jurich said.

"If you find someone exactly like you, then you'll hate them because they are exactly like you," Jurich said. "You want to find someone that you can contribute to, and they can contribute to you. It's called reciprocity — filling each others' needs."

As if finding just the right balance of similarities and differences isn't complicated enough, the final step in transitioning from attraction to relationship is emotional attachment. Although there is a term for this, limerence, it's not easily defined or explained, Jurich said.

"Our emotions tend to be experienced, not talked about," Jurich said. "We see it with our parents, on TV, in movies. We pick up little hints. We draw from our experiences, the media, real life and trial and error."

Anderson can attest to this, as he said it was difficult for him to explain to other people how he felt when they asked if he was ready for marriage.

"Did I know? Yes, I knew she was the one," he said. "How did I know? I don't know."

Anderson has known his wife since fifth grade, although they didn't start dating until after high school, he said.

They have been married for four months, which Anderson said the relationship takes much more effort than the initial attraction.

"Attraction is pretty simple. It comes naturally. I don't know what all goes into it, but we are all attracted to people on a daily basis," Anderson said.

"But to turn attraction into a relationship is more difficult. Like for my wife and I, before we were married, I had my life and my plans, and she had her life and her plans. Then it was like we had to weave our two lives together."

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

'Indiana Jones' trilogy to be released in new DVD set for purchase

The "Indiana Jones" trilogy starring Harrison Ford will debut in digital format for the first time Nov. 4, announced Paramount Home Entertainment and Lucasfilm Ltd.

The three movies, directed by Steven Spielberg and produced by George Lucas, previously have been available only on VHS tapes, which have inferior picture and sound quality compared with DVD.

The new DVD set will include "Raiders of the Lost Ark" (1981), "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom" (1984) and 1989's "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade," it was announced Tuesday.

James Dean gallery moving from actor's hometown

The curator of a gallery of James Dean memorabilia plans to move the display from the film star's hometown.

The new location in Gas City, Ind., is less than 10 miles north of Dean's hometown of Fairmount, Ind., but owner David Loehr said he hopes its proximity to the interstate will attract visitors.

"I think by moving to this new location, it could become one of the most popular tourist attractions in the state," Loehr said.

Steelworkers join protest against 'The Real Beverly Hills'

The United Steelworkers of America has joined the protest against CBS' plans for the reality TV series "The Real Beverly Hills."

"Poverty and a lack of education may be a joke to those who select television programming, but they are not to the millions of working poor in this country who strive to live their lives with dignity and pride," the United Steelworkers' president, Leo W. Gerard, wrote to CBS parent Viacom Inc.

WEB REVIEWS

www.employmentguide.com/site/index.html

A job search Web site

Positives

- Can search by categories of location, employer and healthcare jobs
- Links to browse job fairs by state
- Career resources

Negatives

- Featured cities section doesn't give you information about the city only takes you to a job search engine for that particular city

Grade: C-

www.monstermoving.com

A Web site about moving

Positives

- Salary calculator based on cities
- Home/Apartment search engines
- Information on packing, movers and temporary housing

Negatives

- Preset cities on profile and moving searches

Grade: A+

www.findyourfurniture.com

Web site with information on how to search for and buy furniture

Positives

- Search engines by type of furniture, style and room
- Trend watch

Negatives

- Search engines did not always come up with results

Grade: B+

www1.umn.edu/ohr/ecep/resume/

A Web site for helping build a resume

Positives

- Interesting idea of making the process like an online worksheet

Negatives

- Some information you find out is not necessary to everyone

Grade: B

Misdirection | Scranton Goldwater

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have you seen these criminals?



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ungentlemanly conduct with duct tape, incoherence, 75 counts of crowslaughter



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That's the Spirit | Stefanie Shank

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2 YEARS LATER...



CLASSIFIEDS

Page 10

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday, May 8, 2003



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NOW SHOWING FOR SUMMER/ FALL LEASES. Lee Crest Apartments at 820 Sunset Avenue, Apartment #4 will be held open for viewing and taking applications for one-bedroom apartments within one block of campus on Saturday, May 10th from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. For more information call (785)539-7961. We look forward to meeting you there.

ONE, TWO, three, four, five, six-bedroom houses and apartments. Available June, July, August. www.rent-apm.com (785)539-4357

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RENTERS LEAVING school, six-bedroom house back on market to rent. Available June. 1230 Vattier, two kitchens, two bath, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central air, fireplace, front porch across street from campus. (785)539-3672

SIX-BEDROOM HOUSE/ duplex. three-bedroom. Washer/ dryer free. Good condition. Two-bedroom duplex very nice. No pets. (785)537-2289

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE, east of campus. (785)539-3672

135
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1991 SABRE 14-foot by 70-foot, two-bedroom, two bath. Large deck, central air, \$13500 or best offer. (785)565-0464 or (785)313-3322

145
Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Very nice house one block from Aggieville, City Park, campus. \$298/month, spring semester 2004. Call (785)776-0978

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for house. Washer/ dryer, central air. Walk to campus. Split utilities. Trash paid. Call Amy for details (785)776-9914

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom. August lease. \$255/ month, one-half electric/ gas. Water and trash paid. Call Liz (620)338-5406

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share one out of three-bedroom house as soon as possible. \$190 plus one-third utilities. Call Kelly for details or leave message if interested. (785)587-8667

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four-bedroom house. Partially furnished at 917 Mission. \$250/ month plus shared utilities. Call (785)565-9281 or (913)269-4171

FEMALE roommates needed for nice, four-bedroom house. No smoking. Washer/ dryer. Trash paid. Near campus. \$285/ month. (785)537-1219 or (785)313-4652

MALE FOR lower level now. All furnished, washer/ dryer without meter, walk to campus. \$180 plus utilities. No smoking, drinking, pets. (785)539-1554

MALE ROOMMATE for four-bedroom house. Split utilities. Available August 1. (785)458-9108 (daytime), leave message. (785)458-9109 (nights)

MALE ROOMMATE needed for one bedroom in four-bedroom apartment for August 2003. Off-street parking, good location. (618)443-4696 or lscnild@egyptian.net

MALE- 1219 Thurston. Central air, dishwasher, washer, dryer, disposal. Next to campus. No pets. Leasing now. \$185 plus utilities. (785)539-3609

MALE/ FEMALE roommate needed for summer/ fall 2003/ spring 2004. Rent \$250 plus one-third bills, nice house. Call Jeremy (785)565-0412

ROOMMATE to share nice house with three girls off Ratone. Available August 1. \$310/month, all appliances. Call (785)537-1781

ROOMMATE WANTED for nice four-bedroom house. Dishwasher, washer/ dryer, two bathrooms. Cheap rent. Call (785)587-7103, ask for David or leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED for three-bedroom apartment. \$260/month, one-third utilities. Available through December. No smoking, no pets, two blocks from campus. Call for details. Haven (785)565-0743

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ROOMMATES NEEDED to share four-bedroom house. \$375/ month, all bills paid. Includes: digital cable, high-speed internet, laundry facilities, and full gym. No smokers, no pets. \$375 deposit, no long-term lease to sign. Call (785)341-3171

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U.S. official travels to encourage lifting U.N. sanctions

By Barry Schweid
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Bush administration is preparing to ask the United Nations on Friday or Monday to lift U.N. sanctions against Iraq and sent a senior State Department official to Moscow and Berlin to rally support.

As Kim Holmes, the assistant secretary for international affairs, flew to Moscow, a U.S. official told The Associated Press the United States would make its move in New York Friday or Monday.

Holmes' three-day trip coincides with reports that Germany and France have offered to help the United States win prompt adoption of the resolution.

French Ambassador Jean-David Levitte said in an interview that "we want to find the best possible solutions in the interest of the Iraqi people."

Levitte said that had France's proposal 10 days ago to suspend the sanctions been approved, there would be no sanctions now on Iraq or its people.

"We are now waiting to see the draft resolution, and we

will discuss all the issues," he said.

In the meantime, Levitte said, a program that permitted Iraq to sell oil and use the revenues to buy food and medicine should be extended.

A senior U.S. diplomat told reporters this week that Russia continues to insist on certification that all weapons of mass destruction were removed from Iraq before agreeing to lift sanctions.

State Department spokesman Richard Boucher, in announcing Holmes' trip, said a prompt lifting of the sanctions was a key goal of the

Bush administration in transforming Iraq from rule by Saddam Hussein.

Defining a "vital role" for the United Nations was another U.S. goal listed by Boucher. Secretary of State Colin Powell was expected to discuss the U.N. role Wednesday in New York with Secretary-General Kofi Annan.

As part of the drive to lift sanctions, Powell took up the issue Wednesday in Washington with Mexican Foreign Minister Luis Ernesto Derbez.

A State Department spokesman said they had focused on working construc-

tively together in support of the Iraqi people.

Germany's national security adviser, Bernd Muetzelburg, met Monday with Condoleezza Rice, assistant for national security to President Bush, on sanctions.

German Ambassador Wolfgang Ischinger then told reporters that Germany would not stand in the way of a pragmatic resolution of the sanctions issue.

Another official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Germany was not insisting on "strict linkage" between the removal of all weapons of

mass destruction and lifting the sanctions.

But the official said the German government had not reviewed the resolution's proposed text.

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said Wednesday that Germany was interested in working closely with the United States.

"We want to listen to them and hear their thoughts," Fleischer said.

On another front, Boucher said Deputy Secretary of State Richard Armitage will hold talks on Iraq sanctions during his current visit to Pakistan.

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MAILROOM/ DUPLICATING center student help needed. Freshman or sophomore status preferred with availability to work in the summer and during the fall and spring semesters. Duties include: campus delivery route, preparation and handling of mail and operation of duplicating equipment. Computer skills, a must, and some heavy lifting are required. Must have a valid driver's license. Bring your summer and fall schedule and apply in person at Duplication and Mail Center, 13 College Court Bldg., (785)532-5988. Application deadline is May 16.

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REFLECTIONS PHOTOGRAPHY is looking for a hard working individual to retouch and prepare digital photographs. Must have a good eye for color. Photoshop experience is helpful. Position runs Tuesday-Saturday through December 31. Call (785)539-1550.

SALES/ OFFICE Assistant. Reflections is seeking a full-time sales personnel/ office assistant. Must have excellent customer service skills and be available Tuesday through Saturday through Dec. 31. Call (785)539-1550.

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SIX-FIGURE INCOME, can be yours by joining our company. Easy work from home. Call toll free (866)612-5303 5am-9pm cst. www.lowermyphonebill.com/angel.

SUMMER HELP needed for remodeling, painting, maintenance. Preferred afternoons and weekends. Please call (785)537-8543.

SUMMER INTERNSHIP Alternative. Covian World-Wide Moving is looking for college students for summer work. An excellent opportunity to stay in town for summer, stay in shape, and save some money or if you need an internship alternative. CDL drivers, helpers, and packers needed. No CDL required. Apply as soon as possible at 615 S. 11th Street on Fort Riley Blvd. Call Mike Tatum with any questions at (785)537-7284. Very competitive \$8 to \$12 hourly/ incentive wages. Training starts May 18th. Job begins immediately following Spring finals week through summer and possible part-time work next semester.

WILL PAY \$4/ signature to help survey in Kansas. Call Ronni for details. (785)293-4403 or (785)770-7176.

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330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

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405 Wanted to Buy

WANTED GOOD used wooden drafting table. Call (785)539-3213 and leave a message.

410 Items for Sale

2003 ROYAL Purple yearbooks ONLY \$34.95 on sale in 103 Kedzie Hall. Purchase yours today!

GATEWAY COMPUTER. Good for work or school computer. Call Jason (785)776-5193.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

TABLE WITH four chairs. \$50. Call (785)323-1650

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

GRADUATING! FURNITURE must go! Thomasville Armoire, Walnut Dresser and double bed. \$50 each, or best offer. Call (314)724-8102 email: smh2924@ksu.edu.

MOVING- LIVING, bedroom furniture for sale, shelves, desks, etc. Call (785)341-0810.

420 Garage/Yard Sales

FOUR FAMILY garage sale. Electronics, clothes, home decor, miscellaneous. Saturday, May 10, 9am-7. 1415 Fairchild.

YARD SALE: Friday May 9, 5-8 p.m. and Saturday May 10, 8 a.m.-12. Tons of great clothes. 1119 Thurston

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JAWS OF LIFE



Jason Bingham and Andrew Couchman, both volunteer firefighters and EMTs for the Blue Township Fire Department, use "Jaws" to tear apart a car during an extrication exercise. "I do this for the love of the people and wanting to save lives. I like to make a difference where I can," Bingham said.

WHO dispatches team to Chinese province affected by SARS

By William Foreman
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEIJING — World Health Organization experts were being sent to a crowded province in China, where SARS is spreading fast, while new research published Wednesday suggests the illness is much more deadly than other respiratory diseases.

As the global death toll from SARS approached 500, Russia considered imposing harsh restrictions along its border with China, where experts say the disease has yet to peak. Chinese officials

arrested alleged Internet rumor mongers and revoked the licenses of doctors who refused to treat the infection.

In Washington, U.S. Secretary of Health and Human Services Tommy Thompson said China and the United States would work closer on SARS, although a senior Chinese official was noncommittal about providing U.S. scientists with specimens from patients.

The U.S. government has authorized immigration and customs inspectors at U.S. airports to use force to detain passengers who appear to have SARS symptoms. The

New York Times reported Wednesday. None had been detained so far, it said.

New findings in The Lancet medical journal show that SARS is killing one in five of patients hospitalized with the virus in hard-hit Hong Kong, including 55 percent of infected patients aged over 60.

In younger patients, the death rate could be as low as 6.8 percent, the study found.

"That's sadly still very high for a respiratory infection," said Roy Anderson, the epidemiologist at London's Imperial College who headed the study. "In other common respiratory infections it is much

less than 1 percent in the vulnerable elderly."

The research, which also involved the University of Hong Kong and Hong Kong health authorities — is the first major study of SARS trends but was based only on data from Hong Kong, where at least 203 people have died.

Scientists differ over what the chances are for an average person anywhere dying from it. Worldwide, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention puts the death rate at 6.6 percent. The World Health Organization says it ranges from 6 percent to 10 percent.

91.9 | Radio job provides fun, alternative on-campus student work

Continued from Page 1

freedom to play whatever they want, it must be from the existing library, Wells said.

"They can't play any music we don't have in our library," he said. "The DJs can't bring in any music."

The station plays a lot of music everyone can identify with, said Adam Magette, senior in radio and television and DJ.

"Stuff like Nirvana, Pearl Jam, Soundgarden, Alice in Chains and Stone Temple Pilots — that's kind of the core for what we play," he said. "We try to play music that everybody can identify with and enjoy in some capacity."

The DJs also play music that stemmed from those bands, as well as different types of music, like metal and urban, Magette said.

"It's all derivative of that early '90s grunge movement," he said.

"We introduce new stuff, too. There's a lot of music other stations won't give air time to, but we do, which is the nice thing about a college radio station."

The station is not just music — there are talk shows where callers can call in and talk about opinions, sports shows and news, among

others, Wells said.

"Our talk shows, in my opinion, are our best asset," he said. "They're really popular."

The funding is complicated, Wells said. The station can't sell persuasive advertising but can sell underwriting and mention sponsors on the air.

"We are funded entirely by student fees and the underwriting we sell," he said.

Selling underwriting is difficult because sponsors want more than the station can give them, Wells said.

"We can't mention percents. We can't mention 'on sale,' and we can't tell you to go and see them — they're the best," he said. "We can just say they are proud sponsors of 91.9."

The station has to be careful with what it plays and says on the air because it has such a diverse audience.

"We are governed more heavily by the FCC because we are a college station," he said. "You never know who's listening — we have a high school just down the street, and a lot of the students listen to our urban rock shows."

Being surrounded by good music is his favorite part of the job, Magette said.

"I can play pretty much whatever I want and speak to the entire university," he said.

Want to apply?

KSDB-FM 91.9 is now accepting applications for the summer and fall semesters. Applications are available in Kedzie 105.

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MONDAY
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\$2.50 Import/Micro Bottles

TUESDAY
Local Live Music - 9 pm
\$2 Walls
\$2 Boulevard Pinte
\$2.50 Jager Shots

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Pool Tournament - 9 pm
\$3 - 60 oz. PBR Pitchers
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K-STATE SENIOR DAY
8 a.m. to 8 p.m. TODAY AT THE ALUMNI CENTER
4 p.m. Anderson Senior Awards ceremony
All seniors graduating in May, August and December 2003 are invited. Come get your free gift and refreshments and register to win prizes like a K-State Class Ring, a one-year membership to the Alumni Association, a copy of the book "Life After Graduation," football tickets, K-State apparel and more!

2003 Anderson Senior Award Winners
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Come honor these outstanding seniors at 4 p.m. on Senior Day.

Sponsored by the K-State Alumni Association and Pepsi-Cola.
Questions? Call 532-6292.

TODAY! DON'T MISS THE CELEBRATION!

Friday, May 9, 2003

Bush hopeful for Iraq unity

Bush, U.N. officials decide to send troops back to Iraq in hopes of stabilization

By Jennifer Loven
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Bush welcomed a raft of international supporters of the U.S.-led war in Iraq to the White House on Thursday as his administration prepared to engage in another U.N. showdown over its postwar goals for the country.

Bush had breakfast with one of his Iraq backers, lunch with another and spent the afternoon with half a dozen more.

Danish Prime Minister Anders Fogh Rasmussen, who

Presi-



George W. Bush

met with Bush in the morning, has agreed to send troops to help stabilize Iraq. He told Danish public radio afterward that his country wants to help move the latest debate — over lifting long-standing sanctions on Iraq — along in the United Nations.

Bush and Sheik Hamad bin Khalifa Al Thani, the emir of Qatar, talked about advancing Mideast peace as well as the future of Iraq.

U.S. war operations were based in Qatar; Bush offered effusive thanks.

"You made some promises

to America, and you kept your promises," Bush said after their Oval Office session.

Later, the White House put on an East Room celebration for the foreign ministers of the seven eastern European nations preparing to join NATO. Six of them were partners in Bush's Iraq coalition.

With a new Iraq debate in the deeply divided United Nations only days away, White House press secretary Ari Fleischer termed the day "a real numerical reminder of how the world agreed with the United States."

The Bush administration is presenting the U.N. Security Council with a resolution on Friday to immediately lift inter-

national sanctions on Iraq and phase out the oil-for-food program, council diplomats said on condition of anonymity. The White House said it wants action before the United Nations' oil-for-food humanitarian program in Iraq expires at the beginning of next month.

Bush and other top members of his administration have struck conciliatory, hopeful tones.

"There's no reason that this current United Nations process should look anything like the last one," Fleischer said. "There is no reason for a dustup."

Secretary of State Colin Powell, following a meeting in New York with U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan on

Wednesday, said the U.S. effort would seek to bridge the Security Council rift opened by Bush's drive to force Iraqi President Saddam Hussein from power.

"Whatever happened in the past is in the past," Powell said.

And Bush, appearing Wednesday with Spanish Prime Minister Jose Maria Aznar at the White House, declared diplomatic dispatches describe an international community that now wants "to work together for the good of the Iraqi people."

"We believe there is a mood to work together to achieve a resolution that will expedite the reconstruction of Iraq," Bush said at a conference.

INSIDE

Is "X2" as good as the first "X-Men," or is it just a summer flop? Read the review inside.



The Edge, Page 9

JUST CHILLIN'



Jon Ronson, sophomore in primitive cultures, lets his tail catch a breeze Thursday afternoon while resting in a tree outside his fraternity house. "After Pi Pi Pi was put on Double Secret Probation, whatever that is, we can't party on Thursdays anymore," Ronson said. "It sucks, but we'll figure something out."

M. Lee Stamey | COLLEGIAN

Senate focuses on summer projects

Senators to take on SafeRide challenges, look at student wages

By April Middleton
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Government won't be taking a break during summer vacation.

Student Body President John O'Hara said several things will be implemented before students return in the fall. There are other initiatives that will be researched this summer to be continued in the fall.

One program to be implemented in the fall is the USA Today Collegiate Readership Program.

O'Hara said senators will be working this summer to set up distribution locations and serve as contacts to make sure the program is ready in the fall.

Another new program in the fall will be SafeRide. The coordinator was hired, and O'Hara said they are still waiting to receive bids from taxi companies.

"We will be working on a marketing campaign this summer to make sure students

know it is available and how to use it," O'Hara said.

O'Hara also said student wages will be increased in the fall. The minimum wage for student workers will increase from \$5.15 and \$5.75 per hour.

GTA, GA and GRA salaries will increase by 7.5 percent in the fall.

These wage increases are the result of tuition revenue. O'Hara said they identified these initiatives as being the most important, so they will be implemented in the fall.

More funding for diversity programs will be available to be allocated to student organizations by using tuition revenue, O'Hara said.

He said during the summer, Senate will work on developing a process by which organizations will go through to be eligible to receive part of the \$100,000 available for diversity programming.

"We are going to be doing a lot of research on other issues this summer," O'Hara said. "It won't necessarily be changes in the fall, but steps to make changes in the future."

One of the areas being researched is something O'Hara said he needs students' help

with.

He is asking that students who have had tests scheduled during Dead Week e-mail him or the Provost. O'Hara said he needs specific examples so that he can make those in charge aware that students are experiencing problems.

"People say the policy on Dead Week isn't working, but to make changes, I have to know about it," he said.

The smoking issue is also something senators will research during the summer months.

O'Hara said they will look into what other institutions do and if bans or partial bans work.

He said he also is beginning meetings with the associate deans next week to propose changes to enrollment practices and wait-list procedures.

He is proposing three changes to enrollment procedures.

The first is to not allow students to enroll in more than 18 credit hours per semester without special permission.

The second would not allow students to enroll in more than

Former student imprisoned for pornography violations

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Vincent Gish went into custody at a federal prison Thursday and will spend the next 27 months locked in a cell. Two years ago, he was a freshman at K-State.

Gish connected to a file server in his Marlatt Hall room. There, he would download images and sometimes search for pornography. In that mix, he would get child porn. Gish would sort through the images and discard back onto the server the files he didn't want.

However, the Communication Decency Act of 1996 states "uses of any interactive computer service to display in a manner available to a person under 18 years of age ... as measured by contemporary community standards, sexual or excretory activities or organs, regardless of whether the user of such a service placed the call or initiated the communication."

Gish was sentenced to 27 months in a federal peniten-

tiary and will be required to register as a sex offender for the rest of his life.

Gish's mother, Debbie, said she has a hard time understanding why her son was punished so harshly despite his ignorance that he was committing a crime.

"This is a moral issue, and it's wrong. But people aren't aware. Are they aware they can go to prison for it? The law states you can't have it, period," she said.

"He was concerned about getting kicked out of the dormitory and losing his Internet. That was his major concern. He certainly never thought about going to prison ever."

Debbie Gish worries about her son finding a job when he is free to society again and has to register along with pedophiles.

"It was stupid, but 18-year-olds make mistakes," she said. "I don't know anybody who would want to be held accountable for everything they do when they are

NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

Twisters, strong winds damage outbuildings, topple tractor-trailer
Tornadoes swept across eastern Kansas Thursday night, ripping roofs off homes in Lawrence. The tornado, which got within 1 1/2 miles of the university campus, was reported to have hit newer subdivisions.

Senate ratifies adding nations to NATO

The Senate voted Thursday to add seven eastern European nations to NATO. If approved by all 19 NATO member states, Bulgaria, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Romania, Slovakia and Slovenia would be added to the alliance.
Page 5

U.S. pushing for U.N. action against Iran for alleged weapons program

Concerned that Iran may be running a nuclear weapons program, the United States wants U.N. action against Tehran, diplomats said Thursday. Washington is seeking a declaration that Iran violated the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty.
Page 8

Senate committee debates smaller dividend tax cut, state aid

House and Senate tax writers rejected a complete elimination of taxes on stock dividends — the centerpiece of the president's recipe for economic growth. Instead, the Senate agreed to give stockholders at least \$500 in tax-free dividends.

Train collides with bus carrying German tourists, killing dozens

A passenger train sliced into a double-decker bus in Hungary on Thursday, killing at least 33 people. Prime Minister Peter Medgyessy called it "one of the all-time worst traffic accidents" in Hungary.

Weather

Today 83 | 58



Sunny

Saturday 81 | 42



Partly cloudy

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See SENATE Page 12

See GISH Page 12



776-5577

Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Start of a "Seamus Street" lesson

4 West Point abbr.

8 Picket-line crossover

12 Neither male

13 Black (Fr.)

14 Ringlet

15 Manicurist's item

17 Strong desire

18 Hard work

19 Macaroni shape

20 Coffin

22 Tablet

24 Exceptional

25 Where to buy equestrian gear

29 Mid-afternoon in old Rome

30 Sign of spring

31 Right angle

32 Writer

Barbara Taylor

34 Vivacity

35 Beams of light

36 Fake drake

37 Re Ra

40 Fonteyn frill

41 Liquefy

42 "Do the Right Thing" director

46 Staffer

47 Languish

48 Mound

49 Active one

50 Deeds

51 Hardon

DOWN

1 Raggedy doll

Solution time: 23 mins.

21 Tresses

22 Ice-skating competition

23 On the rocks

25 Helen's home

26 Mythical strongman

27 Medley

28 Strategem

30 Somewhere out there

33 Bureau division

34 Animal in Arles

36 Fists

37 Un-

38 1970 CSN&Y song

39 Fill the hold

40 Shade

42 Resort

43 Snapshot

44 Preceding

45 Dine

Yesterday's answer 3-21

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51

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3-21 CRYPTOQUIP

V T X F Y K T D P L S G X G
V B J L G E T Y E F X X L E B
Z X Z P X X N X L B S E D G T X
K B F G D L X I X L Y N J X K S J G B J
Yesterday's Cryptquip: AT MY DIRTY PET SHOP, THE ONLY BARGAIN YOU MIGHT FIND IS "BUY ONE, GET ONE FLEA."
Today's Cryptquip Clue: X equals E

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The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals Q, it will equal Q throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an acrostic give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.
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Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Rice at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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CAMPUS CONNECTION

Digital environment influences society in multimedia news-gathering techniques

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Internet updates, cellular-phone news briefs and live color radar. Can television and newspapers survive among all the other news-gathering devices available?

Campus Connection

Issues that affect K-State also affect other campuses around the nation. Campus connection investigates one issue of importance.

with the digitalization of society, Tom Grimes, professor of journalism, said.

"We no longer live in an analog world," he said. "We live in an Internet environment. The consequence of that is that television can't compete in an unlimited digital environment."

Grimes said some scholars are predicting the local evening news shows will be extinct within the next three to five years because digital media will allow users to choose what news they want, and it will be transmitted to them immediately.

Dustin Wallace, sales representative at Sprint, said the company has offered a similar service since August 2001.

Users can register to receive horoscopes, sports scores, movie times or news updates on their cell phone screens.

"It all depends on the customer," Wallace said. "It's for anybody that wants to read news on the go or check something out real quick."

Despite the rapid progression of digital technology, Grimes said enterprising executives with lots of money invested in analog television stations could find



Many people in America today rely on the Internet and other means of multimedia to obtain news.

ways for their stations to survive.

One disadvantage of the digital news media, Grimes said, is that their local news is lacking information. Newspaper and TV stations set up bureaus and send reporters to cover many local events, but much of the digital news is not personalized, he said.

TV could prove to be as durable a medium as books and movies, Grimes said. Viewers may enjoy TV at times because it is not interactive, so the viewer doesn't have to put forth effort to get information, as one would from the Internet.

Even if analog technologies find a way to survive, Grimes said, the digital media are here to stay.

"There are a lot of smart people that own television stations who have a lot of money invested in them," Grimes said.

"They may figure out a way to get this old, creaky medium, you might be able to find a way to make it survive in a digital environment."

Multimedia is option for news seekers

By Dustin Vissering
THE DAILY AZTEC (SAN DIEGO STATE U.)

SAN DIEGO - There are now more ways than ever for students to get information, thanks to new alternatives to traditional media sources.

The Internet, cell phones and even non-news cable channels such as MTV are all offering news that fits the different tastes and schedules of students. For example, AT&T Wireless offers a free voice-activated news service to its customers, which allows them to get breaking news, movie listings and up-to-date sports and weather information.

Communication professor Tim Wulfmeyer said one of the most attractive components of these types of services is that people can use them any time they want and still get the information they need.

"People don't want to have to fit their schedules around when some network news program is going to be on," he said. "That is one of the main reasons alternative news sources like the Internet are enjoying more success these days."

For many students, the Internet is the best way to get the news quickly and conveniently.

Psychology sophomore Jamie Vasquez said going online is the best way to get the news without even having to turn on the television.

"I don't want to wait until the 10 o'clock news or watch MTV News to see what happened in the world," Vasquez said. "The nice thing about the Internet is I can be doing other things online and whenever I feel

like I want to see news headlines, they are right in front of me and I don't have to stop what I'm doing."

Wulfmeyer said although some people condemn these alternatives as unreliable or simply not as good as newspapers or television news, the new media forms are still feeling their way out and trying to find what works.

"I think the more interactive and the more engaging news is, the better," he said. "The more news options that are given to people, the more people will be in tune with each other about what is happening in the world."

Liberal studies junior Jackie Greer said she relies on a number of sources to get her news.

"When I'm at work, I'll call up the news service on my cell phone to see what's going on during the day," she said.

Greer said she does not prefer one source of news over the other, just as long as she gets it from more than one.

"I don't think you can always trust only the Internet or just what you see on TV," she said. "I want to make sure that I get a true perspective on the events that are happening in the news."

Wulfmeyer said content should still be the main concern of the news consumer and the service providing it.

"People learn in different ways, and we shouldn't limit them to either traditional media such as newspapers or TV news, or the new high-tech forms of media like cell phones and the Internet," he said. "Eventually, all these new media forms will mature and will be given more respect."

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Wednesday, May 7

- At 10:09 a.m., Christopher Robinson, 207 N. 14th, No. 7, was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$250.
- At 12:40 p.m., Aaron Youngworth, 708 Kearney, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 2 p.m., Gary Manges, Junction City, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,500.
- At 2:55 p.m., Robert Booth, III, Fort Riley, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,250.
- At 11:50 p.m., David Fecteau, Quenemo, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

Thursday, May 8

- At Charles Ritchie, Alma, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,500.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Joong-Chul Lee at 9:30 a.m. in the Practice Management Center in Trotter Hall.
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Gayle Doll at 10 a.m. today in Justin 254.
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Erge Edgu-Fry at 1:30 p.m. today in Cardwell 220.
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Christopher Verzani at 3 p.m. today in Cardwell 119.
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Brian Heltrich at 3 p.m. today in Hale 114.
- KSU Aikido will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- The Canterbury Episcopal Club will meet for worship and praise at 5 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.
- Christian Explorers will meet for food and fellowship at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the ECM Campus Center.
- The Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet for worship at 7 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.
- The K-State Alumni Center will be open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday of Finals Week for students needing study space. Free coffee and water will be provided.

Quotable

The Associated Press

"We tolerated war and death for one thing — to get rid of this regime. The regime should be changed from its roots to its branches." — Dr. Imad Saud on the appointment of a member of Hussein's Baath Party as head of Iraq's Health Ministry

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Student appreciation night free for students

By Crystal Becker
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students hoping for a study break will have plenty of opportunities to unwind tonight at the Union Program Council's Student Appreciation Night.

Student film contest winners will begin the night with showings at 6:30 p.m. in Forum Hall. Comedian Jeffrey Ross will then take the stage at 9 p.m., followed by a 10 p.m., big-screen showing of "Old School" at the Union Plaza. Students also can play a game of Rock It! Bowl beginning at 10 p.m. in the Union's recreation area or make ice cream sundaes at 11:30 p.m. in the Union Food Court.

UPC President Matt Pruett said this is the first time UPC has sponsored the free event.

"We really just wanted to have a last hurrah for the year and thank people for supporting our programs," Pruett, senior in graphic design, said. "It will be a really good time."

Dana Watts, UPC adviser, said the event is a good way for students to de-stress after a week of hectic class schedules and last-minute homework assignments.

signments. She said the event corresponds to UPC's philosophy of educating and entertaining students.

"We help provide a balance between class work and jobs," she said. "We're kind of the entertainment arm of the whole student experience."

Watts said the event will give students an opportunity to watch a seasoned comedian. She said Ross has appeared on "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno," "The Late Show with David Letterman," "Politically Incorrect with Bill Maher" and "The Man Show."

"This is an opportunity for students to get out and enjoy some free entertainment, some free food and see things they might not see otherwise," she said. "We don't usually do something quite this big at the end of the semester, but this year, it just fit into our budget."

UPC Vice President Natalie Gervais said she hopes for a big turnout.

"This is just saying 'thank you for all you've done.' Plus, it's a nice break from studying," she said. "It gives students a chance to relax and save some money by getting free stuff."

Manhattan feels benefits of weekend graduation guests

Businesses see profits from parents, families

By Jessica Pitts
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When more than 2,500 students walk across the stage May 17, their parents, friends and family will be there to watch.

And those guests translate into big business for the Manhattan community.

At the Fairfield Inn, 300 Colorado Street, people started calling to reserve a room for May 17 as early as June 2000, Sales Manager John Radliff said.

"We have been booked for quite some time," Radliff said. "It is a big day for us."

The hotel is also housing teams from the NCAA Regional Golf Tournament next weekend.

"It was a double hit," Radliff said. "It is going to keep us really busy, but we are looking forward to it."

Manhattan restaurants start to prepare for K-State's graduation months ahead of time. At Carlos O' Kelly's in Manhattan Town Center, the staff starts scheduling and training three to four months before the date, Lena Hommertzhim, hospitality manager, said.

"It takes us that long to prepare someone for the extra

customers," she said. "We also make sure our staff knows they have to work the a.m. or p.m. shift because it is a super-busy day."

The restaurant hasn't had as many reservations, though, Hommertzhim said. Last year, it had about 10 reservations for graduation day, and this year the staff has taken only four calls.

"We are hoping it will pick up this next week," she said, "but if not, I am sure we will have lots of walk-ins."

Despite the hectic environment, Smith said it is a day her staff looks forward to.

"Business is great, and it is a lot of fun to see all the people," she said. "We have a great time."

Retail stores are not excluded from the extra business. At all three Varney's locations - Aggieville, K-State Student Union and Manhattan Town Center - Manager Jeff Levin said he expects a spike in sales.

"It is a big day," he said. "Families coming into the stores after or before graduation will definitely increase the traffic."

Levin said the customers are welcomed, and the staff looks forward to the day even with the busy schedules.

"We see such a variety of ages because of the extended family down for graduation," he said. "From little kids to great grandparents - each one of them has something to share. It is fun to talk to them."

CAN I HELP YOU?



E. Paul Semón | COLLEGIAN

Squirrel activists encourage everyone to inform people about squirrels' positive role as forest planters, international tourist attractions and abuse against them. Write your Humane Society to press charges of cruelty to animals toward anyone who causes unnecessary suffering to squirrels.

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Worship Service 11:15am
Sunday: Night Service 6:00pm
Tuesday: Youth Service 7:30pm
Thursday: Bible Study 7:30pm
Senior Pastor D.M. Westberg
Pastor Edwin Young
(785) 238-2988

St. Mary Magdalene Orthodox Christian Mission
ECM Bldg, 1021 Denison, 5 South.
539-3440
Divine Liturgy:
9:30 AM First Saturdays and
8:00 AM Third Sundays monthly
Typical:
8:00 AM First, Second, Fourth
and Fifth Sundays monthly
Visit the K-State OCF website at
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The women of Delta Delta Delta would like to recognize our outstanding seniors and congratulate them on Circle Degree.
Leslie Ahlvers
Lindsay Alesio
Summer Alford
Ami Asmann
Lacey Ayers
Megan Barr
Megan Bradbury
Hannah Canfield
Katy Carter
Nichole Chiaverini
Tina Chengappa
Carrie Darrow
Amanda Day
Meredith Demel
Lindsay Donovan
Lauren Dusselier
Kate Erickson
Jessica Fallin
Stacy Golden
Jenny Hesler
Leslie Hill
Megan Jones
Lindsay Marten
Abby Maze
Katie Naughton
Emily Pegues
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We will miss you! Delta Love, Your Sisters

Completely customized contemporary townhome in Manhattan's exclusive Washington Square development is for original owner/designer.
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Youth Group (grades 7-12)
Royal Rangers (Boys Clubs)
Missionettes (Girls Clubs)
Pastor Bryan Elliott
Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship for College Students 8:00 p.m. - (KSU Little Theatre)
Nursery Provided for all Services.
Rev. Todd Weston, Pastor
2310 Candlewood Dr. Manhattan, KS
(785) 537-7633 www.manhattanag.org
Sunday
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship & Kids Church 10:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

TO THE POINT Safety should be considered in celebrations

Finals Week starts Monday, and alcohol use will be part of many students' celebration plans.

But before you drink, be sure to have some protective strategies in place to keep your night out from taking an unfortunate turn for the worse.

First, set a limit for your consumption to keep from drinking more than you plan.

Next, make sure you have a ride home from your Finals Week party place or bar before you begin your night on the town. A designated driver can be the difference between a night in bed and a night in jail.

Finally, if your celebration will start before your exams are finished, make sure to take steps to avoid nagging hangovers.

Eating a meal before drinking can help you stay full on food instead of alcohol. To combat the inevitable dehydration that accompanies alcohol consumption, make sure to drink plenty of water early and often, too.

In general, be responsible with alcohol consumption. While most students are careful when it comes to partying, the end of another semester isn't a pass to abandon precaution.

Most of all, remember to have fun and be safe during Finals Week.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Dana Strongin
Jamie Barrett
Sarah Rice
Nicole Donnert
Amy Preston
Kecia Seyb
Katie Lane
Dan Smith
Paul Restivo
Tara Patty
JJ Duncan
Chris Harrop



Illustrations by Melesa Lorette | COLLEGIAN

RESIDENT LIFE

Community, roommate variety advantages of hall living

You wear shoes in the shower, have to walk miles to your car, live in a four-walled cinder block cell with a complete stranger, dine on some odd substance the dining center likes to call "food" and deal with other people's noise and drunkenness at all hours of the day.

Yes, I'm talking about the delightful residence halls — an experience I, surprisingly enough, wouldn't trade for the world. I'm a residence hall rat and proud of it. Let me give you a few reasons why.

Convenience

I'll admit it — I'm lazy. There is no way I am going to show up on campus a half hour early just to sit and wait on finding a parking spot.

As I'm walking to my 8:30 a.m. class, I can't help but feel an inkling of pity for those poor fools sitting in line at the end of the rows, hovering like vultures for the next available parking spot.

Sure, I may have to walk to llama lot to get my car sometimes, but I don't really drive it but once or twice a week, so a distant parking spot isn't a problem.

Roommates

I've had them all. The roommate from hell, the partier, the roommate who could care less, a rabbit and a roommate who has become a good friend.

The potluck process could do with some help, though. Sure, smoking and sleeping patterns are a major part of compatibility, but if the two people are completely different in background and mannerisms, it's a disaster waiting to happen.

Take me and my first roommate, freshman year. Big miss, Housing and Dining Services. We couldn't have been more different. She was a neat freak while I couldn't keep a desk straightened if my life depended on it.

My wall was plastered with posters while hers held a clock and laundry basket. We were as different as peas and

carrots, and we didn't even mix.

Hall Governing Board programs

Sure, most times they're pretty lame, but every now and then, Hall Governing Board comes up with some really great ideas. Mocktails at Midnight is always a fun experience, as was the Tie Dye program and their Cram Bags at the end of term.

Ford Hall HGB comes up with some pretty cool ideas every now and then, and my time here has been made all the more fun because of it. Amber and Monica, you're cool.

The sense of community

I don't care what neighborhood you live in, I doubt your neighbors become your closest friends.

Nowhere but the dorms can you find people sticking their head in the door just to have a chat or be invited to random movie nights or a spontaneous "dance party" in your friends' room. I've made many friends throughout my residence hall experience, many of them amazing people.

Sure, I haven't had a decent night's sleep since I started college, but I've enjoyed every late night, every random Wal-Mart trip, the odd stranger stopping by just to chat and all the lifelong friends I've made along the way.

I've enjoyed every moment in the residence halls. I've made many friends, had many good times, and even though I've had to wear shoes in the shower for fear of catching some mutant strain of foot fungus, I wouldn't trade my time in the residence halls for anything. Not even free tuition.

Aimee is dropping off the face of the planet after finals week due to the likely explosion of her head after the Organic Chemistry final. You can reach her at aln5544@k-state.edu, but a reply is not likely.



AIMEE NOEL

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

SPRING 2003 EDITORS

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	Adam Hemmen AD MANAGER
	JJ Duncan FEATURES EDITOR

CAMPUS FOURUM 395-4444

Congratulations to the K-State choirs for their spectacular performance at Carnegie Hall in New York City last week. Too bad the university didn't contribute one cent toward their expenses.

What do you call 17 tools in four apartments? I don't know, ask Chi Rho.

Thanks to the Collegian for not interviewing Diego Velasquez's fraternity brothers.

I love it when girls flash me at the CA desk.

How come Wal-Mart doesn't sell beer? I mean, they sell everything else.

It's not very nice of Parking Services to change regulations on us in mid-semester without any notification. That \$35 ticket sucks.

Why would anyone want to block a pub crawl?

I feel like humping

someone's leg.

I wanted to buy a drink at Rusty's last night, but I remembered I lent my last \$20 to a woman with a wheel lock.

Yeah, that \$20 was for the sex.

Marysville: where the men are men and the sheep are scared.

So I was at the bar last night and I met this girl named Boner. I just sat there and thought to myself, "Why?"

Oh yeah, and the next morning it occurred to me that Boner had bat wings.

Could it be no one likes Nemaha County since they kick everybody's butt in intramural softball every year?

For the full version of the Campus Fourum, visit www.kstatecollegian.com.

Attempting to shut down file-share networks futile

A blow for freedom was struck last week, not by the forces in Iraq, but by the gavel of a federal judge.

(I know that was a cheesy lead, but I have a running bet to see how many consecutive weeks I can work Iraq into my columns.)

Anyhow, said judge struck down a lawsuit brought against Grokster and Morpheus, two file-sharing services, by the Recording Industry Association of America and the Motion Picture Association of America.

Or, as they are collectively known to all us little pirates, the Evil Empire.

Actually, I don't like the term "piracy." It has such negative connotations. I prefer "liberated distribution."

So, yeah, I hardly need to tell most of you about the direct benefits of peer-to-peer file swapping (especially you guys in Marlatt Hall). Simply put, it is the greatest development in the history of the arts.

But rather than embrace the New World Order, the record labels have chosen to shun it like a diseased child.

The poetic justice is that all their efforts to stop it have, in many cases, backfired and actually encouraged file sharing to flourish.

It's really appropriate because these companies are using their contracts to coerce artists into condemning file sharing, when musicians should be celebrating the phenomenon.

They aren't personally hurt. Revelations about CD price fixing have also revealed that artists make little more than a dollar off every overpriced CD.

The bulk of musician income comes from touring. So, following logic, increased exposure due to file sharing will probably result in ever

more ticket sales.

Unfortunately, most artists signed draconian contracts before they made it big, leaving them handicapped from speaking out now.

That leaves opinionated punks like me to pick up the slack.

The best part has to be when industry executives like Jay Berman, IFPI chairman and CEO, prattle about "consumers who get less diversity and less choice" and tout their few victories against file-sharing services as victories for us.

How on earth can we have better choice when we are limited to the few packaged, no-talent hacks they throw in front of us?

Through file sharing, I can discover countless new independent bands, many of which never will be signed but blow most professionals out of the water just playing out of their garage.

Or how about those poor "record producers forced to reduce their artist rosters because it is impossible to compete against theft?"

Blessed are the artists cut free, I say, able to manage their own affairs and keep all their profits instead of paying corrupt managers to live decadent lifestyles.

I feel no pity for the fascist execs, especially now that they're planning to do patently illegal things to crack down on semi-legal activity.

These measures include Trojan horse programs that can damage your computer or screw up your Internet connection.

This is outrageous, especially when every objective mind in the computer field realizes this can't be stopped and laws to limit it can't be enforced.

Here's the good news: The industry is confused and reeling. They're starting to realize the futility of their crusade of greed, and they're panicking.

That Grokster lawsuit has set off even more alarm bells in the offices of the major labels. Grokster actually turned a profit because of it, mainly due to the new publicity and the subsequent increase to over 10 million users.

Wayne Rosso, Grokster president, said, "Every time they attack file-sharing software in any way, users rush to download the program just to see what's going on and become hooked. As a result, we prosper and revenues grow." This is like a jubilant death knell. I can hear the great powers like BMG and Viacom shaking now.

So, continue, you Kazaa users and you Blubster surfers. Continue to download your music files. Just make sure you also grab some concert tickets every so often, because even artists have to eat.

Andrew has been targeted for death by the CIA, the RIAA, HAMAS, and numerous other infamous acronyms. You can e-mail him at lawson@k-state.edu, if he ever stops running.



ANDREW LAWSON



Students drink with responsibility

Professor conducts study examining alcohol's effects on students

By Abbie Whited
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Most students take precautions when they drink, said Stephen Benton, professor of counseling and educational psychology.

"Basically, we found that protective strategies students use are related to the frequency they experience consequences of drinking," he said. "Those students who take precautions are less likely to experience academic difficulty or engage in property damage or other criminal behavior."

Benton's findings are a result of his new study of more than 5,800 students from four Midwestern universities. The study was discussed in his paper, "College Student Protective Strategies and Drinking Consequences."

"The study investigated only those college students who drink," he said. "We removed

the students who don't drink."

The students were given an anonymous survey of about 30 questions.

"We sampled students in their regular classroom environment. We picked classes that enabled us to get a representative sample by gender and year in school," he said. "However, one limitation of that study was that we only got the students who go to class."

Benton said the study focused on drinking in general — not on one particular alcoholic beverage.

The questions were designed to find the number of drinks students have when partying, the frequency with which students fail academically as a result of drinking, how often students ride with someone who has been drinking and how many times students have been in trouble with authorities.

"We were also kind of interested in whether engaging in

protective strategies was effective or not," Benton said.

Protective steps might include securing a designated driver, drinking with friends and drinking on a full stomach, he said.

"It is always important to use the protective strategies," he said, "but the best predictor if you're going to act in poor judgment is the number of drinks you have had."

Benton said that, on average, women have four drinks when they party, and men have eight.

"If the numbers exceed that for men, the strategies are not as effective. Eight gets you to the point that you're likely to get into trouble," he said. "The best thing men can do is drink less."

Stephanie Hoff, sophomore in agricultural journalism, said she thinks a lot of men act carefree — not violent — when they are drunk.

I'M WATCHING YOU



Raul Rose LasNalgas | COLLEGIAN

Miguel Rameriaz climbs down a tree limb outside Anderson Hall on Wednesday afternoon.

Say it with a personal.

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Senate unanimously votes 7 nations to join NATO

By Ken Guggenheim
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted unanimously Thursday to support adding seven eastern European nations to NATO, hailing the shift of former communist states into free-market democracies allied with the United States and Western Europe.

"This is historic for these seven countries, vital in continuing to strengthen the North Atlantic alliance and central to U.S. security and relationships in the world," said Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Richard Lugar, R-Ind.

If approved by all 19 NATO member states, Bulgaria, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Romania, Slovakia and Slovenia would be added to the alliance. Sixteen of the current members have not yet ratified the

expansion.

Lugar said he hoped the Senate vote "might encourage other countries to proceed" with ratification.

Foreign ministers of the seven nations were in the Senate gallery to witness the 96-0 vote, well over the two-thirds vote needed for ratification. They were to meet later with President Bush.

Bulgarian Foreign Minister Solomon Pasi, speaking on Bulgarian radio from Washington, said "every Bulgarian has the good right to feel not only more secure, but also to be more proud" because of the vote. "We, Bulgarians, deserve it," Pasi added.

No House vote is needed on the expansion.

Noting the vote was taking place on the 58th anniversary of the allied victory in Europe in World War II, Senate Demo-

cratic Leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota described the expansion as another step toward "the creation of a Europe that is whole, that is free."

"This is the beginning of a partnership that will produce greater world stability, greater international involvement in world affairs and a partnership with countries that will increasingly become valuable partners and allies of the United States," he said.

The unanimous vote contrasted with the heated debate that surrounded the last round of expansion five years ago, when the Senate voted 80-19 to add the Czech Republic, Hungary and Poland. It also comes at a time when some senators question NATO's future because of the dispute within the alliance over the Iraq war.

It was also the second time in two months that the Senate

unanimously endorsed an international treaty dealing with issues that had once been contentious. In March, it approved an agreement calling for a reduction in U.S. and Russian nuclear arsenals.

Bush administration officials have cited the difficulty of winning congressional votes as potential obstacles on some major foreign policy issues, such as nuclear talks with North Korea and immigration talks with Mexico.

"I hope that we have a very affirmative message today that our committee is effective and thorough," Lugar, who shepherded the agreements through the Senate, said.

In debate Wednesday, senators said the new members would boost NATO's forces by about 200,000 troops and add new bases that could be used for missions worldwide.

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Forum Hall
Ground Floor
K-State Student Union

Games always timeless



BEN FEHR

It was inevitable. At family get-togethers, there was going to be a battle. Whenever we got a chance, my brother Michael, a couple years older than me, and my cousins Brian and Jordan, both younger, would join me for a game of whatever we were playing.

We played football and basketball quite a bit, wrestled a good amount of the time and even threw in some baseball — only we usually used a tennis ball so you could get people out by hitting them in the face.

I could lie to you and my grandmother and say these competitions were friendly. But I've never lied to Grandma, and why dance? Sure, we would laugh and slap each other on the back every once in a while.

But if we were playing, say, basketball, and Jordan got in my way, I was taking him out. With an elbow or whatever. (Jordan was by far the smallest of the four growing up. He's now the tallest of the bunch.)

We didn't just play for ourselves. We were playing for conference pride, that conference being the families on my father's side. We were playing to establish supremacy.

And don't assume Michael and I had an unfair advantage because we were older.

It kind of evened out. See, my brother has always been a bit of a faller.

I've seen him run into things you wouldn't even dream people could run into. Cars, people, shopping carts, trees, dogs — you name it, my brother has met it. And then he has either stumbled or fallen over it.

See COLUMN Page 12

Rain delays women's golf team

1st round of NCAA regional postponed

By Tom Fontana
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There are an abundance of things you can do during a rain delay.

Baseball players play cards, watch television or sleep. But for golfers, the day can be even more frustrating when you come to the course with the mindset you're going to get in 18 holes.

That's what happened to the women's golf team Thursday, as the first round of the NCAA Central Regional in Lincoln, Neb., was postponed due to rain.

"It's not the first time," Coach Kristi Knight said. "We didn't find out until noon today, so it's just kind of wait and see."

The 20-team field will play 36 holes Friday, something Knight said could make the tournament more familiar.

"The girls will be ready to go tomorrow," she said. "It almost makes it like a regular season tournament. Every regular season event we played 36 holes the first day, so it kind of makes it like any other event."

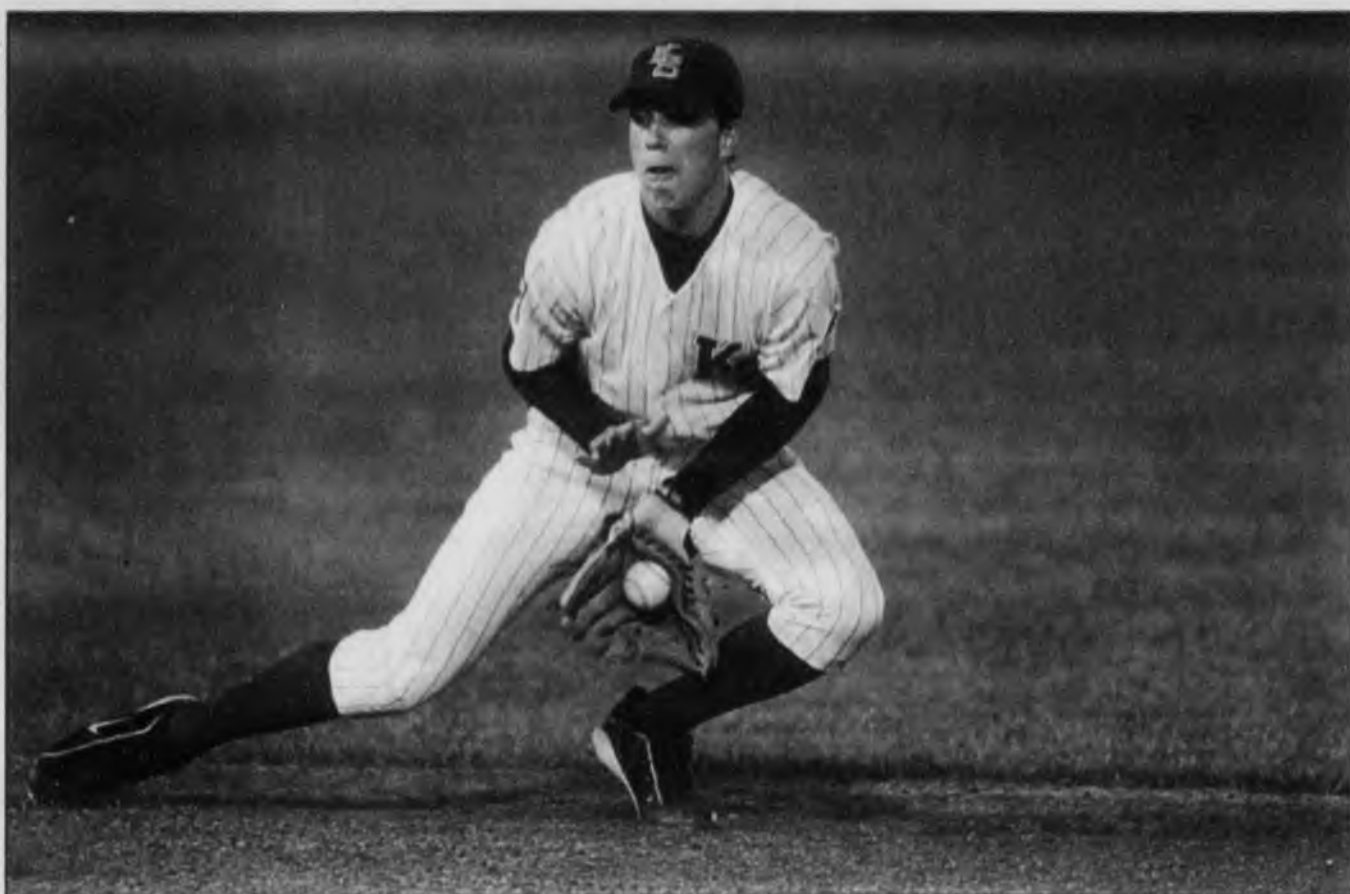
"We, this year, have done fairly well on 36-hole days," Knight said. "There's been a couple of events where we've struggled, but for the most part, we've played well on a 36-hole day."

See GOLF Page 12

Oklahoma at K-State

Today through Sunday | Tointon Family Stadium

FINDING FOCUS



Second baseman Brett Williams gathers a ground ball during K-State's game against Wichita State Tuesday evening at Tointon Family Stadium. Photos by Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

Wildcats set for season's final home series

By David Skretta
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Call it the light at the end of the tunnel. Call it playing for your coach, who has just six games remaining at K-State.

Call it what you will, but K-State (12-34, 2-19) found something Tuesday night in a 2-0 loss to Wichita State.

What they found, Coach Mike Clark said was focus.

"I thought the kids played great," he said, "and are really focused right now on finishing this season on a good note."

Finishing on a good note means starting a four-game homestand, three of which come against perennial power Oklahoma (19-25, 7-14) this weekend. The series begins at 7 tonight at Tointon Family Stadium, with matinees at 2 p.m. Saturday and at 1 p.m. Sunday.

K-State pitching woes had become the norm prior to Tuesday, allowing more than eight runs in eight of nine losses. Yet Wildcat pitching sparkled against WSU, with senior Kevin Melcher giving up just one earned run in eight innings.

"Melcher set the example for what we're supposed to do," junior pitcher Jim Ripley said. "He kept the pitch count low and let the defense work. That's how you have to pitch in Big 12 games."

Solid pitching was spoiled by a lack of runs, however. The Wildcats' hitting slump continued as they belted out seven hits against the Shockers but left nine runners stranded.

"We didn't get the hits when we needed them," senior Tim Doty said. "We need to have good at-bats every time up there. Hopefully, we can get those key hits when people get on."

The Wildcats will undoubtedly need to score against Oklahoma. The Sooners are coming off a three-game sweep of



Left fielder Pat Maloney slides for a ball during Tuesday's game against Wichita State at Tointon Family Stadium.

Texas Tech.

Oklahoma pitching allowed just six runs during the series, led by junior Mark Roberts. He allowed one run on six hits in seven innings of work on May 2 against Tech, striking out seven.

"Roberts is one of the top pitchers in the conference right now," Clark said. "But they've also got a very talented ball club offensively. They play well and play hard."

Oklahoma is led offensively by second baseman Eddie Cornejo, last week's co-Big 12 Player of the Week. Cornejo, hitting .391 with 38 RBI, leads the Sooners in nearly every offensive category.

Cornejo has been the bright spot in a struggling season, however. After upsetting then-No. 1 Arizona State on March 14, Oklahoma dropped 10 in a row. Wins over Wichita State and Texas

A&M were followed by eight more losses.

But the Cats aren't taking the Sooners lightly, despite their early-season struggles, Doty said.

"We don't look at past records. You just need to go out and play for the day and give it everything you've got," he said.

K-State's focus may be even sharper because Oklahoma has righted the ship in the season's waning weeks.

"I think everybody was shocked at how they started Big 12 play," Clark said. "Unfortunately for us, they kind of got their wind about them. They're playing the best ball of their season right now."

Oklahoma has won five of its last six, taking two from No. 20 Oklahoma State. The Sooners' lone loss during that stretch was once again to Arizona State.

"It seems like they've turned it around," junior Zack Saunders said. "They're on a roll right now, and we need to put it to a halt — kind of wreck their party."

Probable starting pitchers

K-State vs. Oklahoma
■ Brett Bagley (1-2, 6.39 ERA) vs. Mark Roberts (5-4, 4.39 ERA)
■ Jim Ripley (3-6, 6.16 ERA) vs. Casey Brown (3-1, 4.78 ERA)
■ Kevin Melcher (0-6, 8.12 ERA) vs. Buddy Blair (3-6, 5.80 ERA)

Wildcats switch plans to avoid stormy Nebraska weather

By Joel Reichenberger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan residents awoke to a 5:30 a.m. tornado siren Thursday, but for Coach Cliff Rovelto, it was just another reminder of the week-end to come.

A gloomy weekend weather forecast has driven Rovelto to try and opt out of a scheduled Nebraska meet and instead participate in a rescheduled Emporia State event.

K-State planned to have athletes attending both meets, originally scheduled to take place on Saturday. But aware of the weather, Emporia State bumped their meet up to today.

Rovelto didn't want to waste a trip to Nebraska for a meet that would likely be canceled, and instead hopes to have all of his athletes at Emporia.

"The weather's supposed to be really bad there, so we're trying to see if we can get our other kids in that Emporia meet," Rovelto said. "We don't know if the Nebraska one will come off or not."

The number of athletes affected by the change will be minimal, though.

This weekend's competitions will be the last before the Big 12 Championships, thus many regular top performers will have a stormy weekend to rest.

Rovelto said his throwers, jumpers and sprinters all will compete, but that is only about 30 athletes. For the rest, it is more important to save their strength and not be worn out come next week-end's contest.

"For throwers, you aren't going to wear yourself out," Rovelto said. "At this point,

competition is probably more valuable than practice anyways."

K-State has entered the final regular season track meet the last two years determined to sharpen claws and win the Big 12 Championship. The women's team has been successful doing that, winning the conference back to back in 2001 and 2002.

But facing an increasingly difficult conference, Coach Cliff Rovelto said that this year he'd be happy with tough performances.

"We know we don't have the ammunition to win this year," he said. "Texas has an unbelievable team. They are going to win by a lot. Then Nebraska has a really good team, and they should get second."

K-State and Baylor are likely to slug it out for third, and anything below fourth,

Rovelto said, would be a disappointment.

While there are many similarities between this year's team and the consecutive conference championship teams, it just doesn't all add up for a Wildcat victory in 2003, he said.

When the Cats travel to Austin, Texas, the focus will be on a solid team performance and overachieving individuals as well.

"I don't get caught up in where people place or where a team places as much as our performing well," Rovelto said. "We could have an individual win an event, but not perform that wonderfully but have someone else finish fourth or fifth and have the performance of their life."

"That's what I'm caught up in. That's what I want to see. In my mind, that's just as great."

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

NBA | League names All-Defensive team
Detroit's Ben Wallace and San Antonio's Tim Duncan led the NBA All-Defensive team announced Thursday.

Wallace, the two-time NBA Defensive Player of the Year, got 27 first-place votes and 55 points to top the voting. He led the NBA in rebounding (15.4) and finished second in blocks (3.14).

Two-time league MVP Duncan received 44 points, earning a spot on the team for the fifth consecutive season. He ranked third in the league in rebounding (12.9) and blocks (2.93).

Also on the first team were Minnesota's Kevin Garnett (47 points), Sacramento's Doug Christie (38) and the Lakers' Kobe Bryant (35). Bryant and Garnett also made the All-NBA first team.

College basketball | Michigan's ban

Michigan's basketball team was barred from the next postseason by the NCAA on Thursday for rules violations stemming from the Fab Five era.

The team also will lose one of its 13 scholarships a year for four years, beginning in 2004-05, and was put on probation until November 2006.

Michigan held itself out of NCAA tournament play last season, and the NCAA infractions committee called the university's self-imposed penalties "meaningful" but not enough.

The case stems from an investigation involving now-deceased Michigan booster Ed Martin and whether he paid players, including current Sacramento Kings star Chris Webber.

Horse racing | Empire Maker to pass

Kentucky Derby runner-up Empire Maker will skip the Preakness next week and return for the Belmont Stakes on June 7.

After several days of hedging, trainer Bobby Frankel said owner Juddmonte Farms made the final call to keep the beaten Derby favorite out of the second leg of the Triple Crown.

"They don't want to run him back in two weeks," Frankel said Thursday from Hollywood Park. "And that makes sense. It's a long year, and we've still got the Belmont and the Travers."

High school | Olathe North's Weir to Texas

Olathe North football coach Gene Weir is resigning to become head coach and athletic director at a Texas high school.

Weir, 54, will coach Richland High School in North Richland Hills, in suburban Fort Worth.

Weir has a 188-36 record in 22 seasons at Olathe North, including six Class 6A state titles in the past seven years.

His teams have won three straight 6A championships, 38 consecutive games and 97 of their last 103.

In 2002, Weir led Olathe North to a 13-0 record and a 41-12 win over Dealey in the state title game after losing four Division I players from the 2001 championship team.

College football | Shula in at Alabama?

Mike Shula was excused from the Miami Dolphins' practice Thursday, amid reports he will become the new head coach at Alabama.

The Birmingham News, ESPN Radio and the Miami Herald are reporting that Alabama has settled on the former Crimson Tide quarterback and current Dolphins assistant as its new head coach and that an announcement could come as early as Thursday.

Calls to Shula's home went unanswered Thursday morning, and athletic director Mal Moore did not immediately return a call seeking comment.

NASCAR | Driver shows improvement

Jerry Nadeau was upgraded to fair condition and moved out of the intensive care unit Thursday, six days after he was critically injured in a crash at Richmond International Raceway.

Nadeau sustained head, lung and rib injuries in an accident during practice last Friday when his car slammed driver's side first into the concrete wall at the track.

A team spokesman said Nadeau's vital signs are normal.

MLB | D.C. submits bid for Expos

The District of Columbia proposed a \$338 million package Thursday in an effort to persuade baseball owners to move the Montreal Expos to the nation's capital.

The plan includes \$275 million for a new ballpark and \$15 million to renovate RFK Stadium, where the team would play until a new stadium is ready.

"We believe we'll see far more revenue than necessary to weather any vagaries," said Steve Green with the District of Columbia Office of Planning and Economic Development.

Washington, Northern Virginia, and Portland, Ore., are seeking the Expos, who were bought by the other 29 teams before the 2002 season.

Ford Hall to add suites to building

Renovations to be completed by August 2004

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Residents of Ford Hall will be playing musical chairs next year — with their rooms.

One wing of the building will be closed for renovations during first semester, and residents will switch wings at semester break so the other wing can be renovated as well.

The building will be remodeled to include suites, which share one bathroom among two to four residents, said Derek Jackson, assistant director of the Department of Housing and Dining Services.

Both wings will be open to residents by August 2004, he said.

The changes will reduce the number of beds in Ford by about 160, Jackson said, but additional beds were added to the basements of Putnam, Marlatt and Goodnow halls to compensate.

The revenue generated from Ford Hall residents will remain consistent, Jackson said, despite the decrease in the number of residents.

Students will be required to pay more for the suites than for the regular residence hall rooms, he said. The price difference has not been deter-

mined.

Casey Dobbins, junior in animal sciences and pre-veterinary medicine, will be the multicultural assistant in Ford next year and said she supports the transition to suites in the building.

"Maybe while we're moving, it might seem like an inconvenience," she said. "But we'll have a chance to live in the brand new rooms."

Next year's Ford residents already have people lined up to help move their belongings when the first wing is completed, Dobbins said.

The decision to change the building to suites was based on residents' feedback, Jackson said.

"There has been an increased demand," he said. "People want more options."

There are no plans to renovate additional residence halls to include suites, Jackson said.

Dobbins commended Housing and Dining Services for listening to the students' concerns. She said many students wanted suites, and the university is providing them with what they want.

"The main thing is the residents are getting what they asked for," she said. "It's good that they're changing it to fit the residents' needs."

Dobbins said the renovations will prove to be a positive change for the university, saying the multiple options of living situations will offer something for everyone.

"In the long run," she said, "it will benefit residents' life."

TAKING IT EASY



M. Scott Elliott | COLLEGIAN

Rusty Peeters, junior in waste management, waits for his wife Sharon Peeters to finish her community service. "I swear she didn't steal those nuts. I was with her the whole time. She was just at the wrong place at the wrong time," Peeters said.

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Student choir members to sing in Vatican City

Plans to include chance to see pope, touring, sightseeing

By Stephani Edington
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For Catholics, visiting the Vatican City may be a great honor. But the St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center choir members will not only visit the Vatican — they also will get the honor of singing there.

Father Keith Weber said this is a trip he has been wanting to take for a while.

"The choir director and I have talked about it before, and this year we decided to offer it," he said. "We worked with a travel company to put the tour together."

The trip will be May 19-29, and the group will have mass at most of the main cathedrals in Italy, Weber said.

Almost 40 people are going on the trip, including Weber and choir director Frank Schmeidler.

"Most of them are students," Schmeidler said. "We have some faculty who we call the permanent community going, too."

The choir will be touring and sightseeing but will focus on singing, Schmeidler said.

"We will be singing at a papal audience," he said. "We will also sing main mass at St. Peter's Basilica and perform a concert at St. John Lateran, the cathedral of the world."

The group will travel to many cities in Italy, Schmeidler said.

"We will spend five days in Rome, then go on to Assisi, Florence and Pisa and end up in Venice, performing at St. Mark's Cathedral."

Emily Clement, freshman in

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open-option, said she is very excited about the trip.

"It will be really cool to see a major part of our faith, and to sing for the pope and see the Vatican and sing in all the cathedrals and basilicas," she said.

Clement said she got some help in paying for her trip.

"I got some help from St. Isidore's, some from my parish at home, and the rest was mine," she said.

Schmeidler said St. Isidore's was able to raise enough money to help everyone out.

"We've done enough fund raising to reduce the cost by about \$500," he said. "That's about one-fourth of the cost."

Clement she never thought she would get the opportunity to be apart of such a trip.

"I'm so fortunate to be a part of it," she said. "We have a great group of people going with us, which will make the experience even better."

Clement looks forward to seeing the sites of Italy, she said.

"Besides seeing the pope, I am looking forward to seeing St. Peter's and the Leaning Tower of Pisa," she said.

Planning the trip has given choir attendance and membership a boost, Schmeidler said.

"It's really given them incentive," he said. "It's great to be able to see the universal church, and to be able to sing in it is a great opportunity."

The group is practicing hard, Clement said.

"Practices are getting really interesting," she said. "I'm hoping we're ready. I'm not quite sure we are right now, but I know we will be."

A HAIRY SITUATION



L. Jo Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Sarah Nisly, senior in interior design, takes a minute to check her hair while waiting for her fiancé to pick her up after class in Justin Hall. "My hair was looking pretty wild, so I just wanted to make sure it looked OK before he picked me up," Nisly said.

Alleged Iranian weapons program spurs concerns from U.S.

By George Jahn
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VIENNA, Austria — Concerned that Iran may be running a nuclear weapons program, the United States is pushing for U.N. action against Tehran, diplomats said Thursday.

Washington is specifically seeking a declaration from the board of the International Atomic Energy Agency that Iran has violated the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty, which it has signed, according to diplomats familiar with the agency.

The United States has accused Iran of secretly embarking on a program to enrich uranium at Natanz in southern Iran, which American officials

fear could be used to make nuclear weapons.

The diplomats said U.S. requests for support have gone out to Russia, France, Britain, Germany and other members of the 35-nation board — the key decision-maker at the U.N. nuclear watchdog agency — ahead of its meeting next month.

The diplomats were confirming a report in Thursday's editions of The New York Times.

Britain, Washington's closest ally, suggested Thursday that it was receptive to the U.S. overtures.

"We share U.S. concerns about the scale and scope of the Iranian nuclear program," said a spokeswoman for Britain's Foreign Office in

London, speaking on customary condition of anonymity. "We'll be listening carefully to the (IAEA) director-general's report at the next board meeting."

In Washington, President Bush told reporters: "I've always expressed my concerns that the Iranians may be developing a nuclear program. I have done so publicly. I have done so privately. I expressed those concerns to Vladimir Putin when I was in Russia."

Noting the IAEA was coming out with its report in June, Bush said, "We'll wait and see what it says."

A declaration, depending on its language, could restrict itself to expressing concern about a violation or increase pressure on Tehran to account

for its activities by referring the issue to the Security Council.

That would further strain U.S.-Iranian relations, which took a turn for the worse last year after Bush labeled Tehran part of the "Axis of Evil" for its alleged support of terrorism.

More recently, Tehran has said it would not recognize any U.S.-installed government in Iraq. And Washington signed a truce with the People's Mujahedeen, which opposes the Tehran government, allowing it to keep its weapons although the Iraqi-based group is on the State Department's terrorist list.

Department spokesman Richard Boucher said the U.S. had made it clear that "we support a rigorous examination of Iran's nuclear activities."

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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MUTANT BLOCKBUSTER

Sequel doesn't promise much; plotline lacks sense at times

"X2: X-Men United" marks the beginning of summer as far as movies are concerned.

Not surprisingly, the sequel to 2000's "X-Men" is a huge, glitzy affair, rife with elaborate action scenes, well-choreographed fights and slick new mutants. The flashy blockbuster is a prime example of the movie fodder that is to come.

A note to those who have not seen the first "X-Men": the story makes sense without any extra background.

The audience meets one of the newest mutants within the first five minutes — a blue creature with an impish spiked tail who runs like a cheetah, fights like an angry tiger, and has the ability to disappear in a puff of blue smoke, only to reappear in a completely different part of the room. This guy sneaks into the White House, nearly succeeds in taking the president's life, then disappears.

But that isn't the last that will be seen of Nightcrawler.

The old good guys from the first flick are all back in the sequel: Professor Xavier (Patrick

Stewart), Wolverine (Hugh Jackman), Storm (Halle Berry), Cyclops (James Marsden), Jean Grey (Famke Janssen) and Rogue (Anna Paquin).

Rather than pit good mutants against bad mutants, "X2" throws in an interesting twist; William Stryker, a former military scientist, is trying to rid the world of all mutants, and Professor Xavier's crew must team up with its former enemies, Magneto (Ian McKellen) and Mystique (Rebecca Romijn-Stamos), to stop Stryker.

This flick's star power alone is just about enough to warrant the \$7 expenditure. The beautiful young actors provide eye candy, while the veterans lend credibility.

Anna Paquin, in particular, is a breath of fresh air: a talented young female star who doesn't look like a supermodel and isn't so young that she needs a guardian's signature.

The new characters display more awesome tricks than a band of magicians.

A scene in which federal agents invade Xavier's school for mutant children features a girl running through solid objects and a boy

who can cover himself with bulletproof metal, to name only two.

The new bad mutant on the block is Death-strike, a beautiful woman with steel claws and lightning-fast healing abilities — sort of like a female version of Wolverine. Her one major fight scene is probably the best in the movie — with the exception of Nightcrawler's romp in the White House.

"X2" succeeds more than most movies of its type in regards to character development. Personal griefs and joys are addressed, but the emotional moments don't come off as tacky afterthoughts thrown in as a balance to the action.

The complicated plot actually makes sense, though at times it gets a little surreal. Unfortunately, director Brian Singer is dealing with several different lines of action at once, making it a challenge to maintain continuity.

The choppy nature of the film makes the two-plus hours drag at times. The X-Men franchise is being milked for all it's worth.

And to milk a franchise for all its worth, there must be room for another sequel. The screenwriters didn't leave out that possibility, so moviegoers probably haven't seen the last of the X-Men.

"X2: X-MEN UNITED"

★★★★☆
Movie review by Wendy Gorman



Courtesy art

Writer plagued by an insecure inner voice as graduation calls his name

I never did start a band.

I never was in a K-State theater production.

I didn't paint enough while I was in college.

You know, I feel pudgy, too. I need to start jogging more. I need to find a good job. I need to succeed so I don't disappoint my friends and family. I need to figure out what success means to me. I should stop sleeping with so many girls and stop drinking so much and staying up so late and driving just about anywhere to see a band I like. I should grow up.

Grow up? I don't know about that one.

Remember when I was 15 and I wrote in my notebook about the na-

ture of the word adult? That it was actually a modified combination of two words: "a dolt."

I should write a letter to myself to be opened in 10 years and see if I feel guilty when I open it. Will I feel like I let myself down? I'd probably be too scared to open it.

I'm going to miss K-State. I'll miss Manhattan, too. I don't know why people put it down. I love this place. I'll miss walking into the Collegian just about every day. The only place on campus where everyone knows my name. God, what the hell am I going to write on the ceiling anyway?

I'm 22 and about to graduate. Mom and Dad are just glad to see that alcohol didn't keep me from

walking across the stage like it kept me from winning the spelling bee in third grade when I couldn't spell it.

And I might even have a real job lined up. The future looks good. Good and boring.

I don't wanna grow up. I love that song. You know, not many people know Tom Waits wrote it for the Ramones.

I want to be an eternally young Lostboy like Peter Pan. I don't want to get a 9-to-5 that comes along with a gut, a house payment, a future marriage and a kid along the way.

I want to rock 'n' roll all night and party every day.

But then again, that scene does get pretty tiring. I want to travel and learn more about the world before I get stuck in one spot. But I don't have

any money. I need to figure out my true goals. What matters the most to me anyway?

Maybe I should just graduate and waste my educated mind delivering pizzas.

I've always wanted to deliver pizzas. Just for that slim chance of the porno-pizza fantasy. "Would you like a hot slab of sausage with that, ma'am?"

I need to figure things out. Does anyone else think like this before they graduate? I hope I'm not the only one. God, I sound insecure.

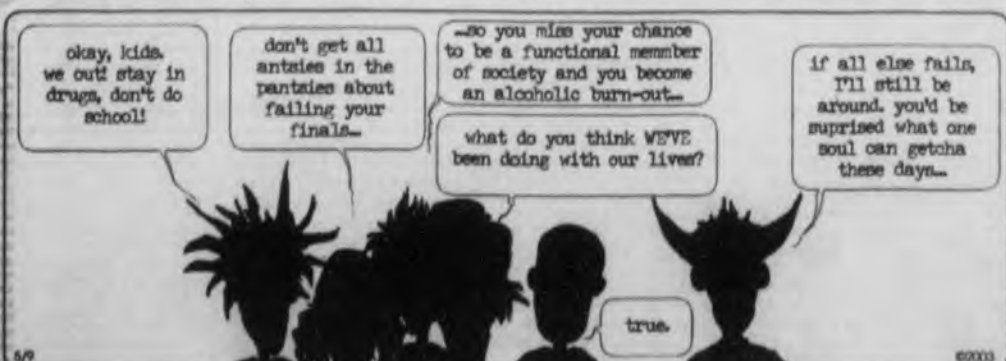
Stop it.

JJ Duncan will graduate Saturday, if he is sober. You can e-mail him at jjduncan_80@hotmail.com.



JJ DUNCAN

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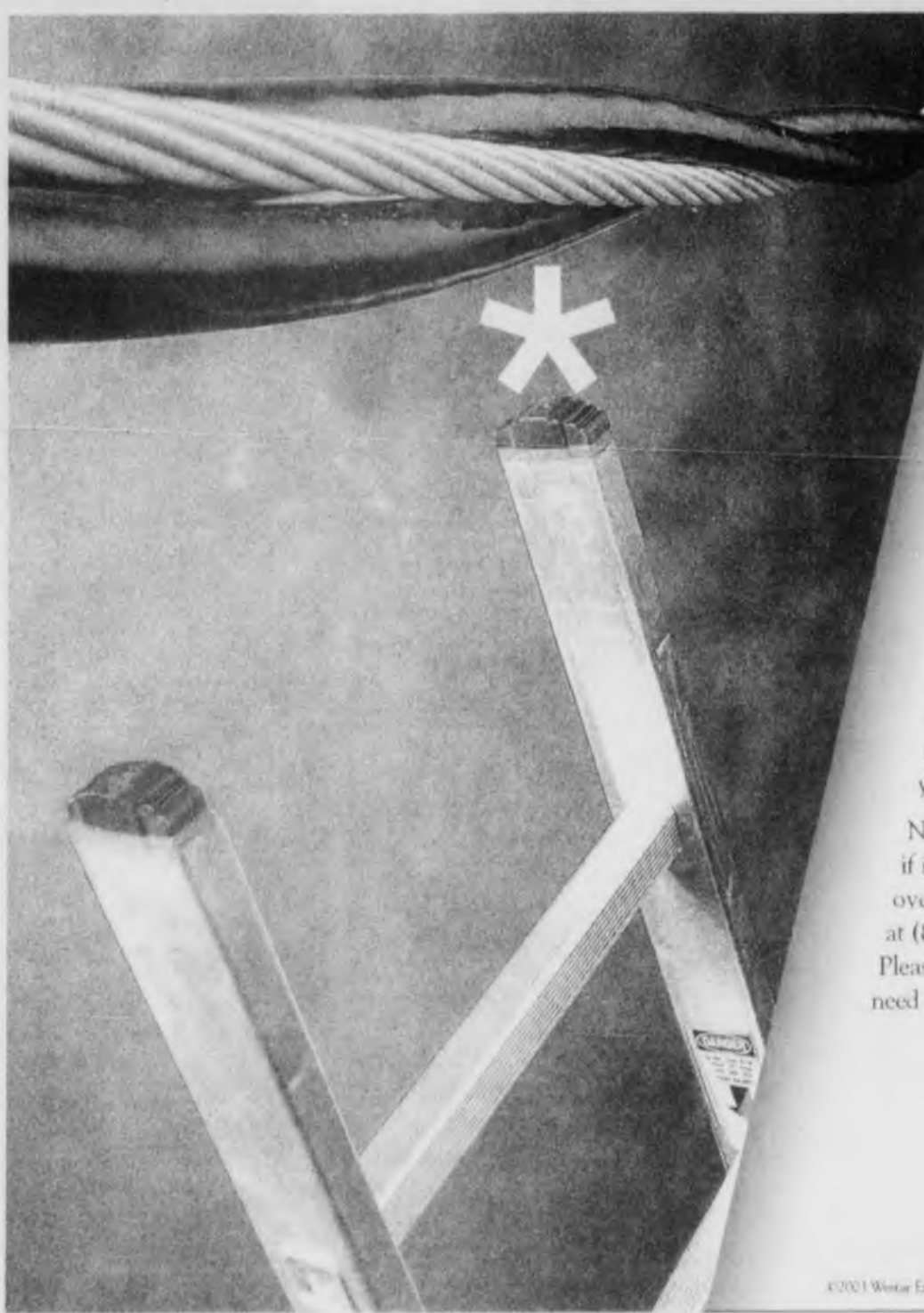
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SENATE | Executive positions to take on variety of summer projects

Continued from Page 1

one section of the same course.

The third would prohibit students from enrolling in more than one class that meets at a specific time.

"It's all a matter of taking up more than one spot in a class or saving spots for friends," he said.

"Students need to be able to get into the classes they need."

The wait-list procedure, one of O'Hara's and Vice President Travis Stryker's platform issues, also will be addressed.

O'Hara said they are devel-

oping a task force committee to help identify what changes the current system needs.

"There should be a new system in two years, and we want to make sure it addresses all the problems we are experiencing right now," O'Hara said. "We also want to identify interim solutions."

Senate also will be present when tuition increases are proposed next week and then voted on by the Kansas Board of Regents in June.

"There are just a lot of things we will be working on," he said.

"And students will notice some changes in the fall."

COLUMN | Childhood, games with family should never be forgotten

Continued from Page 6

I wasn't Mr. Perfect by any stretch of the imagination, either. I wasn't nearly as dashing in the 1980s as I am today.

I had abnormally short arms, my hair wouldn't lay down right, and I had an eye condition - no doubt compounded by a habit of staring directly at the sun. My nursing-student girlfriend tells me the condition I had was amblyopia.

To my family and me, however, the condition was known as "lazy left eye."

This led to my having to wear a gauze eye-patch three days out of the week over my right eye, of course, a tactic that forced me to use my stubborn left eye for navigation.

So, as you can imagine, I gave up quite a few backdoor cuts and touchdowns when my opponent got behind me to my left, or right when I was wearing the patch.

But my worst disadvantage was due to the glasses I wore. I know you've seen the kind of frames. Plastic. Thick plastic.

Either light gray or brown see-through. And I had tinted lenses that turned darker when exposed to sunlight.

You know, so I could look at the sun better.

You'll see the same kind of frames on the elderly. They were durable - but not durable enough.

My cousins still have a good laugh from time to time, trying to recall exactly how many times my glasses were

destroyed in our childhood competitions. I would be standing there and, wham! - tennis ball in the face and goodbye left lenspiece.

Or, whack! - baseball-style basketball pass in the ear, goodbye earpiece. I remember at least three times when I caught a ball in the head and my glasses exploded, vaporized by a kickball or Brian's palm.

When this happened, I was out of the game until I scored a new pair of specs.

But my cousins were always so supportive, helping me pick up the pieces before I'd run back into the house in tears.

So nice, but I was surprised to learn later in my life that they'd make fun of me once I was out of sight.

It must have been hilarious

to watch. But I'd be back. I'd get a new pair of glasses, and I was back on the field in no time.

My family was on top of the conference heap a number of times, often due solely to a personal victory.

And there were always more games to play.

I could relate this great story to some current topic or issue in the sports world, but for my last column, I wanted my readers to be able to have a little laugh at my expense and to say "what up" to my family, whom I love dearly.

Until next semester and Wildcat football, peace.

Ben is a senior in social science. You can e-mail him at fehr7@hotmail.com.

GISH | Student to serve sentence

Continued from Page 1

young.

"There's got to be some dividing line between criminals and a stupid mistake."

Most of all, Debbie Gish said she just wants other students to learn from her son's mistake.

"I would like this to not happen to some other young men or women because they just don't know," she said. "Nobody I knew had ever heard of this. Morally is one thing, but

breaking the law - you didn't know."

Debbie Gish said the root of the problem lies in the nature of the technology age children grow up in.

"This is not an isolated event. There is a problem with our technology and these men and girls, too, not giving it a lot of thought."

"Kids need to know you can't allow that to get on your computer in any way. You are subject to some of your worst nightmares."

GOLF | Patience key virtue for teams waiting on stormy conditions

Continued from Page 6

After learning there would be no golf match Thursday, Knight said the teams found something to do around a shopping center in Lincoln.

"They've got an outdoor-type shopping area that has

stores and a movie theater," she said. "Three of the girls are at a movie, and the rest of us are wandering around."

"I think there's probably around 10 teams at this shopping area," Knight said. "Even though it's still nasty outside, you just try to keep yourself

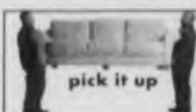
busy. It's about all you can do."

With a wet and muddy course waiting for the teams on Friday, Knight said players will have to come ready to play on an even more difficult course.

"You have to emphasize patience," she said. "The rules of

officials intend to play the ball down. We're going to be dealing with mud on the ball, but so are the other 20 teams."

"It's going to make the course a little bit longer. It's going to be the same for everybody. We'll just kind of see who comes out the best."



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Jeffrey Brian Olin

You are truly remarkable! A lesson in perseverance! Congratulations and best wishes.
Love, Dad



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Carolyn McMannama

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GRADUATION GUIDE

May 9, 2003

LEADING TO THIS MOMENT

Not long ago, I visited campus and watched students sit on the lawn. Now I'm the one who spent days in Hale and weekends in Aggieville. Now that I look back, it all led to this moment.



June 2, 1980. 7 lbs, 12 ounces



Family vacation to Worlds of Fun



Tailgating before USC game



Choosing the perfect pumpkin



My friends and I showing purple pride at game



Learning how to read



Quality time w/ my brother

Commencement ceremonies set; speakers reflect on time at K-State

By Crystal Becker
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Cheering friends and family, camera flashes and pomp and circumstance will surround about 2,600 graduating students on May 10, 16 and 17.

The spring class of 2003 — K-State's 136th graduating class — will receive 2,100 bachelor's degrees, 310 master's degrees, 55 doctorates, 101 doctor of veterinary medicine (DVM) degrees and 80 associate degrees.

Lynsey Burnett, senior in airway science and professional pilot, will speak at the commencement for the College of Technology and Aviation in Salina — the university's first commencement ceremony.

Burnett, K-State-Salina's former student body president said she isn't nervous about addressing graduates in the Kansas Highway Patrol Training Center auditorium.

"I've spoken before at the December graduation, but this one will have more students with more family members," she said. "I have two really good friends graduating, so this speech might have more of a personal effect."

Commencement ceremonies in Manhattan will begin Friday, May 16 with the Graduate School and College of Veterinary Medicine, followed by the others on Saturday, May 17.

Al Cochran, Faculty Senate president and music professor, will begin graduation weekend at 8:30 a.m. Saturday. Cochran has just six minutes to speak at the College of Arts and Sciences ceremony.

"Since I only have six minutes, I have to choose my words very carefully," he said.

Cochran said it is an honor to speak at the graduation.

"I was very touched when the dean asked me to do it," he said. "I consider it a really high honor, and I'll certainly do my best to do a good job."

Cochran said although he normally attends graduation ceremonies, this year will be different.

"I'm looking forward to it — I think it will be a lot of fun," he said. "It will be interesting looking out over the crowd from the perspective of the platform because I've always looked out from the floor."

Kyle Nichols, senior in animal sciences and industry, said he will miss the K-State atmosphere, but it's time to move on.

"I'm not really excited to graduate, but I think that some people want to get out of here as fast as they can," he said. "I wish I could stick around another year or two, but I guess it's time to go face the real world."

Assistant deans in the College of Agriculture nominated Nichols to speak at the commencement ceremony. Nichols said student speakers are chosen based on leadership and involvement in the college.

"My part is kind of small, but basically, my topic is kind of the reflections part of the ceremony," he said. "It will be a time to look back and reflect on the events of the year."

Architecture students chose classmate Ken Gibson to speak at their commencement. Gibson, senior in landscape architecture, said he wants to keep his speech light-hearted.

"I'm excited to speak at the graduation. It will be a lot of fun," he said. "I don't get nervous, and we've had plenty of practice presenting projects. It's second nature to us now."

Gibson said although he will miss his friends, graduating will be a welcome change.

"I'm a little excited to get out in the real world, but then again, I'm a little upset that I won't be able to do the whole college life thing again," he said.

Although he will be busy making it in the real world and paying back student debt, Gibson hopes to keep in touch with classmates.

"It's sad to see everyone leave, but we'll all run into each other again," he said. "It will be interesting to see where everyone goes from here."

Commencement schedule

College of Technology and Aviation

■ When: 10 a.m. Saturday, May 10,
■ Where: Kansas Highway Patrol Training Center Administrative Building, 2025 E. Iron, Salina
■ Speaker: Thomas Creech, K-State professor emeritus of engineering technology, Salina
■ Student speaker: Lynsey Burnett, senior in airway science-professional pilot

Graduate School

■ When: 1 p.m. Friday, May 16
■ Where: Bramlage Coliseum
■ Speaker: Ruth David, president and CEO of ANSER Inc.

College of Veterinary Medicine

■ When: 3:30 p.m. Friday, May 16
■ Where: McCain Auditorium
■ Speaker: James Lillich, associate professor of clinical sciences
■ Student speakers: Tracey Jackson, graduating fourth-year veterinary medicine student and Dalane Epp, graduating fourth-year veterinary medicine student

College of Arts and Sciences

■ When: 8:30 a.m. Saturday, May 17
■ Where: Bramlage Coliseum
■ Speaker: Al Cochran, K-State professor of music

College of Architecture, Planning and Design

■ When: 10 a.m. Saturday, May 17
■ Where: McCain Auditorium
■ Speaker: Kent Glasscock, director of the National Institute for the Commercialization of Intellectual Property
■ Student speakers: Joel Richardson, graduating senior in architecture; Philip Betts, graduating senior in interior architecture; and Ken Gibson, graduating senior in landscape architecture

College of Education

■ When: 11 a.m. Saturday, May 17
■ Where: Bramlage Coliseum
■ Speaker: Tracy Callard, 2002 Kansas Teacher of the Year

College of Business Administration

■ When: 12:30 p.m. Saturday, May 17
■ Where: Bramlage Coliseum
■ Speaker: Lyle Butler, president and chief executive officer of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce
■ Student speaker: Ashikea "Missy" Herron,

graduating senior in marketing and international business

College of Agriculture

■ When: 2:15 p.m. Saturday, May 17
■ Where: Bramlage Coliseum
■ Speaker: Elizabeth Hund, managing director, Western Region, Rabobank, International
■ Student speakers: Josh Roe, graduating senior in agricultural economics and Kyle Nichols, graduating senior in animal sciences and industry

College of Human Ecology

■ When: 4:15 p.m. Saturday, May 17
■ Where: Bramlage Coliseum
■ Speaker: Stephen Lacy, president of the Meredith Corporation Publishing Group
■ Student speaker: Sara Reppert, graduating senior in nutritional sciences

College of Engineering

■ When: 6:15 p.m. Saturday May 17
■ Where: Bramlage Coliseum
■ Speaker: Edward J. Mulcahy, principal of TransSystems Corporation

General information for graduates

■ Assembly order — You will assemble in alphabetical order within degree groups. Your college marshal will direct the formation of the processional march and will give you a name card to present to the commencement reader at the stage. Refer to your assembly place and time listed in Section I.
■ Personal items — There is no checking area. Leave all valuables (purses, wallets, cameras) at home, in the trunk of your car or with a trusted member of the audience.
■ Cancellation — If weather conditions make driving conditions hazardous around the Manhattan area, a cancellation notice will be provided to radio and TV stations across the state.

General information for guests

■ Ceremonies — All commencement ceremonies are open to the public. Seating will be limited if a college has a large number of graduates.
■ Venue hours — Lobby doors at McCain Auditorium open at 8 a.m. Friday and Saturday, with doors to the seating area opening one hour before each ceremony. Limited lobby seating is available. Lobby doors at Bramlage Coliseum open at 8 a.m. Friday, May 16 and 7:30 a.m. Saturday, May 17. Guests should enter the coliseum's north-west or northeast doors.

Counter-protesters will offer opposition to anti-gay picketers

Community group to stand against Phelps' message

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Coalition for Community Action members want to ensure their message is heard. To accomplish this, they will be silent.

"A Date With Hate" is an annual demonstration at K-State's graduation designed as a counter-protest against Fred Phelps and Westboro Baptist Church's anti-gay protests.

The protests generally are outside the entrance to Bramlage Coliseum, said Becky McQuilliam, media relations officer for the coalition and junior in social work.

McQuilliam said she was not aware of any confrontations between the two sides, but there is a barrier between the opposing protesters.

Silence is an important aspect of the counter-protesters' message, McQuilliam said.

Instead of chanting or speaking, the coalition will stand silently with placards containing messages that portray love and acceptance, McQuilliam said.

Phelps and members of his Topeka church often hold upside-down American flags and signs with messages such as "God hates fags" and "Thank God for Sept. 11."

This is the third year for the Date with Hate, McQuilliam said.

"It's important, not just for K-State students, but for the entire community to say this is not acceptable," she said.

According to the Westboro Baptist Church Web site, the

Protesting the protesters

To visit the Web sites of the opposing groups of protesters, visit www.k-state.edu/datemithate and www.godhatesfags.com.

church's mission is to use the Bible to convince others that homosexuality is a "soul-damning, nation-destroying notion."

McQuilliam said she first became involved with the coalition because some of her classmates in the social work curriculum encouraged her to join.

This year's demonstration will be her second.

"I reached a point in my life when I decided it was time to take a stand," she said.

"I don't want to let others decide for me."

By holding signs and participating in the silent protest, McQuilliam said she and the other protesters will show passersby that they do not have to accept Phelps' message.

"People may think that's how Manhattan feels," she said.

"It's vital that we show them it is not our viewpoint."

Phelps and his anti-gay protesters practice demonstrations primarily in Topeka, but according to their Web site, the group will travel for protests at the graduations of University of Kansas Law School, Blue Valley North High School in Kansas City, Mo., and Free State High School in Lawrence.

The Date With Hate is practiced only once each year during K-State's graduation, McQuilliam said, because the counter-protest is difficult to plan.

"We're happy to have the opportunity to have our message heard," she said. "It's always exciting when you see someone take a stand against hate."

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Alumni Association offers opportunities

Membership provides benefits, retail discounts

By Crystal Becker
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Many graduating seniors may be reluctant to leave K-State behind. With the help of the K-State Alumni Association, they won't have to.

Courtney Marshall, 1996 graduate and director of alumni communication and member services, said membership in the Alumni Association helps students maintain their link to K-State.

"I think recent graduates go off and find a job and may be in a new place that is totally unfamiliar," she said. "Having that connection and knowing what's going on at your alma mater brings out a sense of continuity and feeling that you can be proud of where you came from."

Some membership benefits include subscription to the K-Stater magazine, discounts at the K-State Student Union Bookstore, discounted child care at home football games, discounted rates at Colbert Hills Golf Course and access to libraries, the natatorium and the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

Marshall said graduates also can save money through the association's loan consolidation program. She said about 190 students have already signed up for the program.

"We have a loan consolidation program through NELNET," she said. "We've been working with them to help take advantage of low interest rates on student loan consolidations."

Marshall said temporary insurance is also available through the Alumni Association.

The short-term insurance, available through GradMed, provides comprehensive major medical coverage for new graduates and alumni,

she said.

"A lot of times, recent graduates need short-term coverage," she said.

"There is usually a 60- to 180-day interim period that students aren't covered by parents' insurance and need coverage before their job starts. This is a really good way for you to maintain insurance based on age, gender and geographic area."

The Alumni Association also can be a helping hand for graduates without jobs, Marshall said.

"We work with Career and Employment Services and have a program through Drake Beam Morin, one of the world's leading providers of career management programs and services," she said. "We are trying to help people find jobs and continuing to try to help recent grads find jobs."

Marshall said graduates also can apply for the PowerCat Visa through the association, earning money for student recruitment, alumni programs and scholarships with each purchase.

"We do a lot of things that go unnoticed, like recruiting and efforts to help build up K-State," she said.

"This is just one way to join the 37,000-plus members and support the university."

Marshall said most students will graduate with automatic membership in the association.

"Seven of the nine colleges give students their first year of membership as a graduation gift," she said.

Marshall said the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Architecture, Planning and Design do not give their graduates membership gifts.

However, separate departments often purchase membership, and lower rates are available for first-year graduates.

"There are different recent graduate rates," she said. "Any undergrad that graduates within five years has a one-year membership rate of \$15, and regular one-year memberships after five years is just \$30 per year."

Alumni Association

Membership benefits

- Free subscription to the K-Stater magazine
- A 15 percent discount on K-State-related items at the K-State Student Union Bookstore, through the catalog or online
- Discounts on regular posted green fees and 15 percent discount on apparel at Colbert Hills Golf Course in Manhattan (some restrictions may apply)
- An annual K-State full-color wall calendar
- Discounted child care at home football games
- Discounted subscription rate on Powercat illustrated sports magazine
- Use of the K-State libraries, natatorium and Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex (restrictions and additional fees may apply)
- Free use of four-person conference rooms at the K-State Alumni Center that are not booked

Other discounts

- Bork Brothers Clothing — 10 percent off next item purchased at regular price
- Brown's Shoe Fit Company — 15 percent off regularly priced merchandise
- Cat's Den — Save 10 percent when you develop your next roll of Fuji film
- Chipotle — One free burrito or tacos order
- Commerce Bank (in the K-State Student Union) — First check order free when opening a new account
- Computer Store — Save 10 percent on your next ink cartridge purchase
- Copy Center — Save 10 percent on your next purchase of any recycled greeting card
- Country Gift Shop — 10 percent discount
- Glenn's Music — 20 percent off of retail priced merchandise (except print music and repair)

- Kansas Collection — \$5 off coupon
- Lilacs on the Prairie — 10 percent discount
- The Manhattan Mercury — Discounted newspaper subscription (for home delivery)
- Memory Lanes — Bowl three games and get the next game free
- Mid-America Office Supplies — 10 percent discount (excluding sale items)
- Reed & Elliott Jewelers — 10 percent discount
- 5 Bar J Western Clothiers — 10 percent discount
- Union Program Council — Buy one movie ticket, get one free
- Vista — Combo and Cyclone coupon

Membership fees

- Annual Membership:
- Single: 1 year — \$30 3 years — \$80
- Joint: 1 year — \$35 3 years — \$85

Life Membership:

- Single: \$750 one-time payment
- \$80 each year for next 10 years
- Joint: \$850 one-time payment
- \$90 each year for next 10 years

- Recent Graduate* Annual Membership:
- Single: 1 year — \$15 3 years — \$45
- Joint: 1 year — \$20 3 years — \$60

- Recent Graduate* Life Membership:
- Single: \$600 one-time payment
- \$64 each year for next 10 years
- Joint: \$680 one-time payment
- \$72 each year for next 10 years

* Undergraduate degree within last five years.

Source: Alumni Association Web site, www.kstate.com. For more information on Alumni Association membership, contact the association at 532-6260 or visit the Web site.

Graduates can choose from single and joint memberships, one-year, three-year and lifetime membership fees.

Donna Relihan, 1949 graduate from Chapman, Kan., has been a lifetime member of the association for 54 years.

"We find it beneficial. I am proud to say I am a lifetime member," she said. "All four of our children are K-State grads, and both my husband and I went to K-State. We're pretty loyal K-Staters."

Members like Relihan have

helped K-State maintain the highest percentage of members in the Big 12 region for the past five years.

Marshall said more than 28 percent of college graduates become Alumni Association members.

"The purpose of the Alumni Association is to maintain that link for life," she said. "We want to be that connection, whether you move to Kansas City or Minneapolis — we're that connection back to K-State."

Job search stressful, worthwhile experience

By JJ Duncan
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Graduation is just around the corner, and you get nervous every time your parents' number pops up on caller ID. Why? Because you know what they're going to ask.

"Have you found a job yet?" It's one of the scariest questions asked of a young graduate of the class of 2003. Especially since the economy has people second-guessing the decisions that might determine their entire careers.

But don't freak out. Collect yourself and get busy. Kristy Morgan, assistant director of Career and Employment Services, said it isn't uncommon for students to find themselves at the end of the college road with no clear plan as to where to go next.

"We have students come in who have chosen not to deal with the job search until graduation, or it will sneak up on them," she said. "They probably need to work quickly and get a résumé together. They need to get serious about the job search because it's time to make that a priority."

Morgan said workshops are offered throughout the year for job searchers, but closer to graduation, the people at CES normally utilize one-on-one meetings to help students. The first step in that search is a strong résumé, and Morgan said students need to learn how to build a résumé that is tailor-made for the positions they want and the skills they have.

Morgan pointed out that many students leave off experience they might think is irrelevant, but it can matter to a potential employer.

"Employers see farm experience as hard work with long hours," she said. "It shows a work ethic. But most students think, 'Oh that's just what my family did.'"

"Many employers around here have done farm work and relate well to those students, so they like to see that."

Graduate school has become a more attractive option for some soon-to-be graduates with the downturn that has

Searching for a job?

These Internet sites have made it their business to find jobs for people.

www.collegegrad.com
This site specializes in finding jobs for new college graduates in entry-level positions.

www.monster.com
This job-search engine maintains postings for jobs.

www.freep.com
The Detroit Free Press's Web site includes an extensive online database of job listings.

taken place in the economy during the past two years. Earning a master's degree while warding off those student loans for a few years until the economy gets back on its feet works for some, but Morgan said she doesn't recommend it very often to those who come to CES.

"There has been an increase in grad school enrollment this year, and there are fields where a student's abilities become better developed through graduate classes," she said.

"I might recommend it in some cases, but if the student doesn't want to go to grad school, it's probably not for them if they just want to defer student loans. There needs to be a further interest before I would recommend that option."

Internet job-search sites also have become a piece of the job hunting process. And while the sites, such as monster.com, provide useful information for researching jobs in which someone is interested, Morgan said to approach them with caution.

Above all else, Morgan said the more traditional paths in finding jobs seem to work best.

"I put less faith in job listings online than with personal contacts," she said.

"There's a much higher success rate that way. The Internet is a good way to research jobs you would like to do, and those sites often have good advice for résumés and interviews, but they are hit-and-miss in actual positions. Often those are high turnover or highly skilled positions."

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LIFETIME MEMORIES

Memories equal success in college

I am a K-State has-been.

Once graduation is done and over on Saturday morning, I cannot call myself a K-State student, or a senior in print journalism or anything of the sort anymore.

Because I won't be.

And I don't really want to be called an alumnae. It sounds too old and too impersonal.

I prefer to be called a has-been. I think that label makes it seem more like I have been here and done something.

Maybe it means that I have left my mark on K-State. Or maybe not.

But I think that I have, in some way or another,



JAMIE BARRETT

er, made some sort of an impact on this campus during my time here.

Maybe it has been through my work at the Collegian, which has largely defined me during my college experience.

The first building I visited on the K-State campus was Kedzie Hall when I came in as a meek little freshman for the semiannual staff meeting one week before classes began.

And since Kedzie has been my home away from home for all of my four years at K-State, I bet that it will be the last building I visit while I am a student here.

And for all that time spent, I am grateful. The Collegian has done a lot for me while I have been here.

Eight long semesters (and one stress-filled summer) has helped out my résumé immensely, produced some great stories that I will always remember covering and has even helped me find a fiancé, thanks to one 21-year-old turning ex-editor.

So I guess the Collegian is how I have made my mark on K-State.

And I am proud of that.

Although it gets criticized for this and for that, the Collegian is a good newspaper. We consistently win national awards and even though some may not understand it, the people who work at the Collegian are some of the most hardworking people on campus.

But I don't mean to make this a sentimental rant. I don't think that is what graduation is about. I would much rather celebrate in Aggieville with my friends on Saturday night than sit at home and reminisce about all the times had. And don't worry, I plan to do the former.

But right now I have the opportunity to let K-State and all the people who have affected me during my time here know how much my college experience has meant to me.

Having these memories is how I am leaving my mark on K-State.

If I didn't have anything to think back on or sit and say, "I remember when" about, I don't think that I would have had a successful college career.

But in retrospect, I know that I have had my good times and my bad times.

I have had some successes and some failures.

I have made some friends and lost some friends.

I have smiled some smiles and shed some tears.

I have been in love and then stayed in love.

So that is where I am at right now. Staring down the future and not really knowing what lies ahead of me.

But to me, that is exciting. It is what moving on in life is all about.

And I am ready to get out of here. My K-State years have been great and successful and will be missed, but I am ready to be a has-been and leave my mark somewhere else.

Jamie is a has-been in print journalism. She will still continue to check her e-mail at jamie7@k-state.edu.

Bars teach more than books

It's a sad day.

Well at least I'm trying to convince myself it is.

This is the last byline I'll ever have in the Collegian.

Unless of course I graduate next weekend and find myself jobless and broke.

Then I might come back, but I wouldn't hold your breath for that to happen.

It's taken me five years to get here. Five years of long nights, impossible tests, terrible hangovers and some laughs as well.

So what have I learned?

I can't speak Spanish after four semesters of classes. I can't recite pi (although I have a friend who's getting close). I can't remember the difference between refraction and reflection, although I'm pretty sure it has to do with light.

But the point is, I'm still better off then when I got here.

I can manage money

This isn't saying much since it doesn't take a genius to figure out that the \$2 in my checking account isn't going to get me much more than a Bud Light at O'Malleys. But living as a poor college student taught me a lesson I hope everyone learns soon - money doesn't buy happiness.

I've discovered as long as I have friends - and sometimes booze - I am a happy camper. There are some things in life you need money for - rent, utilities, peanut butter and jelly and beer. And then there are the things you think you need, but don't. You'll be happier if you just forget those things exist.

I can juggle a million things at once

No, not like tennis balls or bowling pins (that I can't do). But I can juggle work, school, Collegian and still maintain somewhat of a social life. Is this a big deal? Of course it is. While everyone else was at home cramming for a test the next day, I was at my favorite bar thinking about studying. And I still did well, which has a tendency of pissing some over-achievers off.

So take a lesson from me - if you're bright and care even the least bit, you will do well in school. They say you should study for three hours



APRIL MIDDLETON

a week for each hour you spend in class. Are you kidding me? That might be more studying than I did in a semester.

I can interact with people

This only applies, of course, when I want to. I can talk the talk with the best of the professionals in the world. But I can also carry on a philosophical conversation about life when the time calls for it. But one of the best lessons I learned about dealing with people was from one of my favorite red heads and my roommate - sometimes being polite isn't the answer.

When a drunk, and often creepy guy, hits on you at the bar and you're not interested, you have to turn a cold shoulder. Or in my case, walk away and maybe shoot the guy one of the evil looks that I give, which have been known to bring some people to tears (just ask my other favorite red head).

I know what's important in life

Yes, waking up with a big, red zit on your face sucks, but is that really what's most important in life? I would give that a big, fat thumbs down. I spent a long time thinking tests, grades and every other small thing was worth giving myself an ulcer over. In the end, does it matter if I have one D on my transcript? Yes, it stinks. It broke my heart for a while. But then I had a few beers and had one of those philosophical conversations. A friend once told me the point of life is to be happy, and enjoy what you do. So from this point on, be assured that's what I'll be doing.

So it's been a long, and sometimes fuzzy, trip through college. But I've thrown out all the textbooks Varney's wouldn't buy back from me, and I'm not looking back.

I'm taking my \$2, interpersonal skills and work experience and getting out of here. The real world awaits, and I'm sure it's more scared of me than I am of it. At least it should be.

April is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at amiddle@k-state.edu.



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JOURNALIST GETS TO SHARE OPINIONS

Collegian reporter reflects on stories

I have taken great pride in the fact that my news stories in the Collegian were objective.

I shared others' opinions.

I shared their thoughts, their feelings.

I shared their hatred and love.

But never my own. Never have I told my opinion on the stories I covered. But today, the last day my name appears in the Collegian, I will speak out on a few issues.

War protest

Before I begin, let me explain the difference between a NEWS story and an OPINION piece.

It's an obvious difference — news stories appear on every page of a newspaper except for the Opinion page (Page 4). They do not reflect the views of the newspaper or the reporter.

Opinion pieces appear on ... drumroll please ... the Opinion page. They are the view of the writer — only the writer, not the newspaper, not the rest of the staff and most importantly, not the editor in chief.

That said, the NEWS story I wrote on the pro-war protesters was not my opinion. I simply reported what was happening in the Union Plaza the day of the anti-war protest. Stay with me now — pro-war protesters were outside the Union protesting the war protest. I covered it. It was the story I was assigned.



JESSICA PITTS

Again, not my opinion, but thank you for all the e-mails praising me for my "active" stance on supporting the war.

Ashleigh Banfield

As a high-profile journalist, she should be my hero.

To me, she is just a pretty face who happened to be at the right place at the right time. Banfield, in my opinion, is riding the 9-11 wave of popularity.

Pre-Sept. 11, 2001, the nation had never heard of the MSNBC reporter, but when the towers came crashing down that day, she was on the scene to cover it (with blond hair, I might add).

Kudos for that — the American people heard wonderful minute-by-minute coverage.

But now, sporting dark hair and fashionable glasses, she is traveling the world, had her own show and has made numerous guest appearances.

Recently, she was the guest speaker at a Landon Lecture.

She gave a good speech. It was exactly what the audience wanted to hear — the coverage of the war wasn't complete. This may be true, but I believe Banfield crossed a line when she criticized journalists' coverage of the war, particularly the journalists who were on the front line. She was not there. She did not risk her life to tell a story.

I believe those journalists should be praised.

SGA elections

The rich man wins. Always.

Sure, on the surface we have a democratic system that allows all students to decide who will represent them for the next year.

But dig a little deeper, and voters quickly realize that their lone votes never can compare to the hundreds of sorority and fraternity votes the winning candidate picks up from his or her affiliation. Nor can the other candidates compete with the high budget (translate into lots of posters, T-shirts, pens, buttons, etc.) of the rich candidate.

Student Governing Association should set a smaller limit on the amount of money the presidential candidates can spend on their campaigns. I know steps have been taken in the past, but the cap is still high.

If SGA set a lower limit, it would even the playing field and give all candidates a chance to share their platforms.

Seems simple enough, but the chances of it happening are slim.

To set a lower amount would mean senators would have to vote favorably to the resolution. But why would they? It is the high cap that has allowed a majority of them to be elected to office.

Hunter, Kan.

This small town in Mitchell County won my heart.

A Collegian photographer (who I soon found out was a little nuts because she bought two pigeons while in Hunter) and I loaded up the car one Saturday morning in November to make a trip to the



Illustration by Stefanie Shank | COLLEGIAN

Stefanie Shank

town. We were hoping to report on a common problem in the Midwest — the dying of small communities.

While this town was facing the dilemma, the story we found was completely different.

The 90-some townspeople, maybe closer to 125 during the holidays, loved their community. They are determined

to save their town.

So to them, I want to say thank you. Thank you for opening my eyes to a different kind of life.

As Nicole, the pigeons and I drove home that day, we felt better knowing that Small Town, America, is still alive and well.

And with that, I end. I have said my piece and feel a

little bit better. However, after sharing my opinion with 12,000-plus readers, I am ready to go back to being objective — it is so much easier.

Jessica will check her mail occasionally at jpitts@ksu.edu because she is sure somebody will disagree with her opinion.

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SIGMA KAPPA

University ring a traditional jewelry item for seniors to purchase, receive as gifts

By Katie Copeland
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tradition is what it is all about.

As students prepare to graduate and leave behind their college experience, they can carry a piece K-State's tradition with them.

Before 2001, K-State students could be found with different class rings, but no tradition. Today, the university offers a single ring program designed to "build the tradition and affinity," Brad Sidener, vice-president of finance and administration for the K-State Alumni Association, said.

The single ring program was first introduced two years ago after a committee of student leaders, alumni and university administrators collaborated to design and develop the ring program.

"The pattern has developed that single rings sell more," Sidener said.

In what has become a national trend, the single ring concept offers one ring for all of the university's colleges in order to create a visible bond among all K-State students, he said.

While the ring has a standard design distinct to K-State, students have a variety of choices for their own rings.

Available in 10 karat, 14 karat, or 18 karat yellow or white gold with an antique or natural finish, the rings may be purchased with either a diamond, synthetic amethyst or cubic zirconia stone on top.

To purchase a ring, students must first qualify by either earning 60 credit hours from K-State - 90 hours for transfer students - or obtain any degree from the university.

"You must qualify to be able to wear the ring - to carry the distinction with you," Sidener said.

Produced by ArtCarved, the ring ranges in price from \$309

to \$769, depending on the size, quality and stone. The ring is also offered in both men's and women's styles.

While the rings are designed to create unity among all K-State students and alumni, students and alumni from the College of Veterinary Medicine have not been able to purchase rings that distinguish their degree.

Both students and faculty of the College of Veterinary Medicine have had several class meetings with unanimous requests for a design recognizing the college.

Ralph Richardson, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, said the Alumni Association has approved artwork to "demonstrate more symmetrically spaced letters" of DVM in place of the traditional BS degree on the side of the ring.

Richardson said the ring would also feature a shank with the emblem of veterinary medicine, aesculapius.

Leading To This Moment



Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

Chillin' with my buddies

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You have stood the test. James 1:12.
Congratulations! Love, Mom, Dad & family




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Jesse Abner Poland

Whatever you do, do it all for the glory of God.
We love you!
Mom, Dad, Kevin, Abby, Sarah Page




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Charissa Bertels

Oh, the places you'll go!
The adventure to Broadway begins.
Love, Mom and Dad



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Joseph Dolezal

You did it!! We are so very proud of you.
Love you!!




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Megan Brooke Bonewitz

Congratulations! You've filled us with pride everyday of your life. You'll be a marvelous teacher. Always and forever, Mom, Dad, Ryan, & Kyle



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Kyle "Fuzzy" Nichols

We are so proud of you!
Your dreams, graduating from K-State.
Love Mom, Dad, Kelsey, Kent, Grandma, & Grandpa



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Benjamin Chaffin

You did it! We are very proud of you and your accomplishments. You're the best!
Love Always, Dad and Mom



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Jacob Lang

Congratulations! We are very proud of you!
Good luck in all you do.
Love, Mom and Dad



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Annie Bartko

Way to go Anna Banana!!
We're so proud of our newest K-Stater!
Love, Mom & Dad '76, Lo & Rob '00, Katie '05



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Casey Thull

We are so proud of you. You worked really hard!
WE LOVE YOU!
Love, Mom and Dad



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Bridget Bass

Congrats on your graduation. We are SO proud. May love, happiness, and success be yours.
Love Mom, Carrie, & Jason




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Julie Williams

Congratulations!
We are very proud of you.
Love, Mom and Dad



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Daniel Patrick Burke

Congratulations! You've made us proud. Thanks for being such a great son.
Love Mom, Dad, Jenny, Susan, Joey, & Sarah

63-year-old graduate accredits success to dedication, attitude

Grandmother returns to school to earn degree

By April Middleton
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After 45 years, Diana Clark is graduating. It has required determination, dedication and a can-do attitude, she said.

But it will all be worth it when she walks to the stage to receive her degree at commencement exercises in a week.

Clark, 63, is graduating with a degree in family life and community services.

She started school at K-State in 1957 to study elementary education.

She met her husband there, and then they moved so he could pursue his doctorate at Purdue University.

Clark didn't attend school there because it didn't have a satisfactory program for her to study, she said.

Then she started a family.

"It was a full-time job," she said.

Now, five daughters, 14 grandchildren and one great-grandchild later, Clark is finishing the degree she started decades ago.

"It's a goal I started so long ago, and I have accomplished most of my goals," she said. "I have a ranch style home, raised a family of upstanding citizens, and I've volunteered everywhere I could."

"I found myself wondering where to go next. And this is where I am."

Clark said one of her biggest motivations for coming back to school was so she could be an advocate for the mentally ill and battered women.

That desire stems from a very personal and difficult family situation.

Clark's daughter was a battered wife for about 20 years.

Clark said by the time her daughter finally got out of the situation, she had very deeply rooted fear and trust problems.

These problems, Clark said, led her to have a total breakdown.

"I became so wrapped up in her life and started to get depressed," she said. "I knew that wasn't my personality, and I needed to do something for myself."

That was three years ago. Finishing her degree hasn't been easy, she said, but it has been a rewarding learning experience.

"I have had to work harder at retaining stuff," Clark said.

"I learn different than today's kids do, because I don't have the background that they do. So to compensate, I study a few more hours."

Even that, though, isn't as easy as it seems.

Clark finds herself very busy.

She said things such as sewing a wedding dress for her granddaughter and sending out birthday cards are still important to her.

"My home life doesn't stop," she said. "I can't

just turn off my family."

Most of Clark's family will be in Manhattan next weekend to help her celebrate an accomplishment that means more to Clark than she said she is even able to describe sometimes.

"Where there is a will there is a way," Clark said.

"Some classes have been challenging, and it's not been easy, but I can almost breathe a little easier."

Upon graduation, Clark said she wants to use her degree to help people who are in similar situations as her daughter and her family.

"I can relate to that," she said. "I understand the needs of the mentally ill and battered, because we are living through it. I could be a great spokesman."

And, Clark said, even at 63, she thinks there are many things she can still do.

"I feel like there are a wealth of things I could work at," she said. "I have 20 good years on me yet."

Those years will be lived knowing that she finished what was important to her. And knowing that against many odds she completed her degree. She said she will live easier knowing that she has set a good example for her children, grandchildren and even great-grandchildren.

"One of my goals is that my obit will read that Diana Clark graduated from KSU," Clark said.

"That's how important I think an education is. It was against all odds for me to graduate, but it's never too late. I'm not too late."



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Diana Clark, 63, senior in family life and community services, looks over her notes prior to class in Dickens Hall. Clark is graduating next weekend after returning to K-State to finish her degree.



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Crystal Kramer

We pray for God's blessings on your new career and your upcoming marriage to John.
Love, Mom and Dad



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Paul Kavich

Paul, we are so proud of you and know you will be successful.
Love Mom and Dad



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Weylan Bosse

We're so glad you don't bark at cars anymore! Make things happen!
Love Mom, Dad, Alena, Clint, & Austin



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Kate J. Evans

Congratulations! We are so very proud of you and your accomplishments. Good luck always and be happy!
Love you! Dad, Mom, Megan, & Dylan



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Sharon (Bessie) Elizabeth Kimball

Congratulations! By mixing education with compassion, curiosity, and determination - you get success.
Love, from your Family



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Guy Wayne Bracken

Congratulations! We are so proud of you. May God richly bless your future!
Love Dad, Mom, & Cody



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Brandon Robinson

Congratulations Brandon! Good luck in grad school. We're very proud of you.
Love Mom, Jason, & Ryan



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Dan Smith

Looks like a home run! Sports editor, managing editor. We are so proud of you! Congratulations!
Love, Mom and Dad



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Alexander Gard

Alex, Congratulations! Be sure to "...take a hold of the life that is truly life." I Tim. 6:19
Your Family



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Nick Ewing

You did it! We are very proud of you and your accomplishments!
Love, Mom and Dad



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Audra Lyn Robb

We're so proud of all your accomplishments. You did it! You're the best!
Love Mom, Dad, Shawn, & family



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Katie Calvert

Thank you soooo much for doing this in 4! Now the real fun begins.
With pride & love, Mom, Dad, Jim & Jenny



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Linda Marie Segovia

We knew you could do it! As you have with being teacher and everything else.
Love, Mom & Dad



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Jennifer Strecker

We knew you could do it, you li'l stinker! You always make us proud.
Love you bunches, Mom and Dad



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Grant Glasco

We are proud of you and thankful to have such a wonderful son and brother.
Love, Mom & Dad, Clay & Lauren



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Elena Ruth Griffin

"You've come a long way, Princess! We are so very proud of you and your accomplishments. You are just the best and we love you. From, Mom & Family



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The wisdom you soundly display is a proclamation of your accomplishments. You're the best! Affectionately, Proud Parents John and Janice



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Never a doubt! Congratulations. Your dad would be so proud. Much love Mom, Fred, & Amber



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Elizabeth Anna "Betsy" Love

All those \$\$ sent to Manhattan have paid off!
Love Mom, Dad, & Susan



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Holly Serk

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Mom and Dad



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Crystal Dole

Congratulations! We are very proud of you. We love you!
Love, Mom and Dad



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Andrew Thomas Siebold

Who'd have thought Mr. Fixit would be a mechanical engineer!
Love Mom, Dad, Apryl, & Steve



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Lisa (Ravenell) Valentine

Daughter, sister, wife, mother, grandmother, now Graduate! You've accomplished much! We're proud of you. Love, your family



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Tasha L. House

Go girl - we are very proud of your accomplishments - praying for you each day. Love, Dad, Mom, son, brother



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Emily Bell

We're proud of you, Em! What accomplishments you've made! Our prayers for a wonderful future! We love you, Mom & Dad



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Paul York

We cherish you, believe in you, and today we congratulate you on your accomplishments!! Love, hugs and prayers, Dad, Mom and Holly



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Chris Tracy

Tomorrow is a blank page waiting to be filled with your dreams. Love, Mom, Dad and Meghan



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Mark Bergner

Mr. R.T. Richardson, you've done a mighty fine job! We love you, M & D SLAJD-C



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Kim Wedel

Congratulations, Kim. We are proud of you! Love, Mom & Dad



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Christina Strunk

Congratulations! We are proud of you and your accomplishments. You are a special young lady. We love you! Mom and Dad



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Kecia Seyb

Four years of college, a wealth of knowledge, you'll travel far, bright smiling star. Love and congratulations, your family



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Mandi Seyb

You are an asset to your husband, Rhett and a wonderful vet to every pet. Love and congratulations, your family



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John Trenton Kattenberg

May God's richest blessings be yours; may His hand remain on you all your life. Love, Mom & Dad



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John S. Wyrill

"The original Wildcat Fan!" Congratulations on your college achievements! Spend days ahead! Love from Mom & Dad



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Peter A. Bleser

You did it. God bless you. We love you and are proud! Mom & Dad



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James Johnson

We are proud of you! Dad would be proud of the man you have become. Love, Mom, Kimberly and Kendra



Sarah Wartman

Thank you for the joy you have brought to our lives. Celebrate your many accomplishments!
Love, Mom and Spence



Traci Bowman Schneider

Congratulations, "Shortcake!" You're now a full fledged Wildcat. You've outdone yourself. We couldn't be prouder. Much love, Mom & Dad



Jama Marie Joy

You did it! We are very proud of your accomplishments. Love you!
Mom & Dad



Steve Fredericks

We're all very proud of you - what a fantastic day!
Dad, Mom & Jim,
and the whole family



Sarah McCoy-Harms

We are so very proud of you and what you have accomplished in three years! God bless you and best wishes.
Mom, Dad, and Tyler



Devon Rachelle Bell

We are so proud.
You'll make a great teacher!
Love, Mom, Dad, Dana, Darick, Crystal & Kelvin



Gretchen Hammes

How time flies! You continue to make us very proud. Congratulations!
Love, Mom, Dad and Matt



Lauren Gaddis

You came, you saw, and you graduated!!
Treasure forever this moment of high achievement.
Love always, Mom and Dad



Cassidy Hill

You always loved Cats and Purple . . . KSU was your dream come true. You did it!
Love, Mom and Dad



Jamie Thurman

You're our favorite daughter. Best we could of had.
We both love you dearly.
Love, Mom and Dad



Glenna Yokum

Still helping to make people well! Wishing you much success and happiness! We're so proud!!
Love you, Mom and Dad



Shelbi Logan

Both you and your Dad, K-State grads.
Thanks for hanging in there. Proud of you.
Love, Dad and Mom



Joshua Bryan Wright

Congratulations, son!
We love you and our prayers are with you.
Mom, Dad and family



Sabrina L. Belshe

Congratulations! You reached every goal you set.
Now: Hello Vet School! We are forever proud.
Love, Mom, Dad & Sis



Jennifer Landsberg

We always knew you would accomplish whatever you wanted. We are so happy for you.
Love, Mom and Dad



Michele Moorman

I am so unbelievably proud of you and all that you've accomplished! What a gift you are!
With all my love, Mom



Fred Curtis Merrill

You have always been a dapper guy.
Congratulations on a great achievement.
Love, Dad & Candy



Megan Patton

You did it! You are so special and we couldn't be more proud.
Love, Mom & Boys



David S. Razafsky

Your good decisions have helped you reach your goals. You'll make great discoveries.
Love, Mom and Dad



Sarah Troy

Congratulations, Sarah,
We are so proud of you!
Love, Mom & Dad



Jennifer L. McFarland

"Super Star!" You did it with style.
Congratulations on a great accomplishment!
Love Mom, Dad, & Lauren

Graduation gifts include memorabilia, practical items

By Abbie Whited
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Graduation is coming up, and some students aren't sure if they'll be receiving gifts.

"I would hope I get a graduation gift," David Dover, senior in marketing, said.

"I asked for a digital camera. Whether or not I get it, who knows?"

Dover said he is pretty sure his mother and his brother will at least give him something for graduation.

"My mom and brother may go in together and buy me something," he said.

"And I may even get gifts from some of my aunts and uncles. They might give me a little bit of money."

Dover said he thinks most students do receive graduation gifts.

"I think most people get at least something for graduation," he said. "Those students that don't get anything might feel a little disappointed."

Graduating students should receive gifts because they have earned them, Dover said.

"We deserve something for all the effort and work we have put in," he said. "Gifts can help us in adjusting to the real world."

Carolyn Rose, assistant manager of soft goods at the K-State Student Union Bookstore, said most customers purchase graduation gifts that represent the university.

"People want something with the K-State logo on it," she said. "I think they do it so the graduate will have a memento from the university they graduated from."

Rose said picture frames are one of the most popular items purchased for graduation.

"We have all different sizes and kinds. People like frames for their diplomas," she said. "We also have frames with an area for the diploma and an area for the graduation announcement. Those are real nice."

The bookstore also sells a lot of jewelry, etched glass, pens and pen sets, Rose said.

"Tie clasps and business card holders are very popular," she said.

"So is any etched glass, such as wine glasses or mugs."

Rose said the bookstore doesn't personalize any items.

"The etching is already on the glassware. Most people purchase items with the Powercat logo on them," she said. "People also like items that say they are a K-State alumnus."

Rose said a popular item for men is the alumni license plate frame.

"We have items in almost every price range," she said.

While graduation gifts could be of any price, Dover said gifts should be practical.

"A good gift idea would be money to buy new work clothes," he said.

"Graduation gifts are similar to wedding gifts - they're supposed to help you in your new life."

Paul Houston, senior in illustration, said he agrees that graduation gifts should be practical.

"As a parent, I would probably give my children something like a car or new clothes - something to help them out in the future," he said.

As far as gifts for himself when he graduates this month, Houston said he's not sure if he'll be receiving any.

"I didn't really ask for anything," he said. "I don't know if my wife has anything planned for me."

Although he's not sure if he'll receive any material objects as gifts, Houston said he knows he is getting one special gift.

"My junior high art teacher will be at my graduation when I walk, and that's a big deal for me," he said.

Houston said he has maintained a friendship with his teacher for many years.

"She's been very supportive of me. She's probably more excited than I am," he said. "It means a lot to me that she'll be there."

Two of Houston's children will be graduating the same day he does - one from elementary school and one from junior high, he said.

"We'll definitely have a big barbecue for all our friends and family to celebrate our graduations," he said.

"My daughter has a trip to Worlds of Fun planned for the same day I graduate, so right after graduation we'll all get in the car and drive there to celebrate."

Leading To This Moment



Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

Enjoying Haylapalooza w/ my girl

CES provides services to help graduates find jobs

By Kecia Seyb
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

If you're still looking for a job, Career and Employment Services may be able to help.

CES provides many of its services for free, like résumé building and critiquing, and helping students to learn skills of job interviewing, Dottie Evans, assistant director of CES, said.

"We can do specific job searches based on either their degree, their skills or interests, the kind of organization they want to work in or the kind of geography they want to live in. Those are all important parts in the job search," she said.

These services are available to alumni as well as students, Evans said. Alumni are always welcome to

Where is CES?

Find Career and Employment Services in Holtz Hall, or view its Web site, www.ksu.edu/ces.

come back for career fairs or on-campus job interviews. Sometimes CES brings more than 200 companies for on-campus job interviews, and the All-University Career Fair in September will bring more than 300 exhibitors.

"I hope all the graduating seniors have a job by then," she said, "but as an alumnus, they could still come back."

Although two-thirds of CES's services are free, it costs \$30 for one year to post resumes and have access to jobs on its Web site, and to tap into on-campus interviews. That \$30 is well

worth all the benefits students receive, said Andrew Bell, graduating senior in management information systems.

"Even though it does cost, I think \$30, you're looking at a potential career avenue," he said. "If you look at the cost of it compared to a job down the road, it's very beneficial and very cost effective."

Bell registered with CES his freshman year, went to the All-University Career Fair all four years and attended several on-campus job interviews. Checking in on CES's Web site, www.ksu.edu/ces, once a week, Bell said he could update his résumé and research which companies offered what he wanted. He also could schedule a time for interviews directly on the Web site.

Last summer, he took an internship with Koch Industries, which led to a job offer. Cerner Corporation and Exxon Mobile offered him jobs, too. But Bell took the job with Exxon Mobile. He said CES is extremely helpful.

"They're very beneficial to students," he said. "Your freshman year, you don't really know what's going on - it's worth it to register with them. I did interviews my freshman year to get practice."

Evans said she just wants students to take advantage of all the services CES offers right at their fingertips.

"It's a way of getting them launched and getting their motivation up to take on the challenging job market," she said. "We do want to help them find a job."

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